

Quake Flattens Villages

Thousands Buried



Leone

Premier's Late Reprieve Rescues Doomed Dogs

NAPLES (Reuters)—The execution of 327 dogs in an improvised gas chamber at Naples' municipal kennels was stopped Saturday by the personal intervention of Italian Premier Giovanni Leone.

The dogs from two private suburban kennels, were condemned to death earlier in the week because they are suspected of being infected by rabies.

Nationwide protests by animal lovers delayed the execution for two days, but the gassing began Saturday morning after all appeals failed.

Two hundred of the condemned dogs belonged to a 45-year-old British dog-lover.

Miss Marie Mulany, who spent two-thirds of her income on their upkeep. The rest lived in a neighboring kennel owned by Italian Gioacchino de Biasi, 47.

The municipal workers went to Miss Mulany's kennel in the morning and took her dogs to the gas chamber.

More than 100 animals were already dead when city authorities ordered a halt after receiving a message from the premier, who said he wanted to discuss the matter further with the minister of health.

Several canloads of dogs were sent back to their kennels, alive. Police said their future course depends on the government.

From UPI, AP

TEHRAN—One of the worst earthquakes to hit tremor-prone eastern Iran rumbled Saturday through more than 100 villages for four minutes, reducing many to rubble and burying at least 3,000 in the ruins of their homes.

An official Iranian government announcement said at least 250 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage and said the final death toll would run into the thousands.

GREATEST EVER

The announcement said the quake registered 7.5 on the Richter scale, the greatest ever produced in that region. It shook over a 60,000 square mile area with the epicentre near the village of Khaf, about 175 miles south of Meshed.

The violent quake was almost six years to the day after the worst earthquake in Iran's history devastated a 23,000-square-mile area in Northwest Iran.

1962 DISASTER

It was on Sept. 1, 1962 that an earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale killed 12,225 persons. Aftershocks from that earthquake rumbled for six hours.

The earthquake Saturday began about 2 p.m. (4:30 a.m. PDT) and lasted for more than four minutes, the official announcement said.

HELP ON WAY

The government announcement said the first rescue teams found several villages reduced to mere piles of rubble and thousands of rescue workers rushed to the area.

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Round One to Students

French-Canadian students who barricaded themselves Friday into school in Montreal suburb of St. Leonard, to protest English-language teaching, won first round of battle Saturday

when school opening was postponed to Sept. 9 from Wednesday. Students, who had vowed to stay inside past opening, were still there at last report. Story is on Page 25.—(CP)

Great Debates Campaign Key

Humphrey Will Never Stop

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) — Hubert Humphrey is planning a gruelling campaign which aides see as a concentrated version of the classic 1960 Kennedy-Nixon sorap, with the great debates once again the key.

"We're going to take off

running and never stop until election day," a campaign aide predicted Saturday. (See also Page 6.)

The campaign, according to Humphrey advisors, will be streamlined and more emphasis on question and answer sessions with audiences rather

than formal speeches will be the format. Evenings will be devoted to rest and travel.

"The old days of the auditorium rallies at 9:30 at night are over," explained an aide.

The advisors emphasized the campaign outlines are still tentative.

Humphrey aides predicted a "non-stop and tough campaign for both Humphrey and (Republican nominee Richard) Nixon."

They pointed out both Humphrey and Nixon have only seven weeks to pack in what the late John Kennedy and Nixon did in 17 weeks in 1960.

The short campaign is due to the lateness of the two national conventions this year.

The Humphrey aides think Humphrey, like Kennedy in 1960, will concentrate on the big northern industrial states, border states and California.

Nixon will put more emphasis on the south, midwest and mountain states, together with the border states.

"The places to watch," said an aide, "will be midwestern states like Ohio, Michigan, and the border states of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Maryland."

What's Ahead On TV

With summer and its reruns nearly over, viewers in Victoria are getting ready to go back to the television set for a new season.

Whether they'll do it enthusiastically or reluctantly, what they'll see in the evenings on the two Canadian and three U.S. networks is given in a special Colonist feature on Page 21 today.

Next Paper Wednesday

The Daily Colonist staff will observe the Labor Day holiday Monday and there will be no edition Tuesday. Next paper will be published Wednesday morning.

Don't Miss

Viet Corruption At New Highs

—Page 3

London Dockers Enjoy Retiring

—Page 7

Any Tye Salmon Gets Prince Button

—King Fisherman, P. 24

Seals, Seabirds Lure Naturalist

—Outdoors, Page 38

	Page
Background	5
Bridge	28
Building	37
Comics	17
Courtroom Parade	25
Crossword	29
Editorial	4
Entertainment	5, 9
Financial News	10
Garden Notes	17
Naples in the News	18
Sport	12, 13, 15
Teenager	14
Television	17
Vacation Guide	32
Week on the Prairies	11
Women	20, 22

Czech Invasion Sequel

West Looking Anew At European Lines

Dubcek Supporters In, Out of Office

PRAGUE (CP) — Soviet-occupied Czechoslovakia has a new minister of the interior in charge of police. Radio Prague announced today.

He is Jan Pelnar, former head of the Communist party in western Bohemia. He replaces Gen. Josef Pavel. The broadcast said Pavel resigned Friday and his resignation was accepted today by President Ludvik Svoboda.

It was not immediately clear how ominous the news might be for supporters of the liberalization program that the Soviets sent their tanks to

destroy. The Soviet news agency Tass spoke of 40,000 counter-revolutionaries in Czechoslovakia whom it wants to be rid of.

Both Pavel and Pelnar are supporters of liberal Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek.

Defence Minister Martin Daur said Soviet-led occupation forces in Czechoslovakia total about 650,000 men. But he insisted in an interview in an underground newspaper that progress was being made in getting them out of towns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Saturday that the western allies will take a new look at their European defences in light of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"The status quo has been changed," the state department said after a hurriedly called meeting of envoys from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

"The changed east-west military situation in Europe is of significance to the security of the United States and its allies."

REVIEWING

"In the light of these events we are reviewing with our allies what the implications may be for existing arrangements to provide for our common security."

The announcement, issued by state department press officer Carl Barth, was a follow-up to President Johnson's public warning to the Soviets Friday night against launching any

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2



ROADSIDE MEMORIAL in Prague includes fluttering candle, photograph and these words: "On this place, Mrs. Marie Charounek, a

mother of a two-year-old child, was today on August 26, 1968, shot by Soviet occupants. She was born October 23, 1942."—(AP)

Ready to Enter?

Russian Columns Ring Romania

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. intelligence experts studied reports Saturday of big Soviet troop columns moving in the western Carpathian area in position either to enter Romania or garrison occupied Czechoslovakia.

Some of the analysts were leaning to the view that the huge convoys represented replacements for elite Soviet combat troops in Czechoslovakia.

This would be in keeping with a belief that the Russians might wish to send their top divisions back into the critical area of East Germany, now that the possibility of major Czechoslovak resistance appears past.

However, the analysts noted that the big Soviet movement serves a double purpose. These troops could play a part in a Russian war of nerves aimed perhaps at cowering the Romanians who have shown tendencies toward independent policies as did the Czechs.

Sources said U.S. authorities have received no clear sign that

Canadian Action Urgent

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Saturday that the Canadian embassy in Prague has been "authorized on an urgent basis to streamline the handling of applications from Czechoslovakians who are able to leave Czechoslovakia."

He said a senior immigration officer has been sent to Bratislava from Geneva to help deal with Czechoslovak applications there.



Continued from Page 1

Dubcek Changes Police Boss

and villages into "special areas."

President Ludvik Svoboda was reported to have told the cabinet that Moscow expects to keep two divisions — 35,000 to 40,000 men — in the country permanently.

The Czechoslovak embassy in Switzerland tonight formally denied reports that

Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek is seeking to set up an exile government.

The denial followed an hour-long discussion between Hajek and the Czechoslovak ambassador in Switzerland, Pavel Winkler.

Hajek's meeting with Winkler, following several similar meetings with Czechoslovak

ambassadors elsewhere in the West, had revived rumors that he was preparing an exile government for his Soviet-occupied country.

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Prague that a proposal was made at the Czechoslovak Communist party's central committee meeting Sat-

urday to expand the party presidium from 11 to 20 members.

On the expanded presidium would be party chief Alexander Dubcek, architect of the country's reform program, and some of his allies including President Ludvik Svoboda, Premier Oldrich Cernik and Josef Smrkovsky, president of the national assembly.

It was not clear immediately whether the change would benefit Dubcek's liberals or hardline Communists favored by Moscow.

The Soviet Union has some 60 divisions in European Russia west of the Ural Mountains.

The Romanian army is believed to be smaller and weaker than the Czechoslovak army, which did not fight the Warsaw pact invaders.

The Romanian army numbers

some 150,000 men. There is a pitifully small air force of about 250 planes, mostly Russian-built MIGs.

An invasion of Romania would heighten pressure on neighboring Yugoslavia, which has maintained an independent Communist position for 20 years.

Some American experts believe the Yugoslavs probably would resist any invasion.

EXERCISES

Meanwhile, thousands of Romanians donned brown militia overalls for a weekend of paramilitary training as the armed forces stressed up combat readiness amid reports of Soviet troop concentrations along the country's unprotected borders.

Weapons drill was held on tightly guarded factory grounds and army bases where Second War veterans staged target practice and teen-age girls rallied off the nomenclature of Soviet-made rifles.

Border authorities in eastern and northeastern provinces were said to have received fresh reports of Soviet armor moving behind the Prut River. Intelligence was reported to have located Soviet divisions in Moldavia and Bessarabia, former Romanian territories seized by the Russians during the war. Estimates ranged from 15 to 27 divisions.

OUTWARD CALM

The regime of President Nicolae Ceausescu, architect of Romania's policy of independence, maintained an air of outward calm while working behind the scenes to try to find a political settlement to the East European crisis.

Communist sources said Ceausescu had appeared to Moscow and its four hard-line allies

in Moscow, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda indicated Sunday that the Russians are having trouble controlling the press in occupied Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet news agency Tass, reporting on the Pravda article, quoted the newspaper as saying Literarny Listy, a publication that has supported liberal reforms, "continues to play its object role as one of the main ideological centres of counterrevolution."

Pravda said party and government organs in Czechoslovakia are acting to put "in order the activity of the press, radio and television, which are known to have been widely used for a long time by anti-Soviet forces for subversive propaganda."

But normal activities of the press are being restored rather slowly. "The most vicious and adventurous group of politicians, entrenched in the newspaper known as 'Literarny Listy' is using this in their own interest," it said.

Although Russian armor tried to remain unobtrusive, it was much in evidence in Prague and the countryside.

The two big soccer clubs, Slavia and Bohemia, complained that their teams could not practice because Soviet tanks were parked in the stadiums.

Presidents complained that troops are occupying farmland and interfering with their harvests.

Soviet troops occupied most government offices, newspapers, radio and television stations, the university and the Academy of Sciences.

Underground newspapers continued to publish despite official censorship.

One uncensored press report said the Moscow-sanctioned central committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party was meeting to elect a new presidium sprinkled with conservatives acceptable to the Kremlin.

Dubcek remarks were published by the newspaper Svobodna Slovo-Free World — which has gone underground since its offices on Wenceslas Square were occupied by Soviet troops. He was quoted as saying that "very complicated negotiations" would have to precede the withdrawal of occupation troops.

Two versions of the Communist party organ Rude Pravo were published — one censored and the other not. The latter version contained a public-opinion poll that showed 21 per cent of the population backed Dubcek's reluctant concession for the continued presence of Soviet troops.

Another 71 per cent agreed "under the present circumstances."

Asked if they agreed with Soviet claims that there was a threat of counter-revolution in Czechoslovakia, 93 per cent replied negatively.

Free-radio broadcasts estimated that 25 persons were killed and 600 wounded by the invading troops.

There was some doubt whether Deputy Premier Otá Šik, Dubcek's planner of economic reforms, and Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek would return to Czechoslovakia from Yugoslavia. Both were abroad when the Soviet troops invaded.

Russians Ring Romania

Continued from Page 1

to give firm guarantees that Romania will be spared Czechoslovakia's fate and to create conditions for a settlement by withdrawing the occupation troops from that country.

In an emotion-charged speech Friday at the Transylvanian City of Cluj, Ceausescu again pleaded with the Russians to "prevent" a deepening of differences in the Communist camp.

The Romanian leader reportedly sent a memorandum to the five occupying pact members — Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Russia — asking that the Czechoslovak issue and Romania's request for non-intervention guarantees be placed before a conference of ruling Communist parties, the meeting to be convened after the Warsaw Pact armies have left Czechoslovakia.

As a price for such guarantees, Romania was said to be ready to renew a 20-year friendship and mutual assistance treaty with the Soviet Union. The

pact concluded in 1948 expired earlier this year and was not renewed because of a controversy over terms the Romanians considered incompatible with their independent policies.

The Bucharest government also was said to be willing to make a formal declaration of loyalty to the Warsaw Pact alliance from which it has practically withdrawn in recent years.

Other concessions reportedly offered included participation of Romanian forces in pact manoeuvres outside Romania, more trade with East European partners and larger contributions to foreign aid for developing countries.

JOHNSON SPEECH

The government, meanwhile, was studying President Johnson's Friday night speech at San Antonio, Tex., which was seen here as a clear warning to the Kremlin to keep its hands off Romania.

Upsetting Affair

Cows Can't Stomach Propaganda Leaflets

PRAGUE (AP) — Veterinarians of the Nymburk region in Bohemia have issued an appeal to Soviet troops not to drop propaganda leaflets in the pastures — the cows are getting indigestion.

The newspaper Svoboda (freedom), organ of the Bohemian section of the Communist party, reported the news, possibly with its tongue in its semi-clandestine cheek.

Like all other major Czech newspapers, its offices are occupied by Soviet troops. The newspaper's present position is being published elsewhere, with the approval of Czechoslovak Communist authorities.

The brief paragraph reported that leaflets and other printed materials were giving the animals gastric disturbances when consumed in the fields.

Fleeing Czechs

Austrian Refuge Sought by 553

From AP

The Austrian interior ministry announced Saturday 553 Czechoslovaks have asked for political asylum since Aug. 20-21, when Warsaw Pact troops invaded their country.

Another 2,078 Czechoslovaks have entered Austria since Friday, while 1,394 have returned to their homeland from Austria, the ministry said.

U.S. Communist party leaders met in New York Saturday in an effort to heal a split caused by the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia.

The unannounced gathering of the party's hierarchy, which included leaders from across the nation, was attended by about 80 people. Among them was Mrs. Charlene Mitchell, the party's presidential candidate.

The Czech crisis has produced what the U.S. party calls "sharp differences."

Polish Premier Jozef Cyrulnikiewicz has described the military action in Czechoslovakia taken by his country along with Warsaw Pact allies as "the determination which saves a drowning man."

There will be a time when the comrades will see and understand who saved him and those who wanted him to drown," he said.

The West German ambassador to Moscow, Helmut Allardt, has delivered a sharp protest to the Soviet Foreign Ministry because of a Moscow radio broadcast. It accused West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger of making statements tantamount to a "declaration of war" against the Soviet Union.

Allardt said the broadcast contained "aggressive distortions" of Kiesinger's remarks Aug. 25 on the Sudet-West Funk Radio station.

Major Yugoslav daily Borba has called recent Soviet press attacks on Yugoslavia "cheap mud and untruths."

The exchanges between the two countries appeared to be gaining momentum as the Belgrade daily accused the Soviet news agency Tass and newspaper Ivestia of "distorting" Yugoslavia's attitude toward the events in Czechoslovakia.

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Reg. \$5.50
\$5.954 Ice Drink Spoons
Partially and dished
in Gift Box
Reg. \$5.50
\$5.954 Seafood Forks
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meat cocktails; oysters
in Gift Box
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West Looking Anew

shore invasions — either against Romania or elsewhere in eastern Europe.

Johnson's warning was reported to have been conveyed to the Kremlin through diplomatic channels also. Bartch confirmed that Secretary of State Dean Rusk met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin late Friday night about the time Johnson was delivering his surprise statement in a San Antonio speech.

The Johnson and state department statements marked a policy switch as U.S. strategists turned to public pronouncements in an effort to dissuade the Kremlin from any further military overtures.

This is a changeabout from the earlier U.S. tactic on Czechoslovakia. In that case the U.S. government deliberately kept

silent for months while independent-minded Prague argued with Moscow. The theory then was that Washington could best help the Czechs by keeping its nose out of the Communist family quarrel.

Apprehensive U.S. officials acknowledged that the new approach tried by President Johnson in his surprise statement stemmed in part from the failure of the old policy to stave off the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Furthermore, they said, the faith of U.S. policy makers that the Kremlin will act in reasonable fashion has been jolted by the ruthless way the Soviets are pursuing their crusade in Czechoslovakia and by the repeated rumors of Russian troop movements around Romania.

This explanation was given for Johnson's sudden decision to add to a prepared San Antonio speech his warning to the Soviet against repeating their Czech invasion "elsewhere in the days ahead in Eastern Europe."

"We must not in the year 1968 return to a world of unbridled aggression," the president said. "Let no one unleash the dogs of war."

While intelligence on Soviet moves around Romania fell short of matching the said reports on massing of troops ahead of the Czech invasion, authorities nonetheless voiced apprehension that Kremlin leaders might nonetheless make a political decision to strike at Romania — also an independent-minded Communist country — as an outgrowth of their difficulties with Czechoslovakia.

Strange New City No Worry If Thyroid Help Necessary

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I had radioactive iodine for an overactive thyroid gland. Then the doctor gave me digitalis and said I should keep on taking one tablet a day.

We have moved to a strange new city. How does one go about finding a satisfactory family doctor? Do you think I should be under the care of one? — Mrs. M.E.

Yes, you should have a periodic checkup with your type of treatment.

When about to move to another city, it is wise to ask your doctor if he can recommend someone in the new city. Often he can. (Or, now that you have moved, write back and ask him.)

Alternatively, you can always write or call the local medical society for the names of physicians of the type you are seeking in your new locality.

Dear Dr. Molner: Our 11-year-old son has polyps and we'd like

Your Good Health

to know exactly what we are dealing with.

A specialist diagnosed our son as having acute sinusitis and also polyps due to infection and allergies. Medication has not shrunk them. The next step is the allergist.

The doctor says he'll most likely have to remove the polyps surgically, and adds that our son is very young for this.

Just what are polyps? What is the danger of keeping them? Of having them removed? — Mrs. E.H.E.

Briefly, a polyp is a growth. Unlike other growths or tumors, a polyp occurs only on a mucous surface, a bulb-shaped growth which sprouts from the

surface, growing on a sort of stem. A group of polyps occasionally is described as resembling "grapes on stems."

(Of course, a patient may have only one polyp, or several, or sometimes many.)

Polyps in the colon are often accompanied by cancer.

Whether these polyps become cancerous or whether they are malignant from the beginning is an unsettled question, but we do know that it is safest to remove them as soon as discovered.

NOT CANCEROUS

Polyps in the nose are quite another matter. They do not become cancerous, although they may, for other reasons, have to be removed. They may interfere with breathing, contribute to post-nasal sinusitis.

Therefore, the decision on whether to remove them must be based on how much trouble they are causing. If little or no trouble results, leave them alone; if they do cause trouble, get rid of them.

The Weather

Sept. 1, 1968

Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Small craft warnings for Juan de Fuca Strait. Winds westerly 15, occasionally 20. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 7 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 63 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 67 and 53. Today's sunrise 6:31 a.m.; sunset 7:53 p.m.; moonrise 5:30 p.m.; moonset 12:47 a.m.

East coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Winds west to northwest 15 except occasionally 20. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 74 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 48.

West coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with a few showers in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds

northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 63 and 52. North coast—Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally north-west 15, up to northwest 20 in exposed areas. Monday outlook mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures five degrees warmer than normal. No rain in sight.

	READINGS	
Halifax	71	55
Charlottetown	71	55
Fredericton	71	55
Ottawa	71	55
Toronto	71	55
Windsor	71	55
St. Louis	71	55
Chicago	71	55
Indianapolis	71	55
Pittsburgh	71	55
Philadelphia	71	55
New York	71	55
Washington	71	55
Baltimore	71	55
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Tense Weeks In Past for Freed Israelis

Happy Israeli El Al passengers and plane Capt. Orded Abarbanell, held in Algeria since Boeing's hijacking by Palestinian commandoes in July, are

pictured arriving in Rome after release by Algerian government.—(AP)

Greek Chief Promises Return to Democracy

THESSALONIKI, Greece (UPI)—Premier George Papadopoulos said Saturday he soon would set free political opponents to his strongman regime still under detention and restore freedom of speech to Greece.

The former army general who staged a military coup April 21, 1967, and successfully quashed an attempted counter-coup last December, further promised "on my oath" to restore a

parliamentary democracy to constitution scheduled for Sept. 29.

Papadopoulos made the comments in two speeches Saturday at Thessaloniki, where he opened a trade fair and attended a dinner in his honor. The premier gave no date for freeing the political prisoners or restoring freedom of expression, but informed sources said it would be implemented before the referendum on a new Greek

democracy should not expect us to endanger the success of the revolution's aims by holding premature elections just to prove to them we are democratic," Papadopoulos said.

"Revolution" is the word Papadopoulos uses to describe the army coup nearly 18 months ago. The premier said political prisoners would be free to express opposition to the constitutional draft. He said he did not want to establish a one-party dictatorship.

More than 100 suspected opponents to Papadopoulos including two former Greek premiers, were rounded up before his trip to Thessaloniki and held in preventive detention. It was Papadopoulos' first speech since an unsuccessful assassination attempt against him earlier this month. He was guarded by hundreds of police as he spoke to crowds of about 10,000 persons over national radio.

Nigeria Approves Relief Strip, Biafra Skeptical



Gowon

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Nigerian federal commander Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon said Saturday his government would approve "under strict conditions" a neutral airstrip for planes carrying relief supplies to starving war refugees in Biafra.

The airstrip is in the Udi-Bila area between Owerri and Onitsha. Biafra is expected to reject the proposal because the airstrip is the rebel regime's only operable landing area for arms as well as food.

SUPPLIES ONLY
In his first national radio broadcast since March 31, Gowon said Nigeria would approve the airstrip if it was used for relief supplies only. He said any other proposal would be rejected "as a trick to hamper the advance of federal troops."

On Aug. 14 Biafra proposed neutralization of another airstrip near Odiwu, but Nigeria refused because it was in the path of advancing federal forces.

LAND ROUTES BEST
Gowon attacked "the political activities" of some foreign relief organizations. He accused them of "urging the rebels not to accept the land corridors which they admit are the best answer to the problem," and issuing statements "intended to embarrass the federal government."

Gowon also confirmed orders for a final military offensive against secessionist Biafra. In a nationwide broadcast, Gowon said:

"We have resolved that we must now press on with all our might to defeat the rebels' military and remove all traces of the tyranny and terror of the rebel regime from the face of the country."

Gowon added: "Millions of pounds have been spent by foreign interests in financing the rebellion against us, and enormous quantities of arms have been delivered to the rebels."

FRANCE ATTACKED
For the first time the Nigerian leader publicly attacked France, saying:

"We must deplore the announcement of French government support for the rebels," he said.

Builders Protest

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Construction Association said that rather than cancelling the winter works program outright, the federal government should have exercised greater selectivity in approving municipal projects.

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Corruption Heats Up

Saigon Campaign May Be at Critical Point

By BARRY KRAMER

SAIGON (AP)—Premier Tran Van Huong's campaign against corruption in South Vietnam may have reached a critical point.

Sources within the cabinet say the premier has sent to President Nguyen Van Thieu 61 dossiers detailing corruption charges against government and military figures, many of them high-ranking and politically powerful.

"Much of the corruption involves people appointed by Nguyen Cao Ky when he was premier, and who have been in power for two or three years," one cabinet source said. Ky now is the vice-president and at odds with Thieu and Huong.

LATEST GAMBIT

The dossiers are the latest gambit in the anti-corruption program of the 64-year-old premier, a former teacher who is widely respected.

Meanwhile, the U.S. mission has instituted a new system to try to cut down diversion of U.S. goods in Vietnam. Such diversion is conservatively estimated to have reached \$172,000,000 over the last several years.

Huong recently said that corruption has become so prevalent that "it may destroy all achievements of the government and the entire people."

THIS YEAR

So far this year, Thieu has removed 17 of South Vietnam's 44 province chiefs, 33 district chiefs, and hundreds of police officials and other government functionaries, many for corruption.

Troop Entry Denied by U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The U.S. state department says a charge in the Moscow Literary Gazette that U.S. Special Forces were in Czechoslovakia was "an outrageous lie." A department spokesman said there was no truth in the publication's claim that the troops infiltrated into Czechoslovakia from Austria disguised as tourists shortly before Warsaw pact forces invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20.

But officials close to Thieu and Huong say that corrupt officials remain.

A member of the premier's staff said:

"Corruption is so ingrained that we've even found some members of the corruption investigative staffs trying to blackmail or bribe people who were investigated."

Instances of corruption are numerous.

U.S. aid equipment—stationary, newsprint, television sets, batteries, and thousands of other items—often end up on the black market.

One report said a former official at the Saigon port was demanding a \$2,000 payoff from each of the thousands of ships

which delivered essential military supplies, U.S. aid items and commercial cargoes.

GHOST EMPLOYEES
Cabinet ministers appointed by Huong have found dozens of ghost employees in their ministries who never worked but drew monthly salaries.

The U.S. mission has announced unilateral measures to cut down its losses due to corruption and theft.

A joint accountability system provides for American checks on all deliveries of U.S. aid and other American goods from the port down to the local level.

Officials say the jump rate has been cut to about 4 per cent since the system went into operation at the beginning of the year.

Paratroopers Jump Cache

SAIGON (AP)—American paratroops sweeping around the northern city of Hue uncovered Saturday a major enemy arms cache that may have been stockpiled for a new attack against the old Imperial capital.

The store of weapons and ammunition was found on a day in which the U.S. Command described action as light and scattered throughout South Vietnam. There were at least seven scattered rocket and mortar attacks, but no sustained fighting was reported.

BIG HAUL

The big arms cache was found eight miles southwest of Hue by 82nd Airborne Division troops after a Viet Cong defector led them to a series of tunnels covered by triple canopy jungle.

The find was part of a three-day sweep in which the paratroopers reported killing 128 enemy while losing seven men to the enemy.

Associated Press photographer Joe Holloway, with the airborne troops, reported the cache included more than 500 rifles, 5,000 rounds of mortar shells, 31 antitank weapons, 30,000 rounds of 50-caliber machine gun ammunition and 1,750 North Vietnamese uniforms.

TUNNEL COMPLEX

The elaborate tunnel complex also contained a two-story field hospital. A dead soldier was found on an operating table when the hospital was overrun, Holloway reported.

South of Hue outside the provincial capital of Hoi An, enemy troops ravaged two refugee camps.

Two days ago, enemy terrorists broke into two defenseless hamlets 65 miles south of Hoi An and killed 18 civilians, wounded five and kidnapped 65 others.

In other actions, government forces reported they overran an enemy prisoner of war camp and freed 45 South Vietnamese.

Ottawa Lists 94 Stoppages

OTTAWA (CP)—There were 94 industrial work stoppages in effect as of Aug. 1, when 47,868 workers were idle, the federal labor department announced. During July, 137 stoppages were recorded, the department said in its latest monthly report. This is a decrease from the 152 stoppages recorded in June.

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1968

Regrettable Decision

THE DECISION OF THE federal government to abandon the Mount Kobau observatory project in the south Okanagan for which an estimated \$22,000,000 would have been required, is a shock to the design team headed by Dr. G. J. Odgers of Victoria and to the scientists, students and graduates, who would have made use of facilities expected to be the finest in the world.

Ottawa's reversal of policy, in the name of austerity, is damaging to the reputation of the country for progressiveness and scientific enquiry.

Already the government has spent \$4,500,000 on the site which was to have housed the Queen Elizabeth II 157-inch telescope. Unless some other source of support can be found, that money is down the drain.

The sad fact is that the federal government allowed itself to be influenced by a lobby of scientists who favored Canadian participation in a Chilean-based enterprise, along with the Carnegie Institute.

It was Professor Vincent Bladen, author of the controversial report on the financing of higher education in Canada, who probably did as much as anyone else to change the government's thinking over Mount Kobau, when he told the Senate science policy inquiry in Ottawa:

"The best Canadian location for a telescope is so far inferior to the location selected by Cal Tech (the California Institute of Technology) in Chile we should jump at the opportunity offered us of going halves with that American institution."

There is a suspicion in the minds of some western scientists who were looking forward to using the Mount Kobau facilities, thinking in terms of prestige and accomplishment, that envy played a part in creating opposition.

There was never any hope, one authority declares, that the Canadian government would contribute anything to the Chilean scheme. That, too, has been abandoned by Ottawa. And the opposition to the British Columbia project created doubt of its feasibility. The excuse for its cancellation was ready to hand in the government's announced policy of retrenchment.

Dr. K. O. Wright, director of the Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich, has not entirely lost hope that the Queen Elizabeth telescope will eventually be operational.

Along with the Mount Kobau plan, he had contemplated creation of a National Institute of Astronomy at the University of British Columbia to control the observatory.

It is possible the provincial government would be willing to pick up the bill which Ottawa finds too heavy, and there is still the chance that private interests might be induced to participate. Such a development would be a gratifying sequel to a sad story.

Crime Story

THE PEOPLE OF THE United States have good cause for distress if not alarm over figures recently released by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They show that serious crime in that country jumped 15.3 per cent in 1967 and there is ample evidence the trend continues in 1968.

By "serious crime," the FBI means murder, rape, kidnapping, armed robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and theft over \$50.

The report disclosed that 60 per cent of those released from prison had been rearrested, 58 per cent of parolees, 91 per cent of those acquitted, 72 per cent of those released early for good behavior, and 70 per cent of those under 20 released since 1963.

By comparison, the Canadian experience is nothing like so sinister, although there is no room for complacency either. Conditions are very different, in that Canada does not possess more than a fraction of those areas where crime breeds like a pestilence: the crowded, comfortless ghettos, whose inhabitants get little work and small chance for healthful recreation.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police statistics for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1967, were released last January. They showed the most alarming upward trend in offences under the Narcotics Control Act, an increase of 71.8 per cent over the previous year.

Offences against property under the Criminal Code were up 17.2 per cent, sex offences up 14.7, offences against persons up 13.1 per cent.

But murders, attempted murders and manslaughter convictions were down 5.8 per cent.

In the United States murder was up 11 per cent — a killing every 43 minutes.

There is another aspect of Canadian law enforcement which presents encouraging statistics. In the past nine years, according to the National Parole Board, 90,252 persons have been released under its provisions. Of these, 2,201 have returned to prison for misbehavior of one sort or another, which means 89.2 per cent of the paroles must be counted as successes.

While it is possible to find fault with the system, the board offers these specifics in its defence:

Parole is not only effective for the protection of the public and the rehabilitation of the offender, but a considerable saving to the taxpayer.

It costs between \$3,600 and \$4,900 a year each to confine a prison population of just over 7,000.

The cost for parole ranges from \$300 to \$500 a year, and of the approximately 2,500 on parole at any given time, about 2,000 of them are working and supporting themselves and their families. In prison a man earns nothing and his family more often than not becomes a liability to the taxpayer.

The parole system, it is claimed, is practical, realistic and businesslike. Figures tend to prove it.

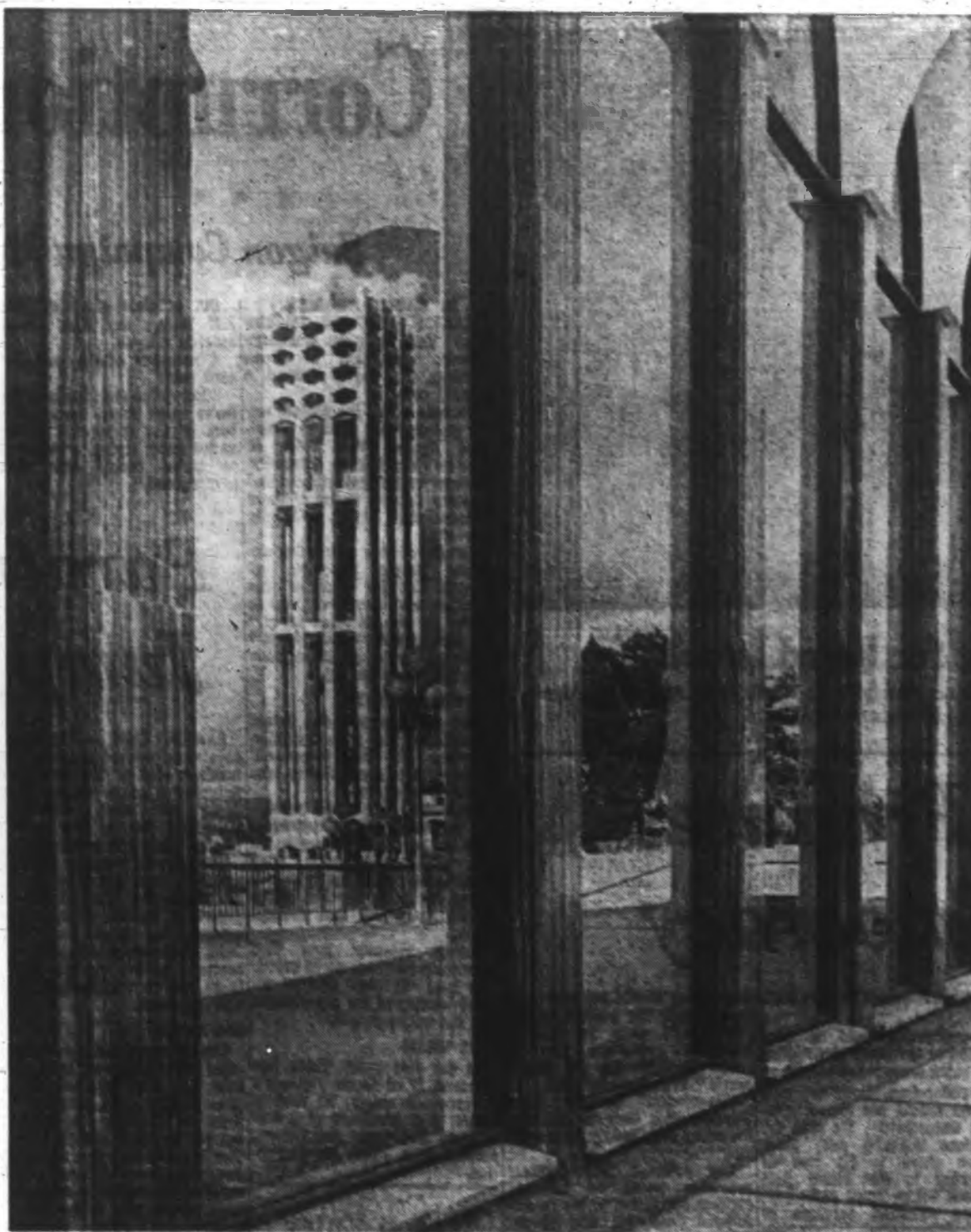
Billions on Tap?

A UNIVERSITY of Alberta geographer says that if 10 per cent of Canada's surplus water was exported to the United States, it would bring eight billion dollars a year. The prospects, he says, "are exciting."

Indeed, eight billion would pay more than two-thirds of our federal budget.

But we can't forget an earlier suggestion — that we could sell the whole country to the United States for a sum that would pay our taxes forever more.

Somewhat both seem a little far-fetched.



Carlton Reflected in Museum Windows.

The New Look

—Photograph by Cecil Clark.

Ottawa Offbeat

Mr. Douglas and the NDP Leadership

By GREG CONNOLLEY

TOMMY DOUGLAS, the New Democratic Party leader, really doesn't want to give up that job.

He is finding—like John Diefenbaker—that the prospect of being tossed aside by his party isn't all that pleasant.

Sure, Mr. Douglas puts a brave face on it and talks about the desirability of getting a new man to take over.

But if the party urges him to step on and if they can find a Commons seat for him, he'll remain as boss for another two or three years.

The vacancy caused by the death of NDP stalwart Colin Cameron, may provide Mr. Douglas with his entry back to the House of Commons.

He suffered a severe blow, being defeated personally in the election, after he put on one of his best campaigns up and down the nation.

The setback was such that at first he could think only of resigning as leader and getting out of politics.

Then he was persuaded by party officials that he should stay at least until the 1969 leadership convention could elect a replacement.

Meanwhile David Lewis was elected to lead the party in the Commons.

But there were influential people in the NDP who weren't ready to write Tommy Douglas off just like that.

Cliff Scotton, the national secretary, was one who argued

that the party needed more—not less—of Mr. Douglas. Stanley Knowles, veteran NDP parliamentarian, also declared Mr. Douglas should stay on.

Today In the Wars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

First World War:

Australian forces occupied the railway centre of Peronne, while British troops took Rancourt and Broodmeers; 51,316 prisoners were taken by British soldiers in France during August. It was announced; 17 British air raids were made on German territory during one week.

Second World War:

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Russian troops captured Tagerog and drove toward the industrial centres of Staling and the port of Mariupol on the Sea of Azov; Prime Minister Churchill arrived in Washington for discussion which, it was hoped, might lead to a meeting with Russia; Pope Pious XIII in a new plea for peace on the fifth anniversary of the beginning of the Second World War said "the war seems to be reaching its culmination" and the "will of all people is revelling against violence."

There is a risk for the NDP leader, though if he runs in the British Columbia riding. If he were defeated again, this would undoubtedly be the end of the trail.

But if he won and returned to the Commons he would take on again the full party leadership now being carried in part by David Lewis.

And the Douglas presence back in the Commons would strengthen the movement in the

party to extend his term as leader for several years.

The view is that the party would best be served by electing a new man much closer to the next election.

The newcomer would present a fresh image in the political leadership scene. He would also have had the benefit of much convention publicity.

And, for that matter, the man for the job may have emerged in two or three years—apparently he is not obvious yet.

As for Mr. Douglas, he would like to do like John Diefenbaker and after his leadership days remain as a private member in the Commons.

There is also a white community, mainly of South African stock, numbering about 8,000 and performing mainly professional and managerial tasks. They control more than 45 per cent of the land and nearly all the nation's industry, either as owners or as local representatives of South African, British, North American and other foreign interests.

The strong tribal tradition has made its mark on the internal politics of the country. During the last election in April, 1967, the king's traditionalist Independent National movement captured all 24 elected seats in the Lower House of Swaziland's first Parliament under internal self-rule. One-fifth of the vote went to the radical Ngwenya

chiefs.

About 70 per cent of the population over the age of nine years are illiterate. A sizable proportion are suffering from malnutrition. Thousands of Swazi laborers are employed in South Africa's coal and gold mines. However, emigration has been exceeded by immigration during recent years, particularly of laborers from Mozambique.

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Soon Independent

Time of Testing For Swaziland

By THOMAS LAND from London

THE history of British colonialism in Africa will be all but concluded on September 6 when Swaziland becomes independent. The second smallest state of Africa after Gambia, the mountain kingdom is to become the 29th member of the Commonwealth. Britain's immediate responsibility, after centuries of presence in Africa, will thus be limited to the people of Southern Rhodesia.

The geography of Swaziland will make the country another island in white-dominated Southern Africa. Surrounded by South Africa, and Portuguese Mozambique, the mineral rich state of 6,700 square miles will be dependent for survival on the goodwill of its neighbors.

In terms of trade and profit return on foreign investment, Swaziland has a great deal more to offer than Botswana and Lesotho, the other two landlocked former British High Commission territories. Swaziland has the largest asbestos mine in the world. Its mountains are rich in coal and iron ore; its land, one of the best watered areas in the south of the continent, produces a high yield of woodpulp, cotton, rice and citrus; and its four main rivers are suitable for hydro-electric development.

But the majority of its fewer than 400,000 people live in extreme poverty in a rigid, tribal social structure over which presides King Sobhuza II, the 70-year-old ruler who traces his royal house back over four centuries. He was installed as Ngwenyama (Lion) in 1961. The ruler controls the roughly 35 per cent of land in the country which had been entrusted to the Swazi nation. In practice, rights to occupy and use land are obtained from the king's local chiefs.

About 70 per cent of the population over the age of nine years are illiterate. A sizable proportion are suffering from malnutrition. Thousands of Swazi laborers are employed in South Africa's coal and gold mines. However, emigration has been exceeded by immigration during recent years, particularly of laborers from Mozambique.

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Bennett Practises News Management

Some bitter words were spoken about news management in the premier's office last Thursday.

Premier Bennett says he is convinced there is some kind of gigantic plot afoot, hatched by the news media of the province, to brainwash the public into defeating his government.

With a brave laugh, and scarcely a discernible tremor of the lip, the premier says the whole diabolical plan is bound to fail.

How can he appear to be sure?

Public opinion polls. Oh, he hastens to add, not polls taken by the government. Somehow that, the premier would like the public to think, is something this government would never resort to.

But he claims independent surveys of public opinion show Social Credit in B.C. is "more popular" than ever.

Nevertheless, just to make quite certain of remaining in office, Mr. Bennett is showing all the earmarks of practising news management himself. In recent weeks, a new procedure has been followed in releasing a series of announcements from the premier's office concerning actions by the treasury board.

The treasury board is the small cabinet group which approves all government spending, and Mr. Bennett, as minister of finance, naturally, is the chairman, keeping a firm hand on the provincial purse strings.

Strictly speaking, there is nothing out of line with these announcements.

But there is a growing tendency on behalf of the premier's office to make announcements for other departments under the guise that the spreading involved makes the matter the concern of treasury board, and therefore the premier.

The same argument, of course, could be applied to every single bit of government business.

Mr. Bennett argues that any suggestion he is trying to control important news coming out of government departments is nonsense. He claims that the continuous flow of press releases from his office, on behalf of treasury board during his current absence abroad will prove this contention, though it can't see how it can.

The fact remains several ministers I have spoken to recently, when asked about a pending announcement concerning some project in their department, have prefaced their replies with "I don't know if the premier is going to announce this . . ."

What is behind all this talk of news management on the part of the premier?

On a very surface level it has been sparked by an incident a couple of weeks ago. It was the holiday period and most regular reporters in the press gallery were absent. A written press release, outlining the government's new aid program to municipalities constructing sewage treatment plants was dropped into the basket about mid-afternoon.

It wasn't picked up by any papers, radio or television stations until the following day, and the premier blew his top claiming that the news media were suppressing a story that was favorable to his government. That interpretation, of course, is nonsense, but the incident happened.



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

Here's a more concrete example of news management out of the premier's office.

The following is the full text of a statement issued by the premier's office last Friday: "Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced today that the Government of British Columbia continues to support research and development in the province by a grant of \$25,000 to the British Columbia Research Council. These funds are made available each month and form part of the annual program of the Department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce amounting to \$300,000 a year."

This amount is paid, as the release notes in passing, 12 times a year, and is part of the regular operating grant (Code 019, vote 170) in the estimates of the department approved by the legislature last spring, and duly reported at the time.

Are telephone calls to be placed from the premier's office to newspapers to complain if this item doesn't appear monthly? And when does this cease being a legitimate inquiry and become a form of attempted intimidation?

Mr. Bennett is off to Europe again this weekend on one of his annual trips and among the countries he will visit is Austria, where, if past practice is any guide, he'll probably drive to a spot near the border and gaze across the Iron Curtain into Czechoslovakia.

There is something about the communist dominated countries of Europe and Asia that positively fascinates the premier. He is planning a full scale tour of Russia and other Iron Curtain countries in Europe for 1959, if all goes well.

Since it's quite clear this fascination doesn't lie in the area of political philosophy there is plenty of room for speculation.

Perhaps, critics may say, he envies the Kremlin's ability to impose press censorship on countries like Czechoslovakia, though he hastens to add he disapproves of the kind of violence shown by Soviet-bloc troops and Mayor Daley's nightstick-wielding police in Chicago.

This government stands for, in the premier's own memorable phrase, "passive resistance with firmness."

After all, he chortles, it permitted B.C. to solve the Doukhobor problem which he notes even Russia couldn't cope with. The same principle, applied by news media who continue to print all the news, will help reporters and editors to resist pressure from on high to carry repetitive, publicity puffs put out by the government at public expense.

Violence Destroys Feared Figure

It Was Daley's Last Hurrah

By D. J. R. BRUCKNER
From Chicago

The national political power and reputation of Mayor Richard J. Daley appears to be almost gone — crushed and broken by his own Chicago police force which has raged through the city's streets virtually unchecked in an overwhelming wave of violence in front of a nationwide television audience.

The young people who were beaten in the streets of this city last week may have thought they were the only victims of this wild wave of uniformed terror. They were not. There was one other — one of the most powerful, widely-feared and influential political figures of his generation.

Vice-President Humphrey deplored the violence, as did Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. And Sen. George S. McGovern demanded a federal investigation.

Their pronouncements came the morning after several speakers in the convention hall had publicly and bitterly



Mayor Daley, left, wins cheers from supporters for defending actions of his Chicago police force.

denounced Daley for the police actions.

Daley claimed that his administration would "never condone brutality," but he insisted that he would never allow "a lawless group of terrorists to menace the lives of millions of people, destroy the purpose of a national convention, and take over the streets of Chicago."

"In the heat of emotion and riot," he said, "some policemen may have over-reacted." But he defended the police force itself as "the best in the country."

Later he told five television interviewers that the city had learned before the convention of plots to murder the leading presidential candidates and himself, and he said the huge security apparatus was necessary to prevent an assassination.

The Daley statement followed a series of urgent

conversations with leading Democrats and Chicago businessmen by telephone and in person. Most observers here believe it came too late: Daley's power to recover himself or his city from national contempt was gone.

Probably his power to be of much use to his own political party in the near future is also gone, and the man who has held such tremendous political power for more than a decade faced the sorrow of having done incalculable damage to the two institutions

he has spent a lifetime working for — the city of Chicago and the Democratic Party.

The party's political figures outside Illinois almost have to repudiate him in order to survive this year's campaign.

His defenders in the nationwide debate ranging over the police actions must be embarrassed to him. Former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace praised the Chicago police, and Daley, saying they had "done the right thing." Louisiana Governor John McKeithen said the mayor is a "great man. He protected us."

Inside the city, the reaction has been a disastrous rise in tensions in both the Negro and white communities.

More seriously, it has become evident to the business community, to Daley's own political machine leaders, and to the people, that the city has a police force which has run out of control for periods of time, with men openly resisting their officers on the streets.

The total breakdown of police discipline at some of the confrontation scenes last week has produced exactly the inverse of Daley's intention when he has repeatedly insisted on the maintenance of law and order.

Read August Consumer Report

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Now Imperative for Program to Become Realistic

The Pill Lends Urgency to Sex Education

Sex education in the schools shows signs of moving toward a coherent program sanctioned by the public. Despite the controversy surrounding the subject, the advent of the birth control pill has made it imperative that it be put on some rational basis.

For several years Greater Victoria high schools have offered a basic program in sex education, or family life education, as it's called.

Between grades 8 and 10 youngsters see an assortment of films on adolescence and its problems. They are lectured on venereal disease and in Grade 10 participate in a series of discussions about reproduction and boy-girl relations, conducted by medical doctors.

It's too little and too late — an opinion which is not original, by the way.

Last spring Grade 11 students at Esquimalt High asked for a Grade 12 program in family life education. They didn't want plumbing lessons; they were interested in things like household budgeting and the problems of young men and women learning to get along together.

Last week a group of counsellors from Greater Victoria schools spent several days working toward a pilot project for Grade 12 this winter. Hopefully, this year's grad class will get some information relevant to real life.

There is also a hint that a revised elementary school health education program will contain step-by-step information on biology and human relations.

A concern for realistic sex education has increased lately. Last spring a major education journal focused on the subject. It was the May issue of the Phi Delta Kappan, reference libraries will likely have it.

The Phi Delta Kappan threw a bright light on the issue which left it starkly clear. Edward Fohman, a professor of counselling psychology at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., wrote:

"The American student lives in a society where premarital intercourse is made legitimately convenient by the absence of parents and



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

servants from the home, automobiles, motels, anonymity, free time, the no-chaperone system, and a host of other factors . . .

"Popular media frequently glamorize sex out of wedlock. Many youths experience positive pressure to have intercourse, added to biological pressures which are relatively forceful at their age."

"Prolonged education and other factors postpone marriage age."

And anthropologist Ashley Montagu rated the development of the birth control pill in importance with the discovery of fire and the release of nuclear energy.

"With the pill, premarital sex without any fear of sex or the birth of children becomes for the first time possible, and hence the principal barrier

against it is removed," Montagu wrote.

"But with the removal of this barrier the responsibilities involved in this particular relationship are maximized beyond anything that has hitherto been anticipated or required."

"For, once the barrier has been lowered, the danger of the debasement of this delicate, tender, most sensitive of human relationships, is greatly increased."

Montagu thus comes to the heart of so-called "sex" education — the necessity of teaching children responsible behavior.

In other words, you don't take advantage of another person for your own brief gratification, and above all you don't create an unwanted child.

Montagu felt that a course on sexual responsibility should be taught "not as course on sex but as part of the course on human relations."

He predicted:

"The dead hand of ugly traditional beliefs (such as the nastiness and sinfulness of sex, the wickedness of premarital sex) which has been responsible for untold human tragedies, will be replaced by a new flowering of human love."

Some plain talk on sex education was delivered nearly a year ago in Toronto at a conference sponsored by a firm manufacturing the birth control pill. The speaker (one of many) was Barry Lowes, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto School Board.

"Of all the agencies influencing children today the schools have the greatest opportunity of succeeding because we have a captive audience," said Mr. Lowes. "Whether or not schools should be in the field of family life education is no longer debatable."

He had some fierce criticism of the average sex education program, especially the practice of segregating boys and girls.

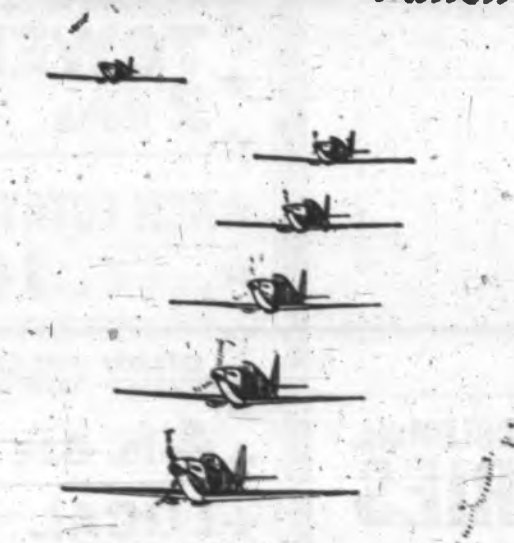
"They should be co-educational," he declared. "It is vitally important that boys and girls have some understanding and appreciation of the biology, the role, the feelings, the concerns of others, and when we separate the sexes for instruction we make a big deal out of it; it becomes a hush-hush topic."

"And then what happens? They go out in the corridors afterward and they compare notes."

Mr. Lowes urged that children be given the whole truth: "This includes information on contraception," he said. "So often we adults equate sex education programs with 'Keep them out of trouble,' which translated means: 'Don't get pregnant.'"

Dr. Mary Calderone, one of

THE PICK OF Punch



"Calling C for Charlie, Calling C for Charlie. All right—sulk if you want to, Sulk if you want to."

Billy Graham

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Daley Defended By Humphrey Over Violence

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey defended Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and his police for their handling of riots at the Democratic convention and said, "I was targeted by an assassination team and supposedly to be taken care of."

"The mayor did not want another assassination in Chicago," said Humphrey in a local radio interview.

"We had intelligence informa-

tion from the Secret Service, the police department and the FBI of planned assassinations," said Humphrey.

MANURE ON CARPET

Humphrey argued that it was unfortunate "people were led to believe the police waded in without provocation."

Humphrey spoke of a policeman stabbed with a broken beer bottle. "Bitch and manure" spread on the rug of the Conrad Hilton hotel and "many things that were incredibly bad and shameful."

Humphrey said some rioters over-reacted but he added: "Put yourself in their position. Be spat upon, be harassed and harassed, get shoved and pushed, have people charge at you and somebody gets hurt."

PREMEDITATED

Humphrey said the demonstrations were planned and premeditated and he added:

"There are certain people in this country who feel that all they have to do is riot and they'll get their way. I have little or no time for them."

Humphrey said that the "profanity, the filth that was uttered night after night" in the demonstrations was "an insult to every woman, every mother, every daughter, indeed every decent human being."

SUCK AT HEART

"Is it any wonder that the police had to take action. I regret the violence. I surely don't like to see anybody injured. Goodness me, anyone who sees this sort of thing is sick at heart, and I was."

However, Humphrey expressed belief that "we ought to quit pretending that Mayor Daley did something that was wrong. He didn't condone a thing that was wrong. He tried to protect lives."

NICE STUDENTS

Humphrey said that there had been warnings that violence would take place and that demonstrators were coming and "I'm not talking about some nice students because there were hundreds of those."

"I'm talking about hard core trained agitators that had decided to descend upon Chicago."

Fire Toll May Go Past 13

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Teams of rescue workers sifting through the rubble of three buildings in Gary's Midtown area Saturday night recovered six more bodies, increasing the death toll from an early morning fire to 13, city police said.

Authorities said some of the bodies were so badly charred that identification might not be possible.

Cause of the blaze which destroyed three combined business and apartment buildings was not known, fire investigators said.

NOT CERTAIN

A police spokesman said "few" more persons could be missing. An earlier police estimate gave 13 as the number of persons unaccounted for but authorities later said they were not sure how many persons might have been in the buildings.

Firemen and city crews used a crane to lift pieces of the ruins of the three buildings, all of which had businesses on the ground floor and apartments in their two upper floors.

Police immediately launched an investigation of the blaze which started in the early-morning hours.



How to Fit Into Another Term

Checking fit of new trousers easy way is nine-year-old Douglas Turner, 1283 Queensbury, as he decks out for coming term. He is one of Greater

Victoria's more than 42,000 students who will be returning to area's 92 schools Tuesday. — (Jim Ryan)

New Party Woos McCarthy Despite Earlier Refusals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New Party, in search of a leader, mounted pressure this weekend to draft Sen. Eugene McCarthy despite his stated rejection of the role of leader in any fourth party fight for the presidency in November.

The group surfaced earlier this summer with the announced aim of mobilizing a nationwide protest vote against

the expected nominations of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard Nixon by the major parties.

The first decision of the New Party organizational meeting in Chicago Friday was to encourage a flood of telegrams urging McCarthy to be their standard bearer.

Both before and after he lost his bid for the Democratic nomination McCarthy said he would not lead a fourth party movement, although he said he might join such a movement if it had a worthwhile program and acceptable leadership.

Undeterred by McCarthy's stand, several state units of the New Party are boosting him anyway.

In Oregon, one of five states where the New Party claims to have qualified to get on the November ballot, several hundred demonstrators in Portland offered their nomination to McCarthy. Group leaders said they will have a presidential candidate on the ballot even if the Minnesota senator turns them down.

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Infiltrator Scores

Yippies' Riot Plot Known to Police

CHICAGO (AP) — A policeman who infiltrated the Youth International Party has disclosed how Yippies planned in advance to riot and provoke attacks on them by police during the Democratic national convention, the Chicago Tribune says.

The Tribune says in a copy-right story that the policeman, Robert Pierson, told the newspaper he was given a leave to serve as an investigator for the state's attorney's office, won the Yippies' confidence and became bodyguard for their leader, Jerry Rubin.

FROM SUNDAY

Pierson, 35, said he guarded Rubin from Sunday afternoon until Wednesday afternoon when his identity was discovered in a chance meeting with a member of the Blackstone Rangers, a South Side street gang, who recognized him.

Demonstrations by anti-war groups, including the Yippies, during last week's Democratic convention resulted in violent exchanges between protesters and police. The outbreaks brought swift action by police and charges that they attacked demonstrators without provocation, often clubbing them into submission.

Several hundred were arrested and scores were injured. As a result of Pierson's undercover work, the Tribune says, police officials knew in advance what the Yippies were planning.

BROKE UP RIGHTS

The policeman said he came to the attention of Rubin by breaking up fights among hippies three times Monday. It was then that Rubin assigned Pierson as bodyguard, Pierson told the Tribune.

It was on Monday, too, Pierson said, that Rubin entrusted him with his personal diary of Yippie plans and told him to hold on to it at all costs.

Pierson said he later excused himself by telling Rubin he had to go to a washroom in the park. Instead, he said, he

"picked a fight" with a policeman and was arrested. While in detention, the undercover officer said, he identified himself, turned over the diary and gave police details of Yippie plans for Monday night in the park area.

The Tribune says one page in the diary contained a detailed hand-drawn map of the area outside the Hilton. It listed near-

by streets where rioters could run from police and dead-end alleys to avoid.

The following notation also appeared, the Tribune says:

Aug. 18—"Assign hotel areas to scout. Hash out priority target scheme. Fight for good targets."

"Try to divide groups into shades of militancy, active or passive. Get in touch with Yippie leaders about hotel maps."

FOR MARCHES

On another page, this note appeared: "We really should attend McCarthy rallies and recruit pro-McCarthy for our marches. This lends us the respectability of a pro-establishment group."

After his release, through Rubin's intercession with a Legal Aid Bureau attorney, Pierson told Rubin he had destroyed the diary when arrested rather than have it fall into police hands.

With information from the diary, police arrested Rubin Wednesday night in the downtown area and charged him with solicitation to commit mob action, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was released on \$25,000 bond Thursday night.

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Big Resolution Monday

Canadian Lawyers Look At Bugging Implications

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association Monday takes another look at a resolution to control electronic eavesdropping and ban the use in courts of evidence obtained by illegal use of the practice.

By coincidence, discussion follows another front-page story involving electronic eavesdropping: The disclosure in June that it was used in an investigation of the conduct of two Toronto magistrates.

Here, the subject is one of several as the association continued to draw up positions on

human and civil rights and press them on government through what a member calls "a powerful voice in Ottawa."

CRIMINAL ACT

The resolution on eavesdropping, which would make wiretapping and bugging a criminal offence except when used by lawmen under judicial control, is the first major discussion at the five-day convention.

The broader field of right includes discussion Tuesday of a resolution urging Ottawa and the provinces to amend the British North America Act to provide for a constitutional charter of human rights.

BILL OF RIGHTS

A constitutional bill of rights was outlined at the 1967 convention by Pierre Elliot Trudeau, then justice minister, who as prime minister is to address a convention luncheon Tuesday. Selected lawyers will argue

for and against a rights charter — those opposed bringing up other methods of protecting rights — before a three-man tribunal and resolutions could be brought before delegates.

Last year, the association endorsed the principle of creating a national commission on human rights, to educate the public and work with government, to combat discrimination in Canada.

ABOUT 2,000

About 2,000 are expected to attend the convention, which includes discussions on obscenity and the law, new divorce legislation and the admission of criminal records brought out in court appearances.

A member paints the association as "very liberal" on human and civil rights but in the past year a CBA president and his successor have said the need for law and enforcement must not be obscured.

Current President A. Gordon Cooper of Halifax said punishment must be adequate to deter crime.

Vancouver Man Stab Victim

EDMONTON (CP) — Police have identified the victim of a stabbing incident in a downtown hotel as William Neil Young, 30, of Vancouver.

A national warrant has been issued by city police for two men wanted for questioning in the case. They were believed to be driving a car with Ontario licence plates.

Tremor Felt In Trail

TRAIL (CP) — A light, 20-second earth tremor awakened several residents in this area early Saturday but there were no reports of damage or injury. The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria said the tremor measured about three on the 10-point Richter Scale.

Meanwhile, two light earthquakes jolted Fairbanks, Alaska, Saturday afternoon, but no damage was reported.

Jack Townsend, chief of the University of Alaska's Seismological Observatory near here, said the jolts were centred in an area about 50 miles southeast of Fairbanks.

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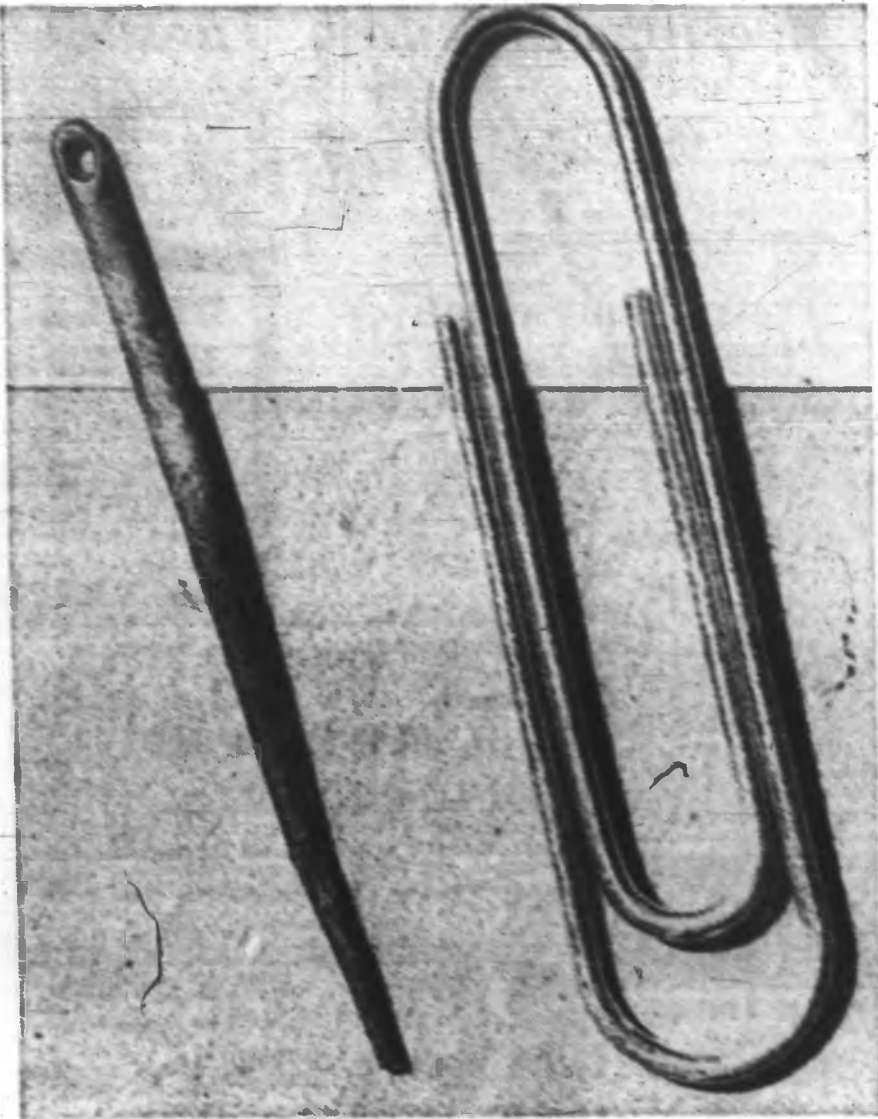
LEAVE TSAWWASSEN

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
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BUSES on all Ferries except those marked with an asterisk. Leave Pacific Stage Lines Depot 55 minutes before sailing time. Telephone 683-2421 in Vancouver. Fare \$4.25 each way.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

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Stone Age Implement Found

Archaeologists digging at Washington state's Marmes Rock Shelter near Seattle have uncovered this delicate 13,000-year-old bone needle, which they say represents "an engineering feat comparable to the wheel." Size is shown beside ordinary paper clip. —(AP)

Also Lung, Kidneys

Single Day Records Three Transplants

By The Associated Press

The drama of heart transplant surgery first performed only last December was enacted three times Saturday, pushing the world's total of those living to the beat of another's heart to 36 men and two women.

The transplants:

HOUSTON—Surgeons transplanted the heart, one lung and two kidneys of Mrs. Nelva Lou Hernandez, 28, into four men in simultaneous operations. William C. Carroll, 56, of Scottsdale, Ariz., an engineer, received her heart and 12 hours afterward he was conscious and doctors pronounced his new heart operating satisfactorily. The three other men were recuperating normally, doctors said.

PITTSBURGH—An unidentified 46-year-old man who had been waiting for a new heart for two months received the heart of a 32-year-old auto crash victim. Doctors at Presbyterian-University Hospital said at nightfall that his post-operative condition was satisfactory.

STANFORD, Calif.—Robert O. McKee, 51, of Palo Alto, Calif., an engineer, received the heart of a 39-year-old psychiatrist who suffered a massive brain hemorrhage. McKee was in satisfactory condition, doctors at the Stanford University Medical Centre said. The first one last Dec. 3 in Cape Town, South Africa.

The four operations placed the world's total of human heart transplants at 38 since Dr. Christian Barnard conducted the first one last Dec. 3 in Cape Town, South Africa.

The 18 survivors are spread around the world beginning with Dr. Philip Blumberg in Cape Town, South Africa, who was Dr. Barnard's second transplant patient. Including Saturday's patients, 12 survive in the United States, two in Montreal, and one each in France, Chile and Japan.

How to Spread Word?

Black Power Studied

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Negroes attending the third national Black Power conference were urged Friday to use the regular news media to advance their "black revolution" instead of trying to develop a black news media.

Mal Robinson, local television personality, told a workshop meeting that "black persons in the news media could coordinate programming and get the whites, who control the stations, to give us equal time."

Robinson said television stations are ignorant of the desires of the black community. "Only black persons in the media know what appeals to black people," he said.

Other participants said the "black revolution" is a cultural revolution in which "we must achieve a universal black state of mind. We must develop a basic concept of ourselves."

Earlier Chuck Stone, former aide to Harlem congressman Adam Clayton Powell, told workshop members that the need for a black militia and a black discipline fund were discussed at other workshops. While news men were barred from all sessions of the conference.

Stone said the subjects were only under discussion and no action was taken. He said that if black people arm themselves it would only be in self-defense. Also discussed were methods of developing an independent black economic system with economic control in black communities and creation of black labor unions, black co-operatives and a black political party.

Cathedral Used For Trafficking

EDMONTON (CP)—Police charged 14 youths with trafficking in marijuana and LSD Friday night after a black-framed police agent pointed out suspects at a teen centre in All Saints' Anglican cathedral.

City police and RCMP arrested nine at the centre, and another five at two places on the university of Alberta campus. All were between the ages of 16 and 21.

MORALITY BRANCH

Inspector W. H. Stewart, head of the city morality branch, said the arrests indicate "a rapidly expanding drug traffic within this city" and were the culmination of several weeks of intensive investigation.

He said traffickers have "used the cathedral as Edmonton's principal market place for illicit drugs."

About 200 persons were in the centre, called Middle Earth, when the doorman and two other policemen entered. He had infiltrated the group of young people a month ago.

"We foresaw the development of drug abuse some 12 months ago and geared our forces to meet a type of crime which was, up until then, comparatively unknown to Edmonton," Insp. Stewart said.

Support from the federal authorities was not discouraging.

"We appealed to the minister

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Dockers Go Out Drinking

By JOHN LEBLANC

LONDON (CP)—It was one of the grandest booze-ups ever in dockland, where they've been knocking back the pints for a few hundred years.

Never before in all the elbow-bending paydays of dockland had 37 cargo-wallopers got their hands on £2,000 apiece, and on the same day at that.

So naturally they headed Friday night for the Old Rose Tavern in the heart of the

Thames docks at Wapping, with an Irish bagpiper skirling out the news that the drinks were free all night.

Piper Billy Moriarty wore a green hat and an orange kilt to stay out of factional trouble and also played Scotland the Brave for good measure, and one and all fell in behind on a two-mile march to the Old Rose.

There the newly-rich slapped down £5 apiece for openers and announced the

ale and rum were on the house.

While the thirsty stevedores belled up before tavern keeper Bill Geary, it can be explained that 74 older stevedores had elected to swap their £15-a-week pay for a golden handshake of an average £2,000 under a new system for cutting down the dock working force. The first bunch collected Friday.

"Oh my God," said Geary as they descended on his waterfront bar. Then he

started working the pump handles on his draught barrels in earnest.

But he needn't have worried. The Old Rose overflowed and two adjacent taverns filled up. The beer ran like the nearby Thames. The coppers just looked in benevolently on occasion to make sure no stills had to be carried away. Thames dockers are of stern stuff.

"You see," explained retiring Phil Ford, 63, "I down about six pints of bitter at

lunch time, plus a few drops of rum.

"But that's just a dot on a card. I don't get drunk."

Before time slowed him up he used to have a couple of pints about four Canadian bottles—to sharpen him up ahead of the day's work. Sticky Phil was waving a £1,355 cheque he was going to invest before starting a new career.

"Now," he announced, "I can realize my ambition and become a caddy at a country club golf course."

Intermediary:

Abductor Phoned Several

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—The kidnapper of four-year-old Stanley Stalford Jr., telephoned four restaurants in the Los Angeles area before he found a man willing to deliver \$250,000 ransom.

Before Harold (Red) Tracton agreed, the caller said of the others: "They all said they didn't want to get involved."

HUSHED TALKS

A nerve-racking 36 hours followed for Tracton, 47. The ordeal included 15 hushed phone conversations, the care of a 50-pound suitcase containing \$250,000 in \$20 bills and a lovely drive to the payoff spot with the hope FBI agents were somewhere near, watching.

At the end Robert Dacy, 38, an ex-convict, was wounded and captured Friday in a wild car chase and gun battle, and the frightened boy was returned to his parents.

BROKEN LEG

Dacy, in hospital with a broken right leg, later pleaded not guilty to two state counts of kidnapping for ransom. He was ordered held without bond with his preliminary hearing set for Sept. 30.

"I took good care of your boy," Dacy told the mother as she arrived at Morriside Hospital where doctors were taking seven stitches in Stanley's leg cut in a traffic collision that ended the long chase.

CANDY, MILK

"I gave him candy and milk," the youngster still wore the blue bathing suit which he had on Wednesday morning when a man posing as an electrician working next door led up his mother and kidnapped the boy from the Stalfords' \$90,000 home.

As the man demanded, Stalford sent \$250,000 ransom for his only child. The kidnapper didn't get to it, although Tracton left it minutes before FBI agents arrived and the chase began. The money was recovered.

SHIELD TRY

Wesley G. Grapp, FBI agent in charge, said Dacy "at all times was trying to use the boy as a shield." During the 28-block chase over streets, alleys and parking lots, agents were instructed: "Don't do anything that could endanger the boy."

"We had to be careful with our firing," Grapp said.

Return gunfire broke the windshield of Grapp's car and hit the right arm of his driver, agent Emmett Doherty.

CAR RAMMED

Grapp then ordered the other car rammed. The FBI car smashed into the other, spinning both out of control. Four agents were needed to subdue Dacy.

Agents refused to say whether the boy had been threatened or—other than bruises or the leg cut—harmed, since this would have a bearing on the penalty if Dacy is convicted.



Dacy

Locked Truck Robbed

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—An armored vehicle was robbed of eight money bags Saturday in downtown Baltimore as the two men assigned to the truck ate breakfast across the street.

Early reports from police indicate the bags may have contained as much as \$35,000, but a complete audit isn't expected until Tuesday.

The two men assigned to the Banked Armored Carrier Corp. truck said they picked up the eighth bag from a drug store, put it into the truck with those collected from other businesses and went across the street for breakfast after locking the vehicle.

They told police they returned 20 minutes later and found the truck locked and the eight bags of money missing.

Viewers Help

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Heart patient Leo Boyd, 50, flew to Houston, Tex., Sunday for a heart transplant through the efforts of a hospital staff member and television viewers who responded to an appeal for funds. Without the heart graft, the retired railwayman may be dead within six months.

BUS SERVICE

LABOUR DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Labour Day, Monday, September 2.

Holiday schedules are given in full on Pages 27 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also contained in the timetable in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined.

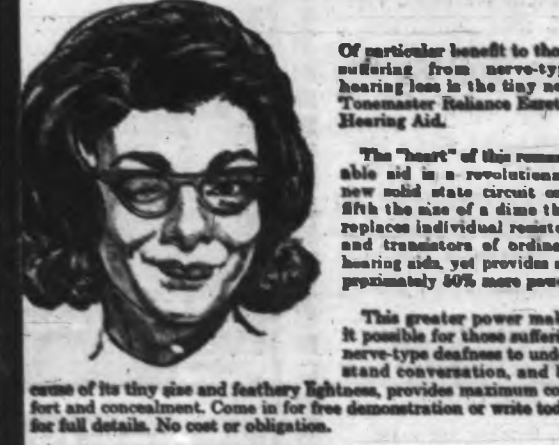
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Youngsters Burn to Death In Parking Lot Tragedy

SOUTH SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (UPI)—Three children burned to death in a locked car in a supermarket parking lot Friday, despite the frantic efforts of bystanders to rescue them.

Enrique Estrada Sr., 23, and his wife Consuelo, 26, of San Gabriel, left the youngsters in the car when they went to the market to cash a cheque.

While they were gone, the children found and ignited a road flare, which the family carried in the car for emergencies. Little Maria Estrada, 4, his brother Enrique, 2, and their 11-month-old sister Consuelo began screaming after the interior of the car caught fire.

William Zavala, 28, of Temple City, Calif., rushed to the car, grasped the heated door handle, and tried to rip the door open. He failed and was treated for hand burns. Zavala said the hysterical children could not understand his shouted orders to push the inside handle of the door down so they could get out.

Joseph Bantas, 25, an off-duty fireman from nearby San Marino, tried to break a window, but was unable to do it quickly enough to reach the children. He was treated at Garfield hospital in Monterey Park for

second and third-degree burns. The children's mother was admitted to the hospital for treatment of shock.

"We locked the doors," her

husband sobbed, "in make sure nothing would happen to them." The Estradas had been in the store less than five minutes when the fire broke out.

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Business Topics

Conservative Mutual Fund Much Less Vulnerable

By HARRY YOUNG

Business Editor

The extent to which the so-called performance mutual funds are hitting at the conservative type, specializing in blue chip investments, is shown in the half-annual statement of Canadian Investment Fund, Ca-

nada's oldest and perhaps most reputable. At June 30, CIF had 42,536,506 shares outstanding and at Dec. 31, 1967, the total was 44,125,612. This means during 1967 1,589,106 more shares were redeemed than were issued.

As a result CIF's new funds for investment were curtailed

during a period when stock prices were on the move upward, and the outflow of the net redemptions caused CIF to be of balance a seller on the market.

While CIF shares at present worth \$4.20 a share are near their all-time high, the net asset value of each share has hardly

changed since 1964 when its year-end value was \$4.18.

During a period when many untested stocks have been carrying the stock market to record levels, the old reliables (in which CIF has most of its funds invested) have had mixed results.

Most of the great income stocks like Bell Telephone, CIL, Alcan, Cominco, Abitibi, MacMillan, Consolidated-Bathurst, Trans Canada Pipelines and Dominion Textile are currently selling well below their recorded highs.

MASS APPEAL.

But while performance at the moment is the thing that makes the mass appeal it is unlikely that CIF will alter its security policy, but it may take a several of the market for the glamour stocks to bring it back into favor.

It is not to be imagined, however, that CIF is alone in losing some of its business to the glamour funds, but some of its rivals operate more than one fund so that they have lost on the swings what they have gained on the roundabouts.

YEAR EARLIER.

For instance, Mutual Accumulating Fund at Dec. 31, 1967, had 11,367,623 shares outstanding against 13,035,861 a year earlier, but its Mutual Growth Fund, which went in for more adventurous investments took in the stock by increasing its number of shares in the same period to 1,008,377 from 1,001,000.

Some other funds do not give the number of shares outstanding in their most recent reports, although presumably they have similar experiences.

LESS VULNERABLE.

The important point is that the more conservative funds are at present in a much less vulnerable position than those which specialize in performance. Many of the latter now are loaded with shares selling at many times their earning capacity, and as such they are liable to market reaction to a much greater degree than stocks which have remained comparatively stable.

The problem of the performance funds is that while they have been successful in producing paper profits, they are not always able to liquidate their big holdings quickly, even in a period when, as now, the market is largely bullish.

HAPPY MEDIUM.

One U.S. fund, which tries to strike a happy medium says in its most recent report it is not conservative and not extremely speculative.

Another fund, Guardian Growth, ceased to issue new shares some time ago, and is thus no longer to be classified as a true medium. Its shares are now trading over the counter and are actually selling somewhat higher than their current asset value.

This company made the decision against further expansion because new shares meant dilution of the old, and it also tended to make the fund less manageable from a liquidity point of view.

THE WAY IS OPEN.

The development of the raw natural resources of the Arctic with the metal-rich Precambrian Shield, flanked by the great oil-bearing sedimentary zone to the north, should not be physically impossible, says J. C. Sproule, Calgary geologist and engineering consultant.

The principal bottlenecks he described as living, working, access and transportation conditions.

In connection with the great metal discoveries in the Coppermine area of the N.W.T. and the oil strike off the Alaskan Arctic coast, Sproule told an Alaska science conference movement should not be difficult.

He forecast marine engineers would be able to devise a ship that would plow the ice aside as if it were so much snow and thus make way for convoys following.

NO HUMBLE TALK.

While on the subject of the North I had a visit this week from a Los Angeles representative of Humble Oil, the Standard Oil of New Jersey affiliate which has struck oil on the Arctic slope of Alaska along with Atlantic Richfield.

A public relations man on holiday in B.C., he indicated his company would waste no time in getting oil from the new find to market.

Despite talk of a railroad to the southern Alaskan coast, Humble believes a pipeline is the only economic way to do the job.

Oil Community.

Climatic conditions are so severe on the northern slope that the economics are against setting up an oil community on the spot. With a pipeline installed, the oilfield could be serviced with a minimal crew living in on a weekly basis. The air distance from Fairbanks is short.

The drilling rig which brought

in the discovery was flown in 64 trips from Fairbanks with each trip taking little more than an hour.

Humble is also a big offshore explorer in the Pacific Ocean off Santa Barbara, but so far it has not been successful in any of its wildcatting.

POPULAR HOVERCRAFT.

Britain is to build its third international hoverport at Dover, while another is being constructed at Pegwell Bay, Ramsgate.

The ports will use the 168-ton SRN-4 class hovercraft with a seating capacity of 600, or a mixture of passengers and vehicles.

The first service — from Dover to Boulogne — takes 35 minutes.

HIGH-RISE SNAG.

Apartment living simplifies a lot of things, but not, it appears, the business of removing from one home to another.

The Consumers Association of Canada, which gets itself into a lot of queer corners, has found out many apartment blocks are not fitted with sufficient elevator space to cope with removal traffic.

This problem arises mainly during the summer and at the beginning and end of each month.

It has found that 70 per cent of all household moves take place between June 15 and Sept. 15.



Richardson

Bralorne Sells Loser

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bralorne Pioneer Mines Ltd. has sold its money-losing subsidiary, Concrete Technology (B.C.) Ltd., to Con-Force Construction Ltd. of Calgary for about \$2,000,000.

Bralorne president G. H. Davenport said Friday.

The announcement of the Aug. 1 sale was made by Mr. Davenport in his half-yearly report to shareholders. The concrete plant in the Vancouver suburb of Richmond was started in 1964 as part of a diversification program.

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Alpert Started in a Closet

By KITTE TURMELL
How do you get to lead a band like the Tijuana Brass? Well, don't try to do it by imitating Herb Alpert. You've got to develop your own "sound."

This comes from Herb himself. I asked him some of the same questions that young people in high school and college ask him on his tours of the United States, Canada, Australia and Europe.

Herb created his own new sound, a happy, blitty one laced with mariachi music of Mexico. We talked in his office with its white piano and ruse framed "gold albums." He wore a belted jacket of gold corduroy and plaid slacks. He'd been up most of the night before doing recordings but was brisk as his version of Zorba the Greek.

"If you try to imitate the style of a group that's popular right now, you're missing the crucial part of being a musician," Herb explained. "You have to express yourself. Your music must be honest and come from your way of life."

"This comes through evolution. It takes time. You have to sit back and be objective and analyse your output in its relation to what other good musicians are doing. Don't try something just because it's different, if it's not you."

"For myself, I went through

many periods. Everybody in my family played some instrument. I studied classical music 12 years and played in a junior symphony orchestra before I went into jazz."

But what if a teenager just wants to play in a big band? "The big-band era is almost over," Herb said. "The trend is toward smaller groups."

What if you live in a small town? "Practice and work until you're a top performer, then you can move up to the big

Begin with a good general education and study and play music on the side, for pleasure, not for a living. You can specialize later when you decide to become a professional."

What if you live in a small town? "Practice and work until you're a top performer, then you can move up to the big



cities where great musicians gather and competition gets keener.

"Set goals for practice. You might find one hour a day of concentrated practice does you more good than five or six unconcentrated hours."

But music should always be for pleasure, not just a business. Herb Alpert began with

the trumpet at 8, practising in a closet. Even if he hadn't made it big, he'd still be playing it for the fun of it. You have to please, your listeners, he told me, and you can't do that if you sound insincere.

How do you start your own combo? "Four members are enough to begin with. Volunteer to play at school functions and see how the kids like your sounds. Stay away from the ordinary, and be ready to change. Pop music can take many directions, and it shifts all the time, because it reflects our times."

What kind of a life is it?

"I work long hours, far into the night, but it's not hard for me because I love it. However, you should arrange a comfortable way to work, at hours that suit you. When you play give all your mind to it, so that later you can forget it completely. But if you really want to play jazz," Herb Alpert concluded, "you're going to have to eat it, breathe it and sleep with it."

For Kittle Turmell's free leaflet *Careers in Music*, quoting Henry Mancini, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request in this newspaper. This includes pointers from Mancini, a gifted musician and composer, on how to prepare to go far as a professional musician.

LETTERS TO KITTE

Dear Kittle: Please print this but not my real name. I wrote you a few months ago about my boy friend, who went into the army. You told me to keep busy and that next time he came back, he might be surprised how much I have grown up. Well, he came back last week and told my mother I acted and looked younger than ever. Kittle, that is not true. Everyone, including his friends, is telling me how much older I act and look.

He has been telling his friends in the army all about me, and told them he liked me a lot. I know this because I am writing one of his friends, who tells me everything my boy friend tells him. Please tell me why he treats me as he does and acts like he hates me? Far as I know, he does not hate anyone, and is jealous of me. What, now, do you advise?—Needs Help

Dear Needs Help: He may have grown up so much so fast, being in the army, that you seem younger to him, although you and your friends, who tell me everything my boy friend tells him, are more mature. Treat him as a friend, not a "boy friend"; keep in touch by mail; enjoy his visits; be his pen-pal. To keep your letters lively include news of neighbors, friends, former school-mates and hometown doings.

Dear Kittle: I went with a boy off-and-on for six months. I still like him very much, and can't seem to get interested in any other boys. I think he likes me as a friend. What should I do?—Lenny

Dear Lenny: Make yourself more interesting to him. One way to do that is to be on the go for group activities with interesting people. So don't sit home and yearn for him. Get out and socialize and you'll up your date appeal. For Kittle Turmell's free leaflet *Careers in Music*, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper.

Dear Kittle: My mother won't let me date. All of my close friends (including some

younger) can either date or have their boy friends come over on weekend nights. My mother seems to judge all boys by what she reads in the newspapers about these who do not behave well.

I'm 14 and the boy I want to date is 16. He has worked to earn a car. We both have very good reputations. We now go to different schools and we only see each other at a teenage club which meets every two weeks. I really

want to keep his interest. What can I do to get her to let him come over or better yet—let him date me?—Desperate

Dear Desperate: Ask your mother's permission to invite the boy and several other friends to your home, on a weekend afternoon, to snack, talk, hear records, etc. Invite a few members of your teen club or neighbors. Give her a chance to meet several boys—without stressing your

interest in the one boy you want to date. Let her observe how well young teenagers can behave.

Most parents and youth-leaders feel it is important and desirable for a young person to be encouraged to entertain friends at home.

For Kittle Turmell's free

booklet, *Teen-Age Dates*, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, care of this newspaper. Odds break rules for dating, party, and social com-

duct on which parents and teenagers agree.

Check with your family physician or school nurse or athletic director. Ask for professional advice about your need for medical attention, diet, medicine, exercises to encourage growth. Perhaps you are slow to develop and nature will correct this in later years. Do not allow your worry about this to become a social handicap.

Army Makes Them Grow

The Week in Records

Sinatra Must Share Title

By KING LEE

Frank Sinatra didn't out-and-out win Cash Box magazine's male vocalist of the year award. That in itself should raise a few eyebrows.

But wait until you hear who tied Frank for first place: 25-year-old singer-composer Neil Diamond.

Diamond has written hits for Jay and The Americans,

The Monkees, Bobby Vinton and Andy Williams, not to mention himself. He ranks behind the team of Lennon-McCartney but, as far as I'm concerned, ahead of Jim Webb, in quantity anyway.

Consider the 10,000,000 sold of I'm a Believer and the equally successful A Little Bit You, Little Bit Me. Songs he recorded himself are Solitary

Man, Cherry, Cherry, I Got the Feeling, You Gotta Me, Girl, You'll Be a Woman Soon, Shilo, Kentucky Woman and Thank the Lord for the Night Time.

Neil's observations about rock music and the "un-hip" generation's disapproval of it are interesting: "The adults who make sweeping judgments of rock just look silly. Rock will be the folk music of the future. Sergeant Pepper still will be good music 50 years from now. Take out a Patti Page recording that's only 15 years old and see if you like it."

But then, there'll always be those lovers of sand dunes on Cape Cod Bay.

by Paul Revere and The Raiders.

Comin' Up and Lookin' Back: L. A. Breakdown by Larry Marks in getting some play already. Piece of My Heart by Big Brother and the Holding Company, Unchained Melody by The Sweet Inspirations and Sonny and Cher's You Gotta Have a Thing of Your Own (backed by a rearranged I Got You Babe) are all ready to break.

Ten years ago this week a fellow with the unlikely name of Domenico Modugno made it with Volare, or, if you like, Nel Blu Di Pinto Di Blu. Don't ask me whatever happened to the fellow. I really don't know.

Hit LPs: Just before breaking up, the Buffalo Springfield recorded an album, Last Time Around. Local stores report a rush on orders for it. Donovan in Concert is selling extremely well. Everybody's Talking, the single hit for Nilsson, is on his album, Aerial Ballet.

The Osmonds' newest album, Captain Jack and His Ship of Fools, will sell because it has Indian Lake on it. The Buckinghams, one of the most versatile groups, includes its latest single, Back in Love Again, in the LP In One Ear and One Time Around.

Rhythm and Blues fans will like Peaches and Herb's Greatest Hits. Something Happening is the latest album

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Light My Fire Jimi Hendrix
2. Autumn of My Life Bobby Goldsboro
3. People Got to Be Free The Rascals
4. Allie Lutz Bayes and Hart
5. I've Got a Feeling The Doors
6. Hello, I Love You The Doors
7. The Snake Al Wilson
8. Eyes of a New York Woman B. J. Thomas
9. Down at Lulu's Ohio Express
10. Tuesday Afternoon Moody Blues
11. Tell Someone You Love Them Dion, Dore and Billy
12. Classical Gas Mason Williams
13. Mr. Businessman Jerry Jeff Walker
14. Mr. Businessman Ray Stevens
15. Dream a Little Dream of Me Manna Cus
16. Don't Give Up Petula Clark
17. You Keep Me Hangin' On Vanilla Fudge
18. Fuel on the Hill Sergio Mendes
19. Harper Valley PTA Bicki Bae
20. House That Jack Built Aretha Franklin

Dortot Meets Government Men

Bonanza Producer Plans Movie, TV Series in B.C.

By KEN WARREN

Television producer David Dortot of Hollywood will produce a full-length movie and possibly a long-running weekly television series featuring British Columbia's history and scenery, a B.C. travel and publicity department official said Friday.

He said the movie will be a pilot film for the television series.

"If the movie is successful, a television series called Chinook will be undertaken."

Location of the filming for the series and the movie will be the province's coastal area and the Cariboo.

Mr. Dortot achieved fame with his productions of the television series, Bonanza and High Chaparral.

He is the first Hollywood producer to accept a recent B.C. travel department offer for

major movie making in the province.

Mr. Dortot visited with department officials Thursday and left Victoria Friday.

Provincial archivist William Ireland said Mr. Dortot already had the series well in mind when he visited the archives with two of his writers Thursday.

"All he wanted from me was to provide them with information on Judge Matthew Begbie (the Cariboo's famous 'Hanging Judge')."

Mr. Ireland said.

He said the judge will be a central figure in the new series. "They knew a lot about him, but they wanted more anecdotal material and personality sketches," he said. "They also asked to see pictures of the old fur trading posts."

Travel department official Kenneth Woodward said in his work he meets numerous Hollywood personalities and pro-

ducers but none has impressed him more than Mr. Dortot.

"I was especially impressed by his intelligent questioning," he said.

"Mr. Dortot thinks this area is fantastic," he said, "and if his series is successful, it will be fantastic publicity for the province."

The department hopes such on-location movie will attract publicity, tourists and considerable money.

It has offered some of the best natural props imaginable for major movie making, technical facilities and even a hope of federal government money, to sell big American movie-making concerns the idea of producing feature films in the province.

The date for the start of the filming has not been set, and details as to what network the series might be shown on were not available.

DIRTY STORIES

Now Worth Cold Cash

New Arctic Power Cold Water Laundry Detergent will pay \$5.00 - \$25.00 for the worst dirty story. It's easy. The fun starts Wednesday, August 28th, 1:15 p.m. Phone 388-7571 with your Arctic Power Cold Water Wash success story. Listen for details.



All entries become the property of CJVI

SALE PRICES
EFFECTIVE
1 DAY ONLY
TUESDAY
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

STOP N' SHOP

CHECK THIS

GIRLS' STRETCH SLIMS
Elephant wale corduroy slims, 100% nylon, machine-washable. 4-6x. Brown, olive and others.

1.83

Boys' Play Pants
Cotton drill, casha-lined, full boxer waist, two front pockets and double knees. Grey, Brown and Blue.

1.58

Children's Thermal Pyjamas
Rib cuff and neckline. Warmth without weight, keeps heat in and cold out. 4-6x.

1.83

Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas
Floral prints, elastic waistband, three-button front. Assorted colors. 8-14

2.95

Girls' Slims
Western fit; pre-shrunk denim, double-stitched for extra strength; fly front. Washable. 7-14.

1.87

Girls' Bermuda Hose
100% pure stretch nylon. Attractive design in white, brown, blue, green and others. 8 1/2-11

.88

Girls' Sport Hose
High-bulk, orlon acrylic; 75% soft spun, 25% stretch nylon. 9-11.

2.91

Boys' Happy Foot Hose
Kroy wool and stretch nylon. Sizes 7-9 and 9-11. Brown, black, orange, hunter green

.98

8 p.m. Super Special

LADIES' FIRST QUALITY NYLONS

Seamless, micro-mesh nylons. Sizes 8 1/2-11. Light and dark shades.

5 for \$1

Limit 10 Per Customer

VO5 Shampoo
Plastic, 15-oz. size; for dry, regular or oily hair.

.99

Brylcream
With free comb.

.66

Schick Viking Injector Razors
With five-blade cartridge of stainless steel blades and a chance of BOAC flight to Scandinavia

.77

BAN Roll-On Deodorant
New, improved for effective protection. 2.5-oz. roll-on type

1.47

Clairol Hair Spray
For professional styling, in regular or extra hold. 10-oz. size

.66

Lady Galt Celtic Wool
100% pure wool, knitting worsted. The wool recommended for fisherman knit styling. 3-oz. ball.

.76

Cotton Broadcloth
Plain colors, 36 inches wide. Suitable for children's wear

2 yards \$1

Magnetic Can Opener
Easy cleaning with long-lasting enamel finish. Strong magnet

.99

Personal Shopping Only, Please!

DAILY OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Men's Single Wool, Double Jacket-Knit worn this winter with this jacket from "Fusion". Sizes S.M.L. and XL.

7.99

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

Pinking Shears
Best quality, fine cutting; four-inch blade for fast, easy cutting

.91

Printed Corduroy
38" wide, pinwale. Excellent for skirts or jumpers for your fall wardrobe, as well as interior decorating. Yard

.91

Vacuum Bottle
Sturdy, shock-absorbent case. Screw-top lid with plastic drinking cup

1.87

Plastic Lunch Kit
Roomy, durable, plastic kit with snap-lock lid. Red or blue only

1.34

UNBEATABLE SAVINGS

ZIPPER PLAID BAG
Ideal for carrying lunch, thermos bottle, or as a shoe bag. Convenient carrying handles.

.99

Fluorescent Lamp
Complete with tube. The ideal desk or table lamp for the student in your house

8.99

Tumbler Set
Package of six colorful plastic tumblers. Unbreakable, perfect for small children and outdoor entertaining

.47

Reeves' Paint Box
Twelve brilliant colors per box, one brush included. Ideal for grades 1 through 6. Terrific value at this low price

1.33

Looseleaf Paper
275 sheets of narrow-lined, looseleaf paper. Ideal for all school assignments and projects. Don't miss this great back-to-school value

.94

Winston Dictionary
750 pages of the complete English language. Ideal for all grades from 1 to 12. Don't miss this back-to-school saving

2.04

Colored Pencils
Venus Laurentian colored pencils. 12 to a package. Wonderful for students in junior high and high school. Assorted colors

.97

Attache Cases
Light weight and sturdy construction. Ideal for the businessman or the student. Black only

8.86

SPECIAL VALUE

CLIPBOARDS
Vinyl clipboards with over-cover. Perfect for all school notes. Has strong spring clip to hold paper. Stiff construction.

.88

.22 Rifle Ammo.
Super accurate, imported, 50 rounds of greased bullets per box. Stock up for hunting season. Get in on this terrific special.

.79

12-Gauge Shot Shells
Size 4, 5, 6 and 7 1/2 shot. Erno 2 1/2" shells. Hunting season's just around the corner. Stock up now and get in on this savings.

2.37

Rako Scopes
All-steel construction—lifetime guarantee. Four-power, 60-mm objective lens. Complete with lens cover

46.95

Revue 10x50 Binoculars
Extra-power binoculars. Ideal for great distances. Complete with case and straps. Limited number

24.99

Shop Early While Quantities Last!

Little Choo Choo Gives All To Win at Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER (CP)—He may be number two in the small Oaks Stable behind Jeffaway, but Little Choo Choo tries harder.

Little Choo Choo's best try Saturday was good enough to give him a win by a nose in the \$3,000-added Springboard Handicap at Exhibition Park.

Hemlock Hustler was second, three-quarters of a length in front of the favored Cole Date.

Little Choo Choo, overlooked in the wagering, came off the pace under a hustling ride by Jim Boomfield to nail Hemlock Hustler in the last stride to the wire.

First Race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Hemlock Hustler (Hemlock) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
 Little Choo Choo (Boomfield) 3.00 3.70
 First Canadian (Linda) 4.00
 Also ran: First Daring, Chuchawee, Little Boy Po, Charlie My Boy, 10-Mile Dan, Lamorne, Riverbend, Time 1:28. Quintella paid \$26.10.

Second Race—\$1,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Chief Policy (Tanner) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
 Running Time (Broomfield) 4.30 2.40
 Uncle Sam (Broomfield) 2.30
 Also ran: Silver Stamps, Phalaris T. Valley of the Moon, Old Betty, Time: 1:14.45.

Third Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile seventy yards.
 Concorde (Gilbert) \$1.50 \$2.10 \$1.50
 Hagia (Mills) 1.20
 Balach (Broomfield) 1.20
 Also ran: Gaymorn Tol, Serris, Mordred Oak, Sound of Horn, Red Repulse, Corcoran, Sir Guy, Time: 1:45.

Fourth Race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Thunder (Ray) \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.50
 Three Marks (Broomfield) 3.00 4.00
 Daily Decision (Broomfield) 4.00 4.00
 Also ran: Pearly Right, Royal Splendor, Emerald, Chocolate Lily, Royal Chic, Alvarado, November, Time: 1:39.35. Quintella paid \$13.30.

Fifth Race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.
 Emerald (Starr) \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50
 Tuck's Tails (Broomfield) 2.50 3.00
 John Bull (Woods) 3.00
 Also ran: Mister Hawk, Nickmarch, Bay All, Supreme, Voyage, Northern Prince, Time: 1:41.15.

Sixth Race—\$2,500 handicap, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 X's Angels (Shaw) \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50
 Maxwell G (Gonzalez) 1.50 3.00
 Ray (Broomfield) 3.00 4.00
 Also ran: Never Charm, Foreign Hero, Fleet Abolish, Judahian, Gemini Star, Time: 1:41.15.

Seventh Race—\$1,000 added, Scotch Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.
 Lure (Chen) \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50
 Pender's Wedding (Tanner) 2.50 2.50
 Cole Date (Shaw) 2.50
 Also ran: Red Royal, Golden Jubilee, Four Kew, 40th Perch, Kewas Bay, Time: 1:41.55.

Eighth Race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Who Jack (Frederick) \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50
 Pines (Broomfield) 2.50 3.00
 Larkspur (Broomfield) 3.00 4.00
 Also ran: No Challenge, Ardilla, Miss Mervin, A. Mr. D., Stock Troop, Glen Echo, Time: 1:44. Quintella paid \$18.00.

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 Also ran: Silver Stamps, Phalaris T. Valley of the Moon, Old Betty, Time: 1:14.45.

Third Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile seventy yards.
 Concorde (Gilbert) \$1.50 \$2.10 \$1.50
 Hagia (Mills) 1.20
 Balach (Broomfield) 1.20
 Also ran: Gaymorn Tol, Serris, Mordred Oak, Sound of Horn, Red Repulse, Corcoran, Sir Guy, Time: 1:45.

Fourth Race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Thunder (Ray) \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.50
 Three Marks (Broomfield) 3.00 4.00
 Daily Decision (Broomfield) 4.00 4.00
 Also ran: Pearly Right, Royal Splendor, Emerald, Chocolate Lily, Royal Chic, Alvarado, November, Time: 1:39.35. Quintella paid \$13.30.

Fifth Race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.
 Emerald (Starr) \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50
 Tuck's Tails (Broomfield) 2.50 3.00
 John Bull (Woods) 3.00
 Also ran: Mister Hawk, Nickmarch, Bay All, Supreme, Voyage, Northern Prince, Time: 1:41.15.

Sixth Race—\$2,500 handicap, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 X's Angels (Shaw) \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50
 Maxwell G (Gonzalez) 1.50 3.00
 Ray (Broomfield) 3.00 4.00
 Also ran: Never Charm, Foreign Hero, Fleet Abolish, Judahian, Gemini Star, Time: 1:41.15.

Seventh Race—\$1,000 added, Scotch Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.
 Lure (Chen) \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50
 Pender's Wedding (Tanner) 2.50 2.50
 Cole Date (Shaw) 2.50
 Also ran: Red Royal, Golden Jubilee, Four Kew, 40th Perch, Kewas Bay, Time: 1:41.55.

Eighth Race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Who Jack (Frederick) \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50
 Pines (Broomfield) 2.50 3.00
 Larkspur (Broomfield) 3.00 4.00
 Also ran: No Challenge, Ardilla, Miss Mervin, A. Mr. D., Stock Troop, Glen Echo, Time: 1:44. Quintella paid \$18.00.

First Race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Hemlock Hustler (Hemlock) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
 Little Choo Choo (Boomfield) 3.00 3.70
 First Canadian (Linda) 4.00
 Also ran: First Daring, Chuchawee, Little Boy Po, Charlie My Boy, 10-Mile Dan, Lamorne, Riverbend, Time 1:28. Quintella paid \$26.10.

Second Race—\$1,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Chief Policy (Tanner) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
 Running Time (Broomfield) 4.30 2.40
 Uncle Sam (Broomfield) 2.30
 Also ran: Silver Stamps, Phalaris T. Valley of the Moon, Old Betty, Time: 1:14.45.

Third Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile seventy yards.
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 Three Marks (Broomfield) 3.00 4.00
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Czech Athletes Ready to Leave

PRAGUE (AP)—The first contingent of the Czechoslovak Olympic team will leave for Mexico City Sept. 19, it was announced Saturday.

There was no word on how the athletes would leave Prague. All international flights were discontinued since the Aug. 21 invasion by Soviet-led Warsaw Pact troops and the athletes have received no date when flights will be permitted to resume.

Inside the country the Bulgarian-Czechoslovak soccer game and the Hungarian-Czechoslovak track meet were cancelled.

There was no explanation whether the events were cancelled due to lack of transportation facilities or whether they were the result of a possible Czechoslovak decision to boycott the sports organizations of the five occupation countries.

Unit B, R.D. 12348
TECHNOCRACY INC.
 presents Authorized speaker
REO W. McCASLIN
 from San Francisco
 subject:
"SOCIAL CHANGE or POLITICAL STAGNATION"
 public meeting at
UNION CENTRE, 2750 QUADRA STREET
 Wednesday, September 4th, 8:00 P.M.

I Have to Leave Mytown and Head for Bytown
 ... in other words, Parliament has been summoned, and I must leave Esquimalt-Saanich for Ottawa. I'll be leaving on September 5th, so the next few days are going to be mighty busy. If there's something important you'd like to discuss before Thursday, please phone
382-9131
 FOR AN APPOINTMENT, OR YOU MAY MISS ME.
 The Cadillac Ave. office will close on Sept. 5th—but you can always get in touch with me by phoning my personal representative in the constituency at 477-5431 after that date. I'll be back soon ...
David Anderson
DAVID ANDERSON
 Your M.P. for Esquimalt-Saanich

BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL FOODS AT OAKCREST FOODS 3475 Quadra
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY ONLY
 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
 Often Copied Never Equalled
 The Original Discount Store
TUE. ONLY 'TIL 8
LOCAL Farm FRESH EGGS
 gr. A med. **39^c**
 Competitive Reg. Price 42c doz.
OAKCREST
NABOB PEANUT BUTTER AND JAM
 Competitive Reg. Price 16oz. Jar 55c
DISCOUNT PRICE
MOM'S MARGARINE
 Competitive Reg. Price 2 lb. 28c
DISCOUNT PRICE
BALLET TOILET TISSUE
 Competitive Reg. Price 8 rolls 80c
DISCOUNT PRICE
CLARK'S FANCY TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP
 Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 25c
DISCOUNT PRICE
No. 1 Local New POTATOES
 Competitive Reg. Price 20 lbs. 1.29
DISCOUNT PRICE
No. 1 Cooking ONIONS
 Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 25c
DISCOUNT PRICE
Fresh Lean PORK STEAKS
 Competitive Reg. Price 8c lb.
DISCOUNT PRICE
Fresh Lean BEEF SAUSAGE
 Competitive Reg. Price 8c lb.
DISCOUNT PRICE
Canada Choice, Lean RIB STEAKS
 Competitive Reg. Price 8c lb.
DISCOUNT PRICE
Lean, Sliced, Rindless BACON
 Competitive Reg. Price 7c lb.
DISCOUNT PRICE

Entries
 FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Hemlock Hustler (

Sharp Dresser And Cowboy To Hike Globe

TORONTO (CP) — Two Londoners have arrived here after using an umbrella to hitchhike 10,500 miles around North America.

It was only part of their suave new approach to high-way travel.

Clifford Atkins, 31, and Ken Crutchlow, 24, hitchhiked in their London best—dark, pin-striped suits and bowler hats.

Czech Writers Rounded Up?

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the American chapter of P.E.N., an international writers' association, said he had rounded up Soviet intelligence agents disguised as ambulance attendants, were beating up and arresting Czechoslovak authors in Prague.

half of which went for dry-cleaning.

"The one thing you can't do in that kind of dress is allow your clothes to look wrinkled and dirty," said Clifford, who aims to settle in Toronto.

For Crutchlow, who is returning home, the North American trip was only a warm up.

He leaves London Sept. 15 on a globe-circling hitchhiking race with an American, with a pint of beer the prize.

Crutchlow, dressed in the British outfit, will have £10 (\$26) in his pocket and Dennis Kirby, 29, of San Francisco will leave dressed in cowboy boots and shirt, a stetson and jeans and with \$25 U.S.

The only rules are that neither may fly nor steel and that they must pass checkpoints in Sydney, Australia, and San Francisco.

Doctors on Duncan District:

Psychiatric Complaints Low

Four Duncan doctors have observed a surprisingly low incidence of psychiatric complaints among their patients.

An analysis of the diagnoses made by the physicians, reported in a recent edition of the British Columbia Medical Journal, showed only 3 per cent of the patients had neuropsychiatric or psychosomatic complaints.

"Numerous people in conversation with the authors have expressed the opinion that a large part of general practice is made up of . . . (such) complaints," says the article. "Because of the time required in the treatment of these conditions, this may be true."

The Duncan finding of 3 per cent contrasts with results of a British College of General Practice survey that showed 4.4 per cent of patients had psychosomatic complaints.

The doctors were reviewing their cases of 1961 and 1962.

The average yearly incidence of new diagnoses in all categories of illness was 6.287 among the four doctors.

They extrapolated those figures and suggested there were 31,435 new diagnoses each year for the area, which had a population of 24,773.

"This gives us 1.3 new diagnoses per person per year. This is exactly the same figure found in the British study," says their report.

B.C. Forests Like It Wet

Cool, cloudy and wet weather is keeping forest fire hazard low-to-moderate in British Columbia forests, the provincial forest service reported.

HEARING AID REPAIRS
Government Certified Technicians
CROWN HEARING AIDS
1236 GOVERNMENT ST.
385-0911

**KENT'S—YOUR RADIO-TV STEREO
REPAIR SPECIALISTS**
ELECTRONOME — RCA VICTOR — ZENITH
and others
REASONABLE RATES — GUARANTEED SERVICE
3 stores to serve you

Kent's 742 FORT ST. 383-3313
2400 BEACON AVE. S. 383-3313
SYDNEY

Police Seek Girl

Saanich police are looking for 13-year-old Linda O'Neil, missing from her home at 241 Nicola Place since Friday night.

Foul play is not suspected.

The girl is described as five feet, six inches and weighing 120 pounds, with shoulder-length hair. When last seen she was wearing a cotton dress with bright orange, blue and yellow vertical stripes, and was carrying a brown leather purse with a shoulder strap.

Greater Victoria Schools (District 61)

OPENING DAY—SEPTEMBER 3

PUPILS REPORT AT THESE TIMES:

SENIOR SECONDARY

Grades 10 and 11 9:00 a.m.
Grade 12 10:00 a.m.

JUNIOR SECONDARY

Grade 8 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 10:00 a.m.
Grade 10 11:00 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL STUDENTS report to the school they are going to attend as follows:

(a) Year One with Grade 8
(b) Year Two with Grade 9
(c) Year Three with Grade 10

ELEMENTARY

Regular Grades 1 to 7 at 9:00 a.m.
New Students and Transfers at 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday 144 Sale Day at WOOLWORTH'S

Check ☒ This List & See How Many
Of These Budget Saving Items You Need.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3rd

9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

On Sale Only While Quantities Last.
Come Early, Don't Be Dissatisfied!

bakery features

BLUEBERRY LOAF
Imagine a bowl of fresh blueberries, and oven-fresh bread! We've mixed them together and come up with the most delicious blueberry loaf you'll ever taste! WOW . . . **3 for 1.44**

DO-NUTS
Come down to our delicious bakery department and pick (your choice) an assortment of 3 dozen, fresh, delicious do-nuts. **REG. 89¢ DOZ. 2 doz. 1.44**

MEAT PIES
If you're English or have ever eaten with an Englishman, you'll know the taste they have for these meat pies! Try them, you'll love them! Fresh daily. NOW, ONLY **7 for 1.44**

cosmetics

CLAIROL "NICE AND EASY"
Easy-as-a-shampoo. Just apply and wash—complete coverage, with a wide, wide shade range. **1.44**

TONI HOME PERMANENT
The complete home permanent. Comes in gentle or regular and is safe for color-treated hair. **SAVE 53¢ 1.44**

RAZOR BLADES
Schick or Gillette stainless blades. 5 blades per package. **3 pkgs. 1.44**

TOOTH PASTE ASSORTMENT
Crest, Macleane's, Colgate, Peppermint. All reg. 60¢ ea. **YOUR CHOICE 3 for 1.44**

DEODORANT
Ban roll-on or twin pack. Noxzema. 3-oz. size. Never wears off! **YOUR CHOICE 2 for 1.44**

HAZEL BISHOP HAIR SPRAY
Holding power hair spray with "Formula 77". 17 fl. oz. **REG. 1.19 2 for 1.44**

ladies' wear

PANTY HOSE
The complete new way to cover your legs! A wide shade range and sizes 9-11. **REG. 1.99 1.44**

COLORADO PANTY HOSE
Go to school in the latest leg wear! Wide assortment of flash colors and sizes 9-11. **VALUES TO 2.99 1.44**

PAUFF TRIANGLES
At a price you can't afford to pass up! Nylon scarfs in a wide, wide range of colors. **REG. 2 FOR 1.00 4 for 1.44**

LADIES' BRIEFS
Trikot briefs with elastic waistband and elastic legs. Many colors and sizes S.M.L. **REG. 3 FOR 1.00 5 for 1.44**

HALF SLIP
Lovely rayon-tricot slip with shadow panel in pinks, blues and greens. **REG. 1.00 2 for 1.44**

OVERSIZED BRIEFS
Nylon briefs with lace, elasticized. A fantastic bargain. **REG. 89¢ PAIR 2 for 1.44**

QUALITY BRIEFS
Tricot or nylon trikot briefs with elasticized waistband and legs. Plain or lace-trimmed. Many colors. Sizes S.M.L. **REG. 1.00 PAIR 2 for 1.44**

jewellery

JEWELLERY CLEARANCE
Gigantic clearance of jewellery offers huge savings to you! Necklaces, earrings, bracelets and more. **YOUR CHOICE 5 for 1.44**

ADJUSTABLE RINGS
Customize jewellery rings to fit any size. A wide, wide, assortment of beautiful settings. **REG. 1.99 1.44**

school supplies

DUO-TANG SETS
Hard-cover thesis folders, perfect for assignments or science notes. **REG. 88¢. Pkgs. of 5 2 for 1.44**

TYPEWRITER PAPER
8 1/2"x11", 250 sheets. Good quality paper for student use. **2 for 1.44**

2 1/4" RING BINDER
Sturdy, good-quality binder with big 2 1/4" rings. THIS IS A TERRIFIC SPECIAL! **REG. 1.99 1.44**

HILROY SCIENCE NOTEBOOK
Hard-cover books with coil back. Includes paper and graphs. **REG. 79¢ 2 for 1.44**

SCHOOL BAG
Keep all your supplies together in this sturdy carrying case with handle. **REG. 1.99 1.44**

NORTHRITE "98" PEN
Fine-quality ball-point pen with refill that lasts and lasts! **2 for 1.44**

SUPER DE LUXE PENCIL CASE
Coloured and plain pencils, compass, rulers, sharpener and eraser. **REG. 1.99 1.44**

TEMPODISC PAINT SET
As recommended by the Greater Victoria School system. 12 colors with brush. **TEMPODISC "12" 1.44**

PENCIL GRAYONS
Laurentine "12" pencil crayons as recommended by Greater Victoria School system. 12 pencils per pkg. **REG. 98¢ 2 for 1.44**

children's wear

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS
Warm cotton pyjamas in assorted colors and sizes 4-6x. **REG. 2.27 1.44**

BOYS' SHIRTS
100% cotton flannel plaid shirts. A wide assortment of colors and sizes 2-6x. **REG. 1.27 2 for 1.44**

CHILDREN'S PYJAMAS
Comfy and cozy flannelette cotton pyjamas in assorted colors and sizes 2-6x. **REG. 1.67 1.44**

ladies' wear

FIRST QUALITY NYLONS
First quality in nude or plain shades. Sizes 9-11. **5 for 1.44**

candy

PIC 'N MIX
Wide assortment from Great Britain. Really fresh. **REG. 79¢ lb. 2 1/2 lbs. for 1.44**

WHITE HEATHER
Treat yourself to the finest candy individually wrapped chocolates. **SAVE 52¢ 2 lb. 1.44**

BRIDGE MIX
Delicious! Guaranteed fresh. THIS IS A FANTASTIC VALUE! **3 lbs. 1.44**

MIXED NUTS
Fresh-roasted, salty, mixed nuts. ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! **2 lbs. 1.44**

BASSETT'S ALLSORTS
Fresh and delicious licorice assortment. 1-lb. bags. **REG. 63¢ lb. 3 lbs. 1.44**

feature items

250 REFILL PAPER
For home, school or office use. **REG. 88¢ 2 for 1.44**

FOAM BED PILLOWS
Firm, designed bed pillow, only foam filled, non-allergenic. **REG. 1.27 2 for 1.44**

footwear

LADIES' RUNNING SHOES
Wear-tested and inspected, hand-washable, extra durable fabric, shock-absorbing insole. Sizes 5-10. **REG. 1.99 PAIR. PAIR 1.44**

BOYS' RUNNING SHOES
Black and white and plain white. In sizes 7-13 and 1-6. **VALUES 1.00 TO 1.99 1.44**

men's wear

BOYS' T-SHIRTS
Self collar with two buttons, ass't'd colored stripes and sizes 8-16. **REG. 1.97 1.44**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Super-fine, cotton-flannel, long-sleeved sport shirt. A wide range of colors and sizes. **REG. 1.77 1.44**

BOYS' GYM SHORTS
Regulation gym shorts, black with white stripes. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **REG. 1.55 1.44**

MEN'S SWEATSHIRTS
A wide, wide range of solid-colored sweatshirts in sizes S. and M. **REG. 2.50 1.44**

STANFIELD'S WORK SOCKS
Thick and warm work socks in size 11 only. Keep the feet dry! **2 pr. 1.44**

WIGWAM SWEATSOCKS
Plain white sweatsocks. Ideal for gym classes. Sizes 10-12. **REG. 79¢ and 1.00 2 pr. 1.44**

MEN'S OMEGA TIES
A huge, huge selection of stripes, dots, paisleys, patterns, etc. **SAVE 2.00 1.44**

YOUTHS' T-SHIRTS
White only—the right shirt for P.E. classes. Sizes S.M.L. **REG. 2 for 1.99 2 for 1.44**

BOYS' SHORTS
Underwear for boys—that really wears! Sizes S.M.L. **REG. 3 for 1.99 3 for 1.44**

MEN'S GLOVES
Suede gloves that really come in "handy" for the fall and winter. Beige and black in sizes S.M.L. **REG. 1.99 1.44**

BOYS' PYJAMAS
100% flannel cotton pyjamas. Ass't'd colors and sizes 8-6. **REG. 1.99 1.44**

BOYS' COTTON DRILL PANTS
Sturdy and long-wearing, these boys' pants can stand up to a lot of roughhousing. Sizes 14 and 15. **REG. 1.99 1.44**

fabrics

HEAVY-WEIGHT COTTON
45" wide cotton. Especially good for curtains, dresses and jumpers. **2 yds. 1.44**

POLKA DOT COTTON
45" wide in a large assortment of browns, reds, pinks, and greens. **2 yds. 1.44**

DENIM
Heavy and lighter-weight permanent-press denim. Assorted colors in lively prints. 36" wide. **REG. 99¢ YARD 2 yds. 1.44**

EMBROIDERY COTTON
Lovely and delicate embroidery cotton. At a really low price. **REG. 59¢ 3 yds. 1.44**

miscellaneous

GRAB BAG TOYS
A huge assortment of toys for both boys and girls. Includes every kind of toy imaginable. **VALUES TO 2.00 PER PKG. 1.44**

cameras and music

LONG-PLAY RECORDS
We have a wide, wide selection of records—reduced to clear. A long list of famous recorders and bands. **VALUE 4.99. ONLY 1.44**

45-RPM RECORD HOLDER
A record holder case that holds 16 45s. Sturdy case that keeps your records free from dust and scratches. **REG. 1.99 1.44**

BRASS RECORD HOLDER
A beautiful record holder with wooden handles that holds 40 LP records. **REG. 1.99 1.44**

household needs

PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS
No mess—no fuss, and a clean garbage can! The ideal solution to the mess that garbage cans can get into. **REG. 60¢ PKG. 3 for 1.44**

PLACE MATS
Plastic-coated with foam backing. Many shapes and colors. **4 for 1.44**

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER
Long-lasting cover is Teflon-treated for easier ironing. **SAVE 33¢ 1.44**

CUPS AND SAUCERS
Imported cups and saucers in several shapes. Ass't'd designs. **REG. 3 FOR 1.00 6 for 1.44**

COROUROY PILLOWCASES
Corduroy pillow covers in many colors to suit your decor. Round, oval or rectangular shapes. **SAVE 94¢ 2 for 1.44**

LIGHT BULBS
General Electric light bulbs in 40, 60, and 100-watt sizes. Packages of two. **SAVE 45¢ 2 for 1.44**

PLASTIC BLINDS
Light-weight, embossed, plastic blinds. White or green; 36" wide and 70" long. We will cut them to fit any size window. **REG. 1.99 1.44**

BATH TOWELS
Huge 46"x21" terry towels in an assortment of colored stripes. **SAVE 32¢ 2 for 1.44**

LINEN TEA TOWELS
Long-wearing tea towels with colored stripes. **SAVE 21¢ 5 for 1.44**

TERRY TEA TOWELS
Wide assortment of colorful tea towels, right for any kitchen. **COMPARE TO 59¢ EACH 4 for 1.44**

CHIP AND DIP SET
Brass bowl with brass attachment for matching dip bowl (included). Gift boxed. **REG. 1.99 1.44**

SCATTER MATS
Oval and rectangular shapes, mixed colors. Tweeds and plains, some with fringes. Foam or rubber backing. **SAVE 44¢ 1.44**

ENGLISH BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS
Imported cups and saucers, by Royal Albert, in several shapes. Assorted designs. **SAVE 55¢ 1.44**

PORCELAIN ENAMELWARE
Avocado enamelware in assorted sizes. Saucers that are very, very durable. **REG. 1.99 1.44**

BEVERAGE GLASSES
Four glasses in a set. Attractively fashioned glassware in juice or water size. **REG. 99¢ EACH. PACKAGES OF 4 2 for 1.44**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Woolworth's
REFUND OR MONEY BACK

WOOLWORTH'S—WHERE ALL THE FAMILY SHOPS AND SAVES!

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REFUND OR MONEY BACK

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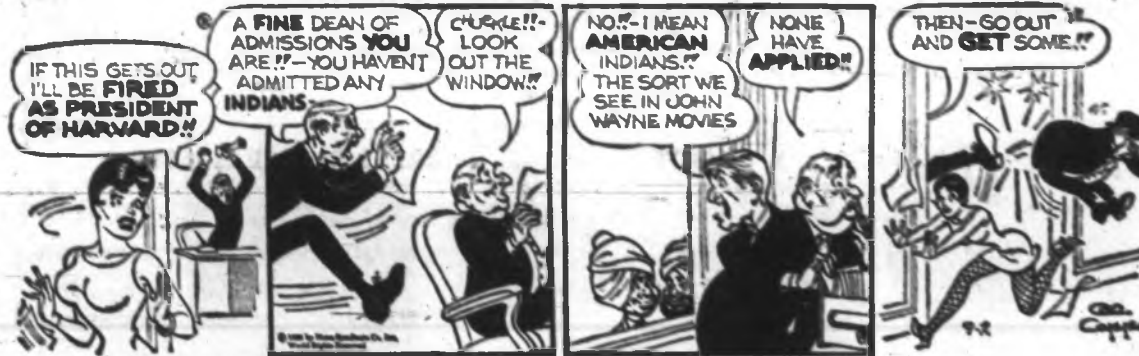
KERRY DRAKE



ARCHIE



LIL ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



BLONDIE



POGO



MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

How to Start Ivy

By M. V. CHESNUT

IVY FROM SLIPS (A.S. Duncan) — October is a good month to start ivy outdoors from cuttings. A coldframe isn't necessary, but you should root your slips in a bed at the foot of a wall or fence facing west or northwest where they will receive a little protection from frost and cold winds in winter and from hot sun in summer until they are well rooted and growing strongly. The slips should be about 12 inches long, taken if possible with a thin "heel" or sliver of wood from the parent shoot. Remove the lower leaves, moisten the base of the slip, dip it in a hormone rooting powder, then insert about four inches deep in shady, well-drained soil with a little peat moss added. The young vines may be transplanted to their permanent location in October 1968.

CHINESE CLEMATIS (G.C. Victoria) — Your vine with small yellow lantern-shaped blossoms and silvery whistled seeds is Clematis tangutica, the Chinese clematis. This vine is pruned in late February, or early

March, cutting back all new growths to within two buds of the previous season's wood.

The silvery seed heads are much prized by flower arrangers for adding character and distinction to bowl and dish arrangements.

GREENHOUSE FRAGRANCE (K. McL. Stanichon) — Some good plants to provide rich fragrance in your heated greenhouse would be Exacum affine, mignonette, stocks, and Humera elegans, all of which can be grown fairly easily from seed. Hyacinth bulbs and freesia corms can be potted up this fall; both are sweetly scented.

There are some interesting possibilities, also, in plants with scented foliage. A good one with a most refreshing fragrance is the lemon-scented verbena, Lippia citradora, and there is a whole range of houseplant geraniums with fragrant leaves — lemon-scented, mint-scented, rose-scented and apple-scented.

APPLE MILDEW (W.W.G. Spoke) — The apple shoot you sent me is not infected with Silver Leaf disease, which ordinarily attacks only members of the

plum family. The white powdery effect which caused the leaves to curl badly in another and less serious fungus infection called mildew.

Badly affected shoots are best cut out and burnt, and to prevent the trouble from spreading you can spray with a sulphur or karathane fungicide. Caplan, our most effective fungicide against apple scab and similar infections, is unfortunately quite useless against mildew.

ORANGE ROSE (R.H. Victoria) — I'm afraid I can't think of any floribunda rose which could be described as a pure orange shade. Orangeade and Orange Sensation come very close but have some vermilion in their coloring. Orange Triumph is orange in the bud but turns scarlet when the blossoms open. Golden Slippers, Zambra and Woburn Abbey are blends of orange and yellow shades with gold on the reverse. Mrs. G.A. Van Rossem and Louise Baldwin are orange-apricot blends. It is very probable that a pure orange floribunda exists, but for the life of me, I can't think of its name.

ART BUCHWALD Founds New Veterans Group

The Heroes of Chicago

CHICAGO — A group of battle-hardened veterans who fought at the national convention in Chicago have decided to band together to form a new organization called the Veterans of Democratic Wars.

The commander of the VDW said, "We want to perpetuate the spirit of the fighting men and women who came to Chicago and will soon be returning to civilian life."

"These men and women deserve their nation's gratitude and we are going to see that what they did in Chicago will not be forgotten after all the welcome 'home' parades have been held, and all the confetti has been thrown."

"What will you demand?" I asked.

"We want anyone who was accredited to the Democratic national convention, either as a delegate or a newspaper-

man, to be given the same privileges as veterans of other American wars. This would include the GI bill of rights, veterans' housing, and leave hospital and medical care."

"Also we are demanding that anyone who fought so valiantly to get into the Conrad Hilton hotel and the stockyards during the last four days."

"I can't see how the country could refuse you," I said. "The VDW," the commander said, "will demand that any Democrat who had to leave his job to come to Chicago, be rehired at no loss of pay or seniority."

"There's nothing unreasonable about that."

"And we will dedicate ourselves to seeing that this will be the convention to end all conventions, and we pray, because of what we did here

this week, our children will never have to go to another Democratic political convention again."

I wiped away a tear. "We also plan to honor the many heroes who sacrificed so much so that we might nominate a Democratic candidate for president of the United States."

"Who are they?" I asked.

"There is Sam Morgenstern, a delegate from California, who singlehandedly, and without thinking of his own safety, tried to park his car at the stockyards, in a space reserved for Mayor Richard J. Daley's water commissioner."

"That really must have taken guts," I said.

"His widow said Sam was that kind of guy. And we're also honoring Eldridge Carbone, a delegate from Rhode Island, who, knowing that the

odds were 100 to 1, still tried to get his wife into the convention hall without a ticket."

"What did he do?"

"He threw his body across the barbed wire fence and she walked over him. Unfortunately Carbone was caught in a beam of light from one of the towers, and he never had a chance."

The commander of the VDW said, "Our highest award will go to Roger Klumstad, a young page to the Alaskan delegation, who volunteered to get through the lines and bring back coffee for the delegation."

"He was caught and tortured by security forces, but he still refused to tell them how many coffees he had been ordered to bring back with sugar and how many with cream."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Liz Eager to Work

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — The only quarrel between Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, concerns when she will return to work. "I have forbidden her to do anything until January," Richard informed me. "I shall start work in October," Elizabeth says just as firmly — in her film with Frank Sinatra, *The Only Game in Town*. It would be wise to wait until January.

Julie Andrews and Blake Edwards her director-fiance, were a bit of a headache for the Paramount people, because they would not put themselves out for publicity for *Darling Lili*. But at the end of the European shooting Lili unbent and there were some interviews. Twentieth Century-Fox has had the same migraine over garnering newspaper and magazine space for their *Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, with Maggie Smith. Maggie believes the film's the thing. In a way it is, but it is important for the public to know about it too. The stars who want to be left alone, usually get their wish.

From all reports, Paramount has a winner in *Oh, What A Lovely War*, Richard Attenborough's first directing job. He's also producer, writer and actor. Most of the film was made on the west pier at Brighton with every top British actor and actress in cameo roles.

Melina Mercouri tells me she has been promoted. She was a prostitute in *Never on Sunday* but in *Gaily, Gaily*, she's the madame. The lush, opulent *bordello* set is among the most expensive ever built at the Goldwyn studio — nude statues, oil paintings and ankle-deep rugs in the main salon.

dining room, music alcove, foyer and the winding staircase to the second floor where the girls are. The conservatory is two stories high with a 60 by 90 skylight which I assume opens for the customers to drop in. Wasn't there a famous *bordello* like this in *Chicago*, which is the locale for the early life of the author, the late *Bess Hester*?

Anna Jackson told her husband Eli Wallach, "I can't be a camp follower." So when Eli left London for Paris and the Brian, with David Niven, Anne packed up the kids and returned to New York. Don't get them wrong, they are mad about each other but it is hard on a wife who is used to working, to sit by idly on the sidelines.

Dustin Hoffman looks 30 in *The Graduate*, but he's 31 and insists he has nothing to do with the youth of today. "I didn't try to portray today's generation," he insisted on the set of *Midnight Cowboy*. "I don't really identify with them. I'm not sure I even understand their problems. I have my own, and they're different." For *The Graduate*, he was paid something like \$30,000. For *Midnight Cowboy*, he jumped to \$250,000. And he has problems?

Oh, the letters I have received from irate fans of Beatie John Lennon — hating me for my item about John's infatuation with his Japanese girlfriend! I hate to compound the felony by repeating it, but girls, it's all terribly true. John himself made the announcement and I saw him with the Japanese girl everywhere in London. He was also her escort to the British premiere of *The Yellow Submarine*. So sorry!

SYDNEY HARRIS

On the Soul-Eaters

An unborn child, it has been said, if it does not get sufficient nourishment, will draw it from the tissues of the mother — will practically eat her up.

In much the same way, plans and ambitions can devour the man who harbors them. A deep, consuming ambition may eat the substance of the soul and finally destroy it.

Young people are told to be ambitious; but they are rarely warned that sometimes the price is too high to pay. "Let a man beware how he proposes to himself any plan," said Cooley — for to succeed in a venture may mean to fail as a person.

I have seen this happen most vividly to people in the entertainment world — to actors and comedians and balladeers. Their burning ambition, from youth onward, to

become celebrated has robbed them of their essential humanity.

Men in the business world, too, sometimes turn into

freaks, who are not really alive and sensitive except when engaged in advancing their plans.

They have drawn too much nourishment from their souls in order to run the dynamo, and if the dynamo were shut off, they would feel dead.

But no part of a person must be made greater than the whole person. The food cannot be more important than the eater, nor should the ambition be placed above the personality. Everything we do should be for the sake of the wholeness of us, and no single drive can dominate our life without draining away the other elements.

Ambitious and successful men look with scorn upon wasters and ne'er-do-wells, because they can see that the wasters are placing pleasure and indolence above the whole personality.

But is the man who devotes himself wholly to gain and to eminence not perverting himself just as much as the waster is? Is he not, also, taking a part of himself and making that part too important, while neglecting the other appetites of the spirit?

The most necessary study is the study of means and ends. Is the proper end of a man's life pleasure, or profit, or power? Or is it something greater than these, to which these may contribute, but only in a healthful balance?

Unless we know the proper end, we run the danger of turning a means into an end — of assuming that fame or fortune are the ultimate goals for the personality. When we do this, we are drawing nourishment from the tissues of the soul and leaving it a wrinkled husk.



Names in the News

Ice Cream in Face His Final Straw

ROTHERHAM, England — Ice cream vendor Gilbert Straw sold a six-cent cone to Charles Blockley, an ice cream man for a rival firm.

Straw claimed in court that Blockley threw it back in his face with the comment, "We give bigger cones than this for four cents."



Ray

Indians Sue Director Of Fisheries

OLYMPIA (AP) — Nine Indians sued state fisheries director Thor Tollofson and game director John Biggs Friday for \$250,000 as a result of actions against Indian fishermen over the past four years.

The suit also asks the court to order a halt to the actions, which it said included intimidation of fishermen and seizure of their equipment.

Damages were sought for seizure of fishing gear, loss of income, invasion of privacy, alleged trespass on Indian lands, and violation of constitutional rights. The plaintiffs also asked for reimbursement of the seized gear.

This is part of a general legal strategy and offensive now being undertaken by Indian fishermen both on the Columbia River system and the Puget Sound area, said Henry Adams, Tahleah, of the Survival of the American Indians Association.

The state recently won a U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding its right to regulate off-reservation Indian net fishing as needed for conservation, providing there is no discrimination against the Indians.

RCMP Ready 'For Anything'

PENTICTON (CP) — RCMP say they are "prepared for anything" after reports of a hippie invasion during the Labor Day weekend. A civil defence alert was ordered during the Dominion Day weekend when 1,000 jeering youths halted traffic at Shusha Lake and taunted police.

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from St. Mary's hospital nurse. Police Commissioner Johannes Spronk. The commissioner's order came after complaints by victims and other stricken persons.

DETROIT — Detroit firemen will have police protection on all fire runs from now on, says Police Commissioner Johannes Spronk. The commissioner's order came after complaints by victims and other stricken persons.

Showpiece Chateau Burns, All Treasures Destroyed

PERIGUEUX, France (Reuters) — The showpiece 17th-century Chateau de Hautefort was virtually destroyed in a \$2,000,000 fire Saturday. A valuable collection of furniture and tapestries was reported destroyed. The castle has been the setting of several feature films, including *Le Capitaine Corcoran* with Jean Marais and Thérèse, starring David Niven and Kim Novak. The chateau's owner, Baron de Bastard, and several house guests escaped unhurt. Firemen from a dozen stations fought the blaze. The chateau stands on a rise outside the little village of Hautefort, 25 miles from here.



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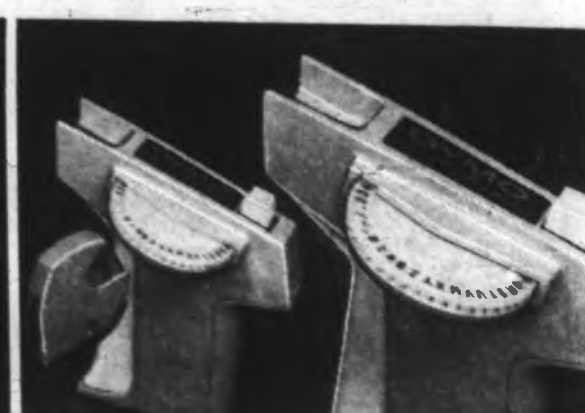
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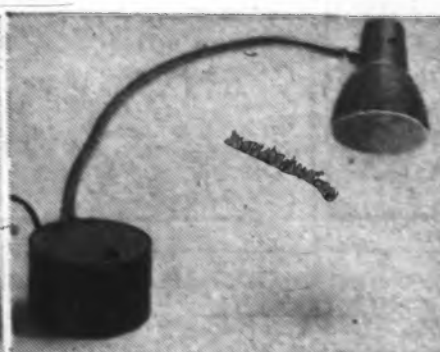
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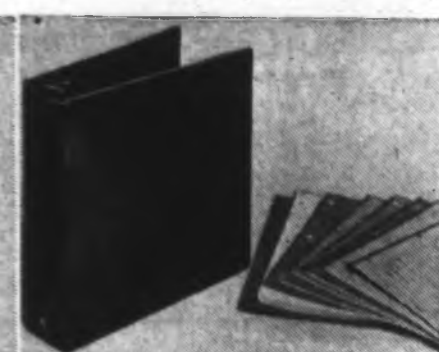
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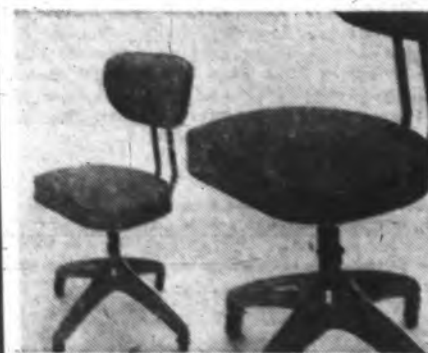
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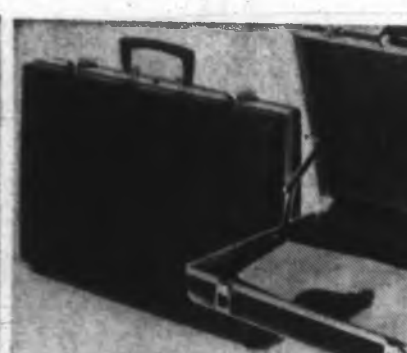
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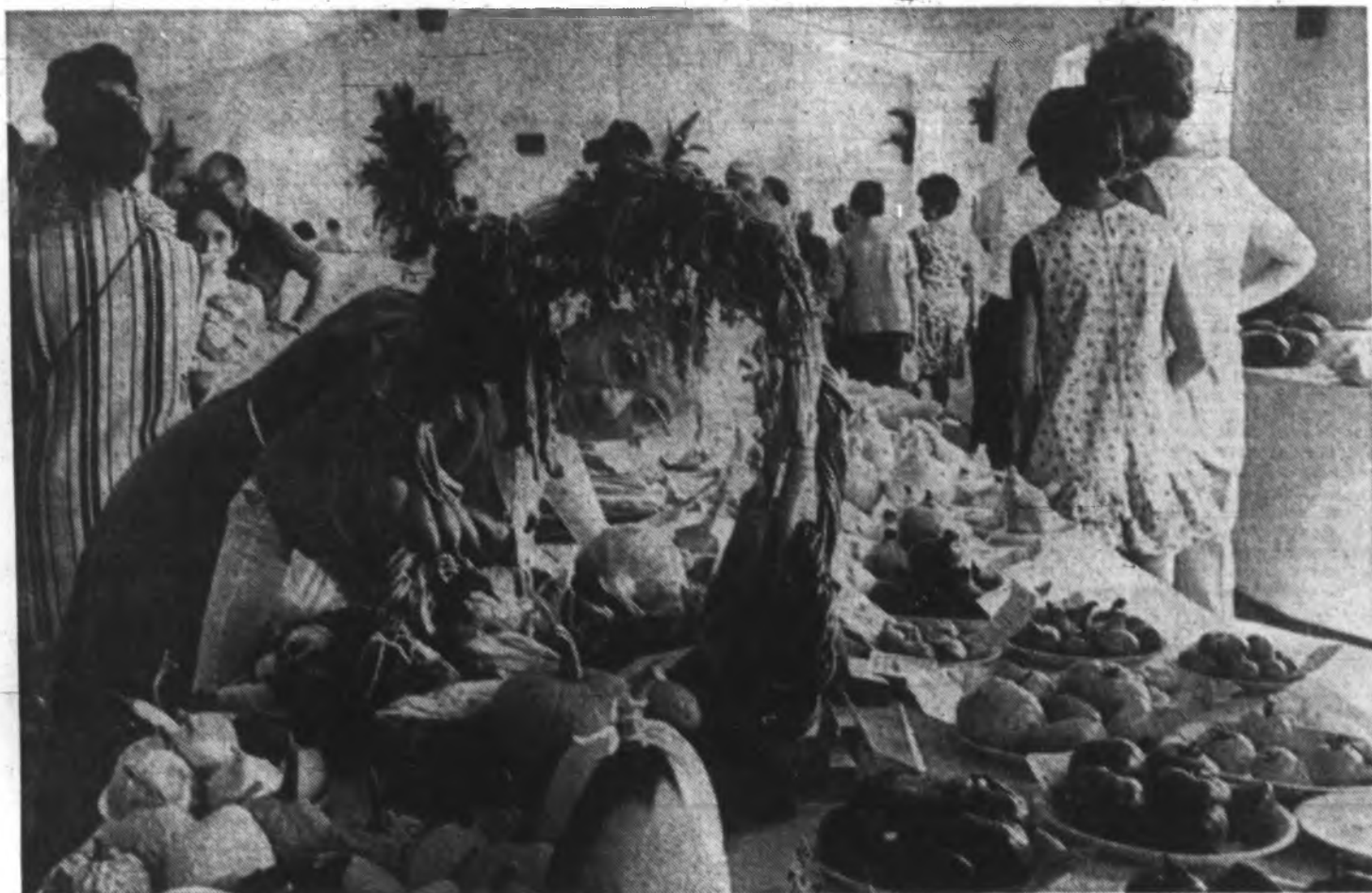
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Saanichton Tribute

Past Recalled For Pioneers

By KEN WARREN

Record opening-day crowds poured through the gates Saturday to attend the 100th annual exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society at Saanichton Fairgrounds.

Fair Manager Henry Robinson said about 8,000 persons were at the fair Saturday, up more than 1,000 from last year's opening-day total.

The spell of good weather the past few days accounted for the record success, he said.

There was also a record turnout of exhibitors and exhibits at the centennial fair. The fairgrounds echoed with

the clamor of busy exhibitors, bands, midway and bellowing stock.

"There's never been a better Saanichton Fair from the point of view of the overall picture," said former lieutenant-governor George Pearkes. "There is outstanding breeding and riding stock here — and the vegetables are particularly good this year."

Earlier in the day, Mr. Pearkes had officially opened the fair.

He praised the "general atmosphere of neighborliness which is always present at a Saanichton Fair."

And Mr. Pearkes speaks with some authority on Sa-

nichton fairs. He has attended about 50 of them since the First World War.

Another great fair lover was on hand at opening ceremonies Saturday.

Mrs. Lilith Nimmo, 85, attended her 65th. She was at her first Saanichton fair in 1893, when she was 10.

"It was a wonderful opening, but I was a little too tired to get around to see all the exhibits," she said. "Tomorrow I'll be able to see the garden exhibits, though, because the fair is entertaining pioneers in the main hall (where the exhibits are displayed) and the door will be closed during that time."

Numerous old timers have not been able to get around to the indoor exhibits, she said, because of the large crowds.

Special emphasis at the fair is being placed on "bringing back memories" of how life was in days gone by.

Men and women in early-century costumes were in evidence throughout the grounds. Also featured is a larger Indian crafts display than ever before. It is the first time the Indian Federation of Vancouver Island has taken part in the event.

Saturday morning, the fair featured a junior saddle class horse show. Cutting horse competition began last night and will run all day today.

Today in senior western day at the fair, there will be a series of English events Monday.

Forty top cutting horses, including some world champions, are at the fair.

Some trophy winners from competition Saturday:

Fowl — Best ringed pheasant, Jack Horne; best ornamental pheasant, Jack Horne. Flowers — CJVI Cup (high aggregate in garden), W. Kempster; Buckfield's Trophy (most points in house plants), Mrs. A. Steers; Shelbourne Greenhouse Trophy (dahlia), Marilyn Pederson; J. S. Carlow Trophy (chrysanthemums), G. Holyhead; Saanich Peninsula Credit Union Trophy (best marigold), Mrs. J. A. Wright.

Bulter Bros. Trophy (and aggregate), Mrs. A. Steers; Creed's Roses Challenge Trophy (best rose), A. R. Mockford; Merilees Challenge Trophy (best African violet), Mrs. E. Page; The Annual Award (best garden-grown bloom in show), W. Kempster; Special Award (best arrangement), Mrs. H. G. Milburn.

In the Junior division, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Silver Plate was awarded to Diane Crowther, while Brown's Nursery Trophy (grand aggregate) went to K. B. Hines.

More complete results will be available later.

Man Stricken

A Saanich man who drank gasoline, mistaking it for wine, is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Police were called when the 47-year-old man became ill Friday night several hours after drinking the gasoline.

Look of the Fair

Two of many women who are helping to make Saanichton fair a considerable success are shown at work in widely different ways. Above, Mrs. B. A. Beaumont peers through variety of vegetables on display; while below, Mrs. W. C. Woodward models costume of early fair pioneers. — (Jim Ryan photos)



Roscoe Keeps Track

One in Five Leaves Walkaway Money

Many people hand over a \$5 bill at the ticket booth for 50¢ worth of rides at carnivals and fairs, then walk off without waiting for their change, says ride owner L. Roscoe of Duncan.

Mr. Roscoe owns Empire Shows, whose concession stands and rides are part of the 100th Saanichton Fair this weekend.

"These people are called 'walkaways' in carny language," said Mr. Roscoe. Many are parents rushed by children anxious to get on the rides. The excitement of a show's atmosphere also makes them less cautious.

"A lot of carny people will take jobs without pay as ticket booth men, just to get the walk-away money. There are many dollars involved," Mr. Roscoe said.

To keep this from happening on his rides, Mr. Roscoe says, he keeps a member of his own family in the ticket booth instead of hired help. "They have to remind about one out of five or six customers to pick up their change," he said.

Some of the rides move customers around in such a way that it is easy for them to lose a wallet or purse.

"When the men find valuables of any kind under the rides, they turn them in to me or the office. We've never had a complaint on that," Mr. Roscoe said.

Loose change in a youngster's hands is a problem for the ride operators.

The money drops into the grass below the rides and the child wants the operator to go look for it. "If we stopped the rides to look for all the silver that kids lose under them, we wouldn't get all the walking customers handled. It just costs too much," he said.

'Brutalizing, Cold-Blooded'

Scrap Strap Now Victorians Urge

By NANCY BROWN

The "cold-blooded and ritualistic" use of the strap in schools should be abolished immediately, says Roberta Emery, Victoria kindergarten teacher and president of the Association for Childhood Education's Vancouver Island branch.

"Perhaps principals will call for a moratorium on strapping until the school board can reach a decision," she said Saturday. Social worker Mrs. Bernice Packford, speaking as a private citizen, said Grade 1 children have been strapped on their first day in school.

SIX-YEAR-OLD

"Whatever can a six-year-old child do that is so drastic he should be strapped? Perhaps he doesn't keep quiet, or sit still?"

"It seems to depend upon whether you have a child who will conform and regard the teacher as a god."

"Whether he will stop moving or stop breathing when he is told," she said.

Another social worker, W. T. Lawson, said corporal punishment is brutalizing for both the child and the teacher.

STRAP USED

"A teacher who used the strap is indicating that he is not a very effective teacher." Greater Victoria school board will be discussing the abolition of strapping at a meeting Sept. 16.

School trustee John Porteous introduced the subject in July, asking for total abolition. The motion was tabled for information.

The following month, Mr. Porteous gave notice of motion for a change in policy, and also asked for the strap to be abolished through the primary grades.

ALSO TABLED

"I thought the motion to relieve children up to Grade 3 from the threat of the strap would go through readily," Mr. Porteous said Saturday, "but unfortunately it was tabled."

"I had hoped to have the strap removed for the small, small ones before school opened, pending discussion of the wider policy."

"Do parents realize that it is still possible for a child to get the strap on his first day in school? There is no justification at all for strapping at the primary level, but I have heard from parents whose children have been strapped."

MORE OFTEN

Mr. Porteous said that, since the school does not inform the parent if there is a discipline problem with a child, children are being strapped more often than parents realize.

Mrs. Emery said the Childhood Education Association will meet Wednesday to discuss possible action.

"I feel we should get some information out to parents as well as taking a stand with the school board," she said.

'FAR TOO LITTLE'

"There has been far too little reaction from parents up to now — does this mean they like the present policy? And they say, 'O.K. go ahead and strap our Grade 1 children!'"

"Teachers and school board are paying lip service to new ideas in education. They agree with the new philosophy, but they don't follow it up," said Mrs. Emery.

"Most behavior problems have a cause, and the teachers and the system have failed our children."

TEACHER POINT

"Teachers tend to equate learning with discipline and discipline with punishment," she said.

"I object of this cold-blooded, ritualistic use of an instrument," said Mrs. Emery. "I'd just as soon have a wild lion in my child's school as a strap."

Mrs. Packford felt it is time discipline in the school was put in its proper perspective.

"Why does it loom so large in every discussion?"

"If the teachers were doing their proper job: if the children were involved and if they didn't feel they were being put on, then I think discipline would take care of itself."

"The human race is up for grabs at this moment, and what was unwise 10 years ago is dangerous today."

"We have to start here and now in a small way in Victoria to change what are usually referred to as instincts and to emphasize the positive instincts."

Convention Hall Idea On Chamber Agenda

Directors of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce will discuss the CPR-Western Hotels convention hall scheme during a special meeting in the Empress Hotel at 2:15 p.m. Friday. Chamber manager E. E. Dicknoether said Saturday the proposal, favored by the city, would be "discussed in depth."

Traffic Victim

Elderly City Widow Dies of Injuries

Victoria's second traffic fatality this year happened Saturday afternoon when an 80-year-old widow died in hospital, with multiple injuries after being hit by a car at Oak Bay Avenue and Morrison about 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lily Newell, 1505 Morrison, died at 5:25 p.m. Police identified the driver involved as Daniel Flynn, 21, of 1802 Oak Bay Avenue.

Corner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Saturday night that he would decide Tuesday if an inquest would be held. He has ordered a post mortem.

Mrs. Newell was predeceased by her husband two years ago. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. L. D. Jickling, 2214 Lydia, and Mrs. Clifford Edwards of Winnipeg, and her two sons, Wesley of Victoria and Cyril of Saskatoon.

Victoria's first traffic fatality occurred Jan. 13 when Michael Chaitrey, 53, died after being hit by a car at Pandora and Government.

Home Saved

Blaze Sparked By Cigarette

An Esquimalt man who lit a cigarette almost had his house in ashes when gasoline from a lawnmower he was fixing exploded, at about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Ronald R. Perry, 1285 Rockcrest, returned to his repair work after a cup of coffee and lit a cigarette.

The next thing he knew, gasoline from the mower was aflame and spreading.

Flames raced along the floor to a rug, drapes, a tent and boxes filled with clothes.

An Esquimalt fire department spokesman said the new home's large sliding basement doors, and Mr. Perry's quick action in throwing the burning objects through them, saved the house.

"I don't know how much the stuff was worth yet, but I'm glad it all burned outside," Mr. Perry said.

He said the only object he could not throw out was a television set.

The main living quarters suffered smoke damage, but the family slept at home Saturday night.



Going for a Skate

Catch of season for Victorian Ken Eaton, 13, was 108-pound skate which he landed off Ogden Point breakwater Saturday afternoon following half-hour struggle. Arthur Sargent gave him hand with monster fish, caught with herring for bait on 50-pound test line. — (Jim Ryan)



Betty

Seen In Passing

Betty Lee checking a report...

(A secretary at the SPCA, she lives at 1041 Haslam Road with her husband Richard, a member of the RCMP, and son, Scott, 1.

Her hobbies are golf and watching TV) ... Muriel Farrell carrying on a lengthy conversation...

... Taffy Morris struggling in his garden ... Marilyn Smith showing signs of fatigue ...

... box of groceries ... Tex Pack blowing into town from Ross Mountain ... Herb Woodhead explaining the advantages of being resilient ...

... Mark Dones interviewing tourists on the Causeway with a tape recorder ... Gerry Guest lounging on the greens of the university ...

... Enlla Panzembuck falling off a wall ... Daryl Brewster looking glum.

So Let Them Laugh, Spirit

Erma Bombeck Knows You, Too, Can Make It, Really Big



Speckled Eggroll

I fully made up my mind I was not going to mention either the Democrat or Republican conventions. I know a slight when I see one. Heloise and I were the only two syndicated columnists in the country who were not invited to report our views.

However, I can no longer sit by and watch poor Spiral Agnouse be made a fool of because he is unknown. Actually, the selection of little known Spirus Eggnog is an old election trick of clubwomen. Only in women's groups they don't call them candidates, they call them pigeons.

Here's how it works. A group of women, called a nominating committee, will gather together for an election of officers. The first slate will include all the biggest names of the organization.

For some reason or another they will be found unacceptable. (She sweats when she gets nervous. She's too bossy. Her girdle wrinkles her dress when she sits too long. She hasn't been to a meeting in three years. She was responsible for that program by Dr. Feldman on Your Gas And You.)

The nominating committee will then discard this group and go on to a list of semi-knowns. Each one of these will eventually receive the kiss of death.

(I never trust a woman who wears her bifocals all the time. Her daughter-in-law is having a baby and she will take her Grandmother's Leave in September. I hear she is reading a book on parliamentary procedure.)

In desperation, someone suggests an unknown to head up the organization. (Are you listening Sperry Angus?) This happened just last June in The Child Development-Wine Tasting Study League to which I belong. Out of the clear blue sky, someone said, "How about Sybil Tetra?"

"Is she the one who doesn't have any children but can get a cork out of a wine bottle with her teeth?" "Forget her. What about Grace Joiner or is she too well known?"

"Yes. She's that pretty little thing who knits her handkerchief at meetings and mumbles, 'Children are a blessing. Yes they are. Children are a blessing. Yes they are.'"

"Listen," says another, "What about you-know-who—who was from out of town and came to a meeting with what's-her-name as a guest?"

"She'd make a wonderful president," we all agreed. Now, I'm not going to tell you her name just yet because the moment I mention it you'll recognize her as the outstanding clubwoman in the nation today. I just want to show you how a bit of promoting and campaigning can do the same for Shapiro Agara.

We built her image from nothing, made promises on her behalf and with no pre-conceived notion of what to expect (or even where she lived) she was a shoo-in. And today, that woman is none other than... are you ready? Leslie Begonia!

So let them laugh, Spirit Gynshaw, let them laugh.



Wedding Recalled

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Burgess, residents of Victoria for past 48 years, will hold open house at their residence, 2800 Blackwood, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, to mark 60th wedding anniversary. Couple was married Sept. 5, 1908, in St. Alban's Cathedral, Prince Albert, Sask. Mr. Burgess was born in Surrey, England, coming to Canada in 1904, and his wife Ellen (Nell) was born in Sussex. Before his retirement Mr. Burgess worked for a number of years with his only son Cecil in family building supply store at Langford. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess have one

grandson, Walter, who also lives in Victoria. (William E. John)

COMING

SOON



Swinger Test Shows

Same Package Seldom Holds Beauty, Brains

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Beautiful women and female scientists are a world apart, the scholarly American Psychological Association was told Saturday.

A gorgeous dish just isn't

likely to ever be a nuclear physicist, and PhD types simply aren't likely to become swingers.

These little discoveries turned up in the standard strong test of vocational in-

terests, Dr. David Campbell, University of Minnesota psychology professor, told the association's 76th annual convention.

Campbell noticed the same patterns developed among successful fashion models, night club entertainers and airline stewardesses.

The obvious thing they have in common, he said, is physical attractiveness. "Now and then a Phyllis Diller may come along but even she is, for my purposes, psychometrically beautiful."

Campbell used the pattern as the standard for what came to be known around his office as "the swinger scale" and measured the responses of 10,000 women on the strong test against it.

At the very bottom of the scale were PhD mathematicians and power sewing machine operators. They were only a trace below PhD chemists, math-science teachers and licensed practical nurses.

While admitting some exceptions must exist somewhere, Campbell said, "the conclusion stands — women scientists do not enjoy the same things as do women who are in occupations where beauty is an essential asset."

As further confirmation, the researcher reported that, among 100-fold girls in Playboy magazine, only three among the last 78 in seven years expressed the slightest interest in scientific activity.

What the beautiful women had in common were preferences on the strong test for variety, thrilling activities, taking chances, entertaining and being the first to wear the latest fashions.

The kinds of work they most liked were actress, model, professional dancer and, oddly, criminal lawyer.

Campbell also compared 140 occupational sample groups tested in the 1950s with those of the 60s and found "women are becoming more vivacious."



Exclusive Club

Going to Dogs Fun, But Out

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK—Cecil Beaton wanted to call it "Dogs." It would have been such fun to say, "I'm going to the 'Dogs' tonight."

When the board of governors vetoed "Dogs," Cecil Beaton suggested "Pugs." He did a couple of winning sketches of both dogs and pugs that would have been wonderful on club stationery, bills, and menu cards.

The board, though, decided on "Raffles" for the new club that will open downstairs in the Sherry-Netherland Hotel around Oct. 1. Oh, well. It's English, at least, and it has a far-off, romantic connotation of the original Raffles in Singapore.

Cecil Beaton is in charge of designing the complete personality of the New York Raffles. He's here for ten days to put the whole plan together and will be back again for the opening.

"It will have a man's personality. I took a traditional look at men's club land," says Cecil Beaton who has done so many delicious, feminine things like the costumes and settings for My Fair Lady.

The admissions committee for Raffles is just about the most chic list I've seen in years. Among the high-

powered internationalites are: cartoonist Charles Addams, Earl Blackwell, John R. Drexel III, Andre Dubanet, Douglas Fairbanks, Frederick Melhado, David Metcalfe, Bruno Pagliai, George Plimpton, Count Teo Rossi, and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

A speaking acquaintance with at least two of the board, a \$300 initiation fee, and annual dues of \$350 entitle a member to drop in for luncheon, dinner, or supper. Already, before the first bit of specially designed Eaton carpet is down, 150 are enrolled.

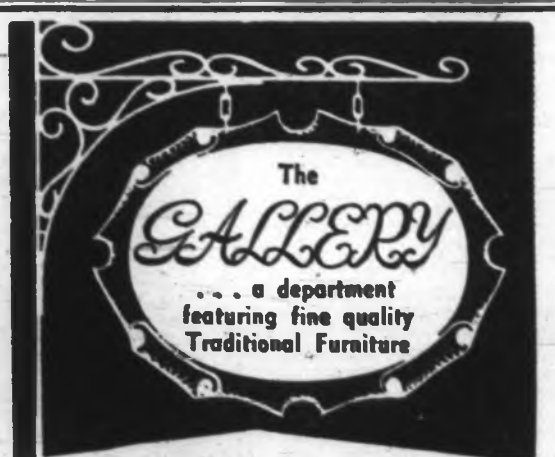
There will be special memberships for luncheon only and dinner and supper and dancing memberships for those who bloom at night.

Most of the colors will be dark. "If there is such a thing as feminine and masculine colors, they're masculine," Cecil Beaton says.

The only gaudy touch in the place will be the ladies' room. Its walls will be papered in black and gold. "Very Mata Hara-ish," Cecil Beaton describes it.

Read August Consumer Report

Three Point Motors Mercedes-Benz



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A Lovelier You

Simplicity Best

By MARY SUE MILLER

A shopping safari is one of the nicest things about being a teen.

To snare a well-dressed wardrobe, a girl has to be an accomplished hunter. You have to set out with a carefully budgeted plan, one that covers your basic needs.

In planning, a main target is individual becomingness. However pretty a fashion, it is not your game if its line, color or fit misses the mark. Better, not buy a dress with a wide belt, for instance, if your middle's in a muddle.

Next set your sights on co-ordination of colors. Do turn your back on an orange sweater when your best skirt is fireman red. Unless colors hang together, a wardrobe falls to pieces, and you look like a patchwork quilt.

Always aim to get your money's worth in good fashion and good taste. Simplicity and suitability denote tastefulness. For example, a date dress is twisty unsuited to school. Fashion returns full value

only when you keep in step but don't goose-step — buy dancing slippers you can't even walk in, because they're "in."

Once you've got a plan stick to it. The majority of wardrobe failures come from spur-of-the-moment purchases. Like a wild plaid sports coat, when you really need a solid-color dress coat.

Better dig that planning!



Children's Movie Guide

Up to Sept. 8

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parents-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

Film	Children (1-12 Years)	Youth (13-18 Years)
Bomb and Cyde	No	No
Die Love of Ivy	No	No
Hawaii	No	No
Imperial Command	No	No
Never a Dull Moment	Excellent	Excellent
The Old Couple	Fair	Fair
Prudence and the Pill	No	No
Switzerland	No	No
The Thomas Crown Affair	No	No

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Specials

UP TO SEPTEMBER 23

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Wig Salon, Dept. 284, Floor of Fashion

The Year of the Movie

Or—What's On Tonight

By Bruce Lowther
Colonist TV Writer

The 1968-69 television season, sometimes known as The Year of the Movie and even better known as What's On Tonight, is about to begin.

In fact, the starting time can be pinned down to the second—sharp at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when the first of the regulars returns. It's the CBC Seven O'Clock Show and it comes back on Channel 2 in a new form called Hourglass, combining news and interviews in a Monday-through-Friday hour.

On this page are the schedules, as complete as possible, for the prime evening hours from 7 to 11 p.m. each day of the week on the two Canadian and three U.S. networks.

A check will show where any viewer's favorite programs are, and will also show why it's The Year of the Movie. At least one is scheduled in prime time every day.

These schedules will go into effect at various times during September on Channels 2, 4, 5, 7 and 8—the five basic network stations. Channel 6 isn't listed because it combines CBC and CTV while Channel 12 does not pick up all of the programs on CBS, its affiliated network.

There's no full schedule for Channel 9's educational network and Channels 11 and 13 are independents.

In the schedules, local means a locally-produced program, usually news, and undecided means just that. The only evening lineups that remained uncertain at publication date were CTV Wednesday and CBC Saturday, because of hockey.

Viewers are reminded that specials will disrupt the schedules each week, especially until the U.S. picks a president Nov. 5.

A couple of the more momentous changes see Rowan and Martin switched to Mondays from Sundays on CTV and old reliable Don Messer moved to Fridays on CBC after many years of Monday.

As a final fillip, check the new shows and see if you can pick the winners—and losers.

SUNDAY

p.m.	CBC (2)	ABC (4)	NBC (5)	CBS (7)	CTV (8)
7:00	Tommy Hunter	Land of Giants	Huck Finn	Lassie	Ugliest Girl
7:30	Green Acres		Disneyland	Gentle Ben	Smothers Brothers
8:00	Ed Sullivan	FBI	Mothers-In-Law	Ed Sullivan	Jeannie
8:30					
9:00	Bonanza		Bonanza	Smothers Brothers	W5
9:30		Movie			
10:00	The Way It Is		Phyllis Diller	Mission Impossible	Outcasts
10:30					

MONDAY

p.m.	CBC (2)	ABC (4)	NBC (5)	CBS (7)	CTV (8)
7:00	Local	Local	Local	Local	Family Affair
7:30	Doris Day	Avengers	Jeannie	Gunsmoke	Rowan and Martin
8:00	Show of the Week		Rowan and Martin	Lucille Ball	Pig and Whistle
8:30	Front Page Challenge	Peyton Place		Mayberry	Ironsides
9:00	Carol Burnett	Outcasts		Family Affair	
9:30			Movie		
10:00	Undecided	Big Valley		Carol Burnett	It Takes a Thief
10:30					

TUESDAY

p.m.	CBC (2)	ABC (4)	NBC (5)	CBS (7)	CTV (8)
7:00	Local	Local	Local	Local	Flying Nun
7:30	Undecided	Mod Squad	Jerry Lewis	Lancers	Jerry Lewis
8:00	Red Skelton		Julia		Bewitched
8:30		It Takes a Thief		Red Skelton	
9:00	Dramas				Phyllis Diller
9:30		NYPD		Doris Day	
10:00	News Magazine		Movie	CBS Reports	Avengers
10:30	20,000,000 Questions	That's Life			



Newcomer
Diahann
Carroll,
left, is
NBC's Julia



and Elizabeth
Montgomery
returns
on ABC's
Bewitched

WEDNESDAY

p.m.	CBC (2)	ABC (4)	NBC (5)	CBS (7)	CTV (8)
7:00	Local	Local	Local	Local	Hockey or Movie
7:30	Mothers-In-Law	Here Come the Brides	Virginian	Daktari	River Inn
8:00	Mission Impossible			Good Guys	Outsider
8:30	Public Eye	Peyton Place		Beverly Hillsbillies	Undecided
9:00			Music Hall	Green Acres	
9:30		Movie			
10:00	Festival		Outsider	Jonathan Winters	Peyton Place
10:30					



NBC's Rowan and Martin
back after Emmy year

THURSDAY

p.m.	CBC (2)	ABC (4)	NBC (5)	CBS (7)	CTV (8)
7:00	Local	Local	Local	Local	Star Trek
7:30	Gentle Ben	Ugliest Girl	Daniel Boone	Blondie	It's Happening
8:00	Telescope	Flying Nun		Hawaii 5-0	
8:30		Bewitched	Ironsides		Dean Martin
9:00	Name of the Game	That Girl	Dragnet		Mannix
9:30		Tales of the Unknown		Movie	
10:00	Adam 12		Dean Martin		Public Affairs
10:30	Nature of Things	Local			

FRIDAY

p.m.	CBC (2)	ABC (4)	NBC (5)	CBS (7)	CTV (8)
7:00	Local	Local	Local	Local	Country Music
7:30	Undecided	Operation Entertainment	High Chaparral	Wild, Wild West	Lucille Ball
8:00	Get Smart			Gomer Pyle	Movie
8:30	Don Messer	Felony Squad			
9:00		Don Rickles	Name of the Game		
9:30		Will Sonnett		Movie	
10:00	Movie				
10:30		Judd	Star Trek		FBI

SATURDAY

p.m.	CBC (2)	ABC (4)	NBC (5)	CBS (7)	CTV (8)
7:00	Hockey or Movie	Local	Local	Local	Local
7:30	Undecided	Dating Game	Adam 12	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason
8:00	Beverly Hillsbillies	Newlywed Game	Get Smart	My Three Sons	
8:30	Good Guys	Lawrence Welk	Ghost and Mrs. Muir	Hogan's Heroes	
9:00				Petticoat Junction	Movie
9:30	High Chaparral				
10:00	Undecided	Hollywood Palace	Movie	Mannix	
10:30		Local			



CBS stars
Doris Day,
Carol Burnett
—on NBC,
Phyllis Diller

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Coats and coat dresses for fall . . .

Maybe you think there's not much of a common denominator between Dublin and Hong Kong . . . but we've discovered at least one area where the twin meet . . . in producing beautiful clothes distinguished for their fine fabrics, imaginative styling and exquisite workmanship! . . . Drop into Wilson's real store and see what we mean . . . Shoppers have just arrived from Jack Clarke of Dublin and Dynasty of Hong Kong . . . hand-tailored tweed coats from the former . . . the loveliest, softest color blends imaginable . . . styled with a real flair . . . the unexpected touches which set them apart from just any tweed coat . . . and we dare you not to fall in love with at least one of them! Then there are the ensembles and coat dresses by Dynasty . . . whose name has always been synonymous with luxurious silk costumes and lounge wear . . . and who are now doing equally exciting creations with fine woolsens . . . One black and white diagonally striped costume shows the Spanish influence with its 3-length coat and sleeveless dress trimmed with black velvet . . . stunning! . . . The coat dresses are a very good weight for this time of year . . . one in a navy, gold and brown check, size 14, has a bit of a military look with its round brass buttons and another chic coat dress is black and white herringbone with gold-buttoned side fastening, detachable white silk cuffs . . . see them at . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 383-1177.

A two-way mini and maxi outfit features a detachable maxi skirt that turns into a cape.

Traffic stoppers at M & E . . .

We wondered what was stopping traffic in Trousseau Alley this week . . . Discovered it was the cute jacket dress in Madam and Eve's window . . . and if it will do that in a window, think what it will do for the girl who wears it! . . . The dress is grey English flannel with pleats from mid-hip . . . blue wool gabardine slightly flared jacket in the new long length with sailor collar and grey flannel tie . . . A real honey, in size 11 . . . side M & E saw two more of these . . . one with brown jacket, size 13, and the other with red jacket, size 7 . . . These are by Gordi, which speaks for their quality as well as their fashion rightness . . . M & E have a couple of new coats and dress ensembles, too, which we consider extremely smart . . . One, a size 8, consists of a sleeveless mauve wool sheath dress, and twenty coats whose pink, white, blue, red and navy blend give a lovely mauve effect . . . It's a Nehru style coat with Mandarin collar and low patch pockets . . . The other is bright red wool gabardine . . . eight rows of stitching forming a band under the bust and around the back of the coat, which fastens with antique gold buttons . . . same band of stitching on the sleeveless dress with slightly flared skirt . . . size 10 . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trousseau Alley, 383-1177.

If women took care of themselves, no bras or girdles would be necessary, says Courages.

High fashion footwear by Amalfi . . .

They were in the process of unpacking their fall shipment of Amalfi shoes from Italy when we visited Munday's this past week . . . so we were lucky to get a first look at several of the new models . . . Amalfi has always stood for high fashion in footwear . . . and you can't get a better-grade shoe at any price, Mr. Munday confided to us, with justifiable pride, because these beautiful shoes are exclusive to Munday's in Victoria . . . This year, Amalfi styles are really different . . . There's a very handsome, and unusual, pattern named "Veltro" which has a high-lifting strap with gold buckle, and broad, curved, illusion-height heel . . . deep, round toe . . . This entirely new last comes in two tones of patent . . . one is bright green, black with wine, and black with truffle . . . "Chamonix" with lower heel, big self bow, comes in green, bronze and wine . . . "Tram" is a black or navy calf skin shoe with patent toe cap, small bow, and medium high heel . . . "Tiburtina" is the ultimate in high fashion . . . a high, very broad heel thicker than we've seen for a long time . . . Black patent with high front and a tortoise shell ring trim . . . This shoe epitomizes the new look for fall and winter . . . "Concetta" in black patent or brown calf, is a low heeled dressy pump with a big rosette centred with an amber bauble . . . Prices are from \$29.95 to \$33.95 at . . . Munday's, 1260 Douglas Street, 383-2211.

Boots will be as popular as ever this coming season.

Back-to-school hair stylings . . .

It's back to school again next week for the majority of youngsters . . . and we know just how busy you mothers have been seeing that their clothes, etc., are in ship-shape order . . . so busy, in fact, that you may have overlooked the matter of starting the girls off on the right foot . . . (or better we should say "head") . . . with a carefully-styled, easy-to-care-for hairdo . . . With an expert hair cut . . . and maybe a body permanent if hair is thin or inclined to be rank . . . as a basis, your daughter will be able to keep herself looking well-groomed and attractive with very little effort . . . So we earnestly recommend you make an appointment for her at the House of Glamour just as soon as possible . . . H of G hairdressers take a very sensible attitude in their approach to hair-styling for the young . . . they wield the scissors with real artistry . . . give permanents that are soft and natural . . . design silly, smooth styles that are casual, easily maintained, give a girl confidence in her appearance . . . and, with it all, the very ultimate contribution to the success of her studies because any girl who knows she's looking her best will usually start concentrating on her books instead of on herself! . . . House of Glamour, 623 View Street, 386-6188.

Dior's Russian-look overbushies are tailored to about an inch over the average hip length.

Learn to dance this fall . . .

Ever thought you'd like to take dancing lessons . . . bring your dancing up-to-date . . . or even start from scratch if you've never experienced the pure exhilaration of gliding around a dance floor with confidence and assurance? . . . Then stop procrastinating and drop into the Arthur Murray Studio . . . and let them tell you how easily and inexpensively you can join the happy company of Arthur Murray students . . . Right now Arthur Murray's are preparing for a wonderful Fall season . . . new classes are being formed, including the addition of a children's section, which from all we've heard, promises to be terrific! . . . The Studio is such a happy, friendly place . . . with weekly parties and dance exhibitions by students and staff starting again in September . . . plus all sorts of other exciting events . . . And, with it all, the very ultimate in dance instruction . . . by such charming a group of teachers, as you could ever hope to meet! . . . Big excitement right now is the forthcoming Dance-O-Rama being held in Seattle on Oct. 4, 5 and 6 . . . a semi-annual competition in which students from West Coast Arthur Murray studios compete against each other in their own categories . . . And we might add that the Victoria studio has never yet failed to bring home trophies! . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates Street, 385-1178.

Pants of some sort figured importantly in every Paris collection except those of Cardin, who prefer long boots or tights with mini skirts.

Good things from Northwestern . . .

In a few days summer will, to all intents and purposes, be over . . . with the kids back at school . . . (and coming home hungry and thirsty for lunches and after-school snacks) . . . and you with a hundred and one things to do from morning till night . . . In other words, back to normal! . . . So we think this is a propitious time to remind you . . . if you haven't already discovered it for yourself . . . of the many advantages of having your milk and dairy food needs delivered fresh to your door daily by Northwestern Creamery . . . Lugging these things back from the store is heavy, time-consuming . . . and in the long run more expensive . . . and you should never think of doing so except in cases of dire emergency! . . . Your Northwestern milkman will bring all your dairy needs right to your doorstep . . . Economize by asking him for the 3-qt. plastic jug of milk which is so convenient to store and to serve . . . Let him deliver Northwestern's farm-fresh eggs . . . butter . . . soft margarine . . . cottage cheese . . . milk, chocolate milk and buttermilk . . . whipped and sour cream . . . yogurt . . . pure orange and apple juices . . . orange drink and grape drink . . . all quality products that come to you fresher than fresh . . . And plan to make your next dessert Velvet Ice Cream's favorite flavor for September . . . It's Fresh Banana, an old favorite with Victorians . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates St., 383-7147.

Chanel showed shorter skirts that had removable knee-covering pants underneath.

Gifting made easy . . .

Seems to us Eaton's must have a particularly soft spot for brides . . . Because they do such a superb job at arranging weddings in every smallest detail . . . and long before the wedding, they get things off to a good start with their Gift Registry . . . quite unique in this city because it embraces everything for the home . . . instead of just one particular category of gifts . . . Eaton's Gift Consultant . . . who's had special training for the job . . . will help the bride-to-be plan her new home . . . then list gift preferences for the benefit of relatives and friends who want to be sure their offerings will be received with enthusiasm . . . and never duplicated or returned! . . . All the lucky gal need do is to pass the word around that she's registered with Eaton's . . . the Gift Consultant will take it from there . . . keep the list up to date . . . assist, if desired, in the purchase of gifts . . . or even select them herself if the donor is unable to shop in person . . . We should add that this Gift Registry is not confined to brides . . . any customer who wishes may register, and be reminded by Eaton's of special occasions . . . well in advance . . . (Timely hint to husbands who are prone to forgetfulness!) . . . Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry, 723-1141, Local 573.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Three years ago I invited my attractive sister to move in with us. Sheila was 20 at the time—15 years my junior. She was bored with the home town and rejoiced when she received an interesting job offer in this city. I said, "Come ahead. We have the guest room ready."

Two weeks ago I was awakened by the barking of a neighbor's dog and went to check. I stumbled over Sheila and my husband in the back yard. It was 5 a.m. and they were in a pose which left nothing to the imagination. I don't believe I will ever get over the shock. I offered my husband a divorce but he pleaded for a

chance to prove that he still loves me. We've been married 17 years and have four lovely children. We have no financial worries and ours was the "ideal marriage." I often thanked God for such good fortune when all about us so many of our friends were splitting up.

Never-Mention It

My husband admitted that he and Sheila have been sneaking around from the first week she moved into our home. She still resides with us and is unaware that I know this. She thinks I believe her story . . . that I caught them the first and only time.

I'm going out of my mind with grief. I need your help.

—D.F.
Dear D.F.: First, get your sister out of your home immediately. Then vow never to refer to the episode again. You may well emerge from this shattering experience a better wife and a stronger person. A woman who can survive a blow like this can live through anything.

Dear Ann Landers: Why all the fuss about a snoring husband? Please tell the poor, suffering wife to invest a dollar in a pair of soft silicone rubber ear plugs and let the old buzzard blow his adenoids out.

Tell her there are fringe benefits, too. While hubby is listening to two football games at once (one on the radio and the other on the TV) she can borrow the ear plugs and read a book. I tell you, Ann Landers, it will be the smartest bunk she has ever invested. It could even save her marriage. —GRAND RAPIDS.

Trouble with Plugs

Dear Grand: The only trouble with ear plugs is you can't hear anything . . . like a baby crying, a child calling, a telephone ringing, or heaven knows what else.

Several readers wrote in praise of the bloomie things, however, so apparently ear plugs work wonders for those who wish to be totally deaf.

Dear Ann Landers: Larry and I bought a lovely little house a few blocks from our parents. We have been married three years and are very happy. Larry was out of town

for the weekend and my dad hung all our pictures and helped place the furniture. I thought Larry would be pleased but instead he was furious. He says my father denied him the pleasure of doing things in his own home. I think Larry is being childish. What do you think? —SUZIE Q.

Dear Q: I think you'd better watch it, baby. There's some hot competition between the two men in your life. If you're sure, you'll make sure Larry is Numero Uno. His complaint is valid.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"Mom, you hid the rest of the pie so well I almost didn't find it!"

International Villages

Fall Talent Show To Help Children

A talent night will be held at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 24 in McPherson Playhouse by the Vancouver Island chapter of Children's International Summer Villages, president Anna Wootton announced Saturday.

A talent night held last fall at the McPherson drew many entries and was well received by a capacity audience.

Eliminations will be held in advance to pick performers for the presentation.

Forms are available at the McPherson Playhouse. Information is available from Mrs. A. G. Smith, 384-5741, and Miss Wootton, 386-1465, during office hours.

ORCHID CORSAGES from 2.50
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NEW!

Now we can arrange financing of your tuition.

City Clubs and Societies Planning for September

VICTORIA WI

Victoria Women's Institute will honor Mrs. L. E. Bagley of North-Matavers WI in Dorset, England, at a tea to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 6 in Eaton's small dining room. Mrs. Bagley recently attended the Association Country Women of the World WI meeting. Other WI members and prospective members are welcome to attend the tea. Phone Mrs. E. L. Johns at 479-5417 for reservations.

CHOIR PARTY

Chair of Christ Church Cathedral will hold a membership coffee party in the lounge of the Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, at 8 p.m. Sept. 3. A short program has been planned and Richard Proudman, organist and choir master, will host the evening. Anyone interested in joining the choir is welcome to attend.

IODE

Regular meeting of Robert Burns McKicking Chapter IODE will be held at the home of Mrs. R. R. Jeffries, 5175 Pilsen Terrace, at 8 p.m. Sept. 3.

ALUMNAE

Regular meeting of St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 3 in the nurses' residence. Refreshments will be served.

WCTU

Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union, will meet at 2 p.m. Sept. 3 in the ladies' parlor, Metropolitan United Church.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 3 in the Knights of Pythias Castle Hall, 723 Crummond Street.

F.O.E. AUXILIARY

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 3 at 751 View Street.

PURPLE STAR

Next meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104 Ladies' Orange-Benevolent Association will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road. A social will follow the meeting.

RCMP AUXILIARY

Ladies' Auxiliary of the RCMP Veterans Association will meet Sept. 3 in Eaton's banquet room, fourth floor. Wives of all RCMP veterans are invited to attend.

O.A.F.O.

Monthly meeting of O.A.F.O. No. 5 will be at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 3 in the Senior Citizens' Building, Commercial Square.

ESQUIMALT IODE

Esquimalt Chapter IODE will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 3 in Eaton's boardroom.

LAKE HILL WI

Business meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be

held at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at Lake Hill WI Hall, 3880 Quadra Street.

ROYAL ROADS IODE

Royal Roads Chapter IODE will meet at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 4 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cuthbertson, 220 Kinross.

ICEBREAKERS

Icebreakers' Club of Victoria will meet in the Duke of

West Room, Empress Hotel, at 8 p.m. Sept. 11. For further particulars phone 383-7396 or 384-8359.

CANADIAN CLUB

Membership cards for the 1968-69 season for Women's Canadian Club will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 5 at Eaton's box office.

Major-General Bruce Macdonald will be guest speaker at the Club's first meeting of the new season at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Empress Hotel. Subject of his talk will be A Soldier Looks at Canadian Peacekeeping.

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Finest style, measured for wedding, etc., to suit YOU and keep you looking your best.

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Cruise Through the Scenic San Juan Islands

Spend a Delightful Day Aboard

Continuous Meal Service — Take a Camera

Daily June 10th Through September 30th

La. Victoria Coast Line 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

La. Sidney Washington State Ferries 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

La. Victoria Coast Line 8:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.

(Ferry Fare Only — Excursion — Adults \$12.50, Children \$12.50)

Regular Service — From Sidney — Adults \$20.00, Children \$10.00

DAILY 11:00 a.m. — 9:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

*This sailing through September 3rd

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.

320 DOUGLAS STREET 382-7254

Wynne Shaw Dance Studio

602 BROUGHTON STREET 382-1312

Studio Re-opens Monday, September 16th

Former students return same day, same time as last year. Please re-register.

New Pupils Please Phone—

384-5084 or 384-0795

PERMANENT WAVE SALE

SEPTEMBER 3rd to 15th

20% Off

ON ALL PERMANENT WAVES



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FOR APPOINTMENT

1329 COOK ST.
AT JOHNSON

Clinic Expands For Emotional

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans to expand a learning clinic for children with emotional and educational problems have been announced by the University of British Columbia department of psychiatry. The clinic has been operated by the department since 1964 at the Vancouver General Hospital, but will move to UBC in September.

The couple was allowed to hold hands without handcuffs during the ceremony and the walk back across the street for sentencing. Blakeway was then ordered to spend from one to 14 years in prison.

Before leaving he kissed his new bride twice.

With Cornish presiding, Blakeway and Donna Mae Axley, 43, a San Jose divorcee, exchanged vows. Deputy Sheriff Robert Swenson was best man and the witnesses were jail commander Lieut. Leonard Cardman and jail accountant Zedo Milton.

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MPs Signal Parliament In Save-the-Hill Fight



Mrs. Boss

At Home

Johnson Widow Dies

Mrs. Kate Johnson, widow of former B.C. premier Byron Johnson, died at her Beach Drive home Friday night or early Saturday.

She had lived alone at 2885 Beach Drive since the death of her husband in January, 1964.

Her only child, Byron Jr., was on his way to Victoria from California Saturday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hayward's.

BUSINESS CAREER

Born Kate Scott Simpson, of Scottish parents, she was married to the future premier June 29, 1920, in First Congregational Church here. Her husband, after wartime service overseas, was then building a business career in cartage and supply.

Mrs. Johnson watched her husband rise in B.C. political circles after his entry in 1933. She became known for her warmth and cordiality while Mr. Johnson served as premier from December, 1947, to August, 1952.

Among friends she was known as "Mrs. Boss," after her husband's nickname.

By JACK MYERS

The battle to save historic buildings on Signal Hill has moved to Parliament Hill.

David Anderson, MP-elect for Esquimalt-Saanich, has joined Victoria MP David Groos in a Davids-and-Goliath battle with the federal government at the ministerial level.

Mr. Anderson said Saturday night he heard of the plans for demolishing the buildings when he was in Ottawa. "My mother called to notify me of their destruction but there was no time to do anything there, and I did not know the local situation here."

TRUSTEES BOARD

His mother, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, is a member of the board of trustees of the Greater Victoria Historical Buildings Foundation, a group which has taken great interest in saving the buildings.

"I would be very happy to see these buildings preserved. After I have had a chance to discuss the problem with Mr. Groos, we will have some idea how best to attack the problem with Ottawa," Mr. Anderson said.

"Thirty years ago, my grandfather tried to save the old Hudson's Bay building on the waterfront, but failed. Now we are all sorry. Let's not give people of 30 years in the future a chance to condemn us for not saving our present historic buildings," he said.

GROUPS NEEDED

Mr. Anderson said he did not think there would be any problem in getting the federal government to act on saving the buildings. "If some interested group will come forward with a reasonable request for using them."

Mr. Groos also asked that interested parties make public their desire, to help the cause. No group has come forth so far.

"The problem of finding a good use for them does not seem too great. We don't have adequate housing and should investigate whether these can be converted economically to housing again," Mr. Anderson said.

NICELY DESIGNED

Architect John Wade has called them "nicely designed and carefully done," and said they could be converted economically.

"If it is not feasible to convert them for dwellings, we should look into the idea of using them for a museum. They have served such a function adequately before," Mr. Anderson said.

He did not think such a museum would conflict with the Fort Rodd Hill museum at Colwood.

Donald I. Lewis, principal of B. & D. Demolition which now owns the buildings, has said he will "do everything possible" to delay start of demolition, to give Mr. Groos and Mr. Anderson a chance to work something out in Ottawa to save the buildings.



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AND

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Professional Instruction Available on the Following Instruments:

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• Organ • Guitar • Clarinet • Saxophone
• Flute • Trumpet • Drums.

PRIVATE TUITION COMMENCES SEPT. 1

Class Instruction for Beginners, Oct. 1—
(Accordion • Guitar • Trumpet • Drums)

We invite you to come and visit our modern studios and talk over your musical needs with any of our friendly staff.

BERNIE PORTER MUSIC

382-9542 1724 DOUGLAS ST. 382-0641
Opp. "The Bay"

Montreal Fair Returning

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal said Saturday the city's Man and His World Exhibition will open for a second summer run next May 29 and continue into the first week of October, 1969, with visiting hours similar to those now in force.

In a statement issued after a meeting of directors of the national pavilions at the exhibition, Mayor Drapeau said the city hopes to change at least half the exhibits now on view on the islands of Expo 67.

MORE COUNTRIES

The city would also attempt to procure additional countries to participate in the 1969 fair and conserve the educational and cultural character of the more than 40 national pavilions exhibiting at the 1968 edition of Man and His World.

Man and His World opened for business last May 17 and is to close in mid-October.

The May 29 opening and early October closing planned for next year will shorten the duration of the second fair by about one month.

Margo Beauty Studio's Eighth Annual Back-to-School Permanent Wave Sale

This year, be at the head of the class with a smart, easy-to-care-for hairstyle, designed especially for you. And, assure yourself of long-lasting sets by having a Prescription Permanent Wave, by an experienced Margo Studio hairstylist.

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The TROICA COATS

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FASHION TAKES A JOYOUS LEAP FORWARD
THIS AUTUMN

It's a cavalier season, rather dashing and suave looking. It's a time for humour and a touch of nostalgia, dipping back into the forties, the thirties, Victoriana, Regency.

It's precious furs used like fabrics, fake furs looking very de luxe. It's jolly British tweeds and woody leathers and vinyl you'd swear was leather.

There is no length. It's mini, midi, maxi. There's a costumy look of luxury and elegance. It's the embodiment of narrow shoulders, belted waists, moving pleats.

IT'S THE PURR OF WILD FURS LOVINGLY LAVISH. THERE IS NO ONE THING. BUT IT HAS ELAN AND A GIBSON GIRL FLAIR.

The Look of Leather, from \$39.95

The Luxury of Leather, from \$99.95

GIBSON'S
708 VIEW

THE **GIBSON GIRL**
1211 DOUGLAS

Rather Fight Than Switch

Students Barricade School

MONTREAL (CP) — Opening of a suburban St. Leonard high school was postponed until Sept. 9 after a group of students barricaded themselves inside the school in an attempt to keep the school French-speaking.

Pickets marched quietly outside the high school in support for the students who locked themselves inside Friday night to protest the school being turned over to the English-speaking students upon reopening Wednesday Sept. 4.

Robert Beale, president of the Association of parents of St. Leonard said in an interview the postponement had been agreed upon by the association and the local school board following the students' action.

The move may have wide-spread repercussions in the struggle over school linguistics in the suburb whose local school board had adopted a French-only policy for "non-Anglo-Saxon" immigrants, to start when classes begin Wednesday.

But the Roman Catholic regional school board—which has jurisdiction over four suburbs including St. Leonard—has decided classes at Aime Renaud school will be taught in English instead of French.

The students—one said from a window there were 87 inside—broke into the school and set up barricades at entrances, then called a French-language radio station in Montreal.

Further calls brought the

pickets, including representatives of separatist Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale.

One of the half-dozen policemen at the scene said his force was under orders not to disperse the picketers but to ensure there was no violence.

Young couples and adults carried signs bearing slogans such as "Down with colonialism" and "Unilingualism, yes—bilingualism, no."

Paul Guérard, who said he is national director of the RIN, walked on crutches around the four-storey building which has room for 900 students.

With him was a small woman wearing a black sweater bearing the white-lettered words: "Quebec Libre."

"The phones are ringing now," he said. "There'll be more here."

ARM-IN-ARM

Robert Samson, 29, a teacher with the Montreal School Commission, walked arm-in-arm with his wife and told a reporter:

"I'm here because I'm a taxpayer, but there are a lot of parents supporting the students inside the school."

He said the school must remain French.

"There's nothing to discuss—we will never give in. We are taking it for ourselves. It is the law of the majority."

NO CONSULTATION

Antoine Fernandez, 34, said he had a nephew inside the school.

"I'm here to encourage the students," he said. "The school was turned over to the English without consulting the parents or the students."

One policeman said the students inside the building had

enough food to last a week and they intended to remain until classes open Wednesday.

No comment was immediately available from either the local or regional boards.

Chairman Andre St. Onge of the regional board said earlier this week the decision was basically an economic move.

SECHIELT (CP) — Skookum Ocel, the West Coast's runaway killer whale, seems to enjoy underwater waltz music—every time his waltzes away through the waves.

Ocel, who escaped from a pen at Pender Harbor Monday, was still plunging merri-

ly through the briny deep Friday at Porpoise Bay, north of here, where his pursuers located him Thursday.

Porpoise Bay is 30 miles north of Vancouver. A small fleet of fishing vessels has been trying to get nets over Ocel for four days, but no luck so far.

Captors Try Mood Music

Great Whale Chase On

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Stone-Price

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Stone, 2180 Road, Duncan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Mr. Richard Francis Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price, 2180 Road, Duncan. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 21, at 3 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Quamash, with Rev. Ronald Robinson officiating.

Mr. Price received his BA with honours from the University of Victoria, and is now associated with the Victoria branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation.

Southern-Ballgownie
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Southern of Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Mr. Murray R. Ballgownie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ballgownie of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place at a later date.

Walker-Williams
Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, 2844 Alta Vista Drive, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Mr. William Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Victoria, and the late Mr. James Williams.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 21, at 3 p.m. in St. George's United Church, Victoria. Rev. Wood will officiate.

Mephann-McNinn
Mr. and Mrs. H. Mephann, 2703 Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Carol, to Mr. Gary McNinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McNinn, 2703 Victoria, and the late Mr. J. McNinn.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 21, at 3 p.m. in St. George's United Church, Victoria. Rev. Wood will officiate.

McKay-Hawkins
Mr. and Mrs. E. McKay of Port Moody are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. E. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawkins, Port Moody.

The wedding will take place at a later date.

McGillivray-Baldwin
A pretty wedding was solemnized on August 27, 1968, at 3 p.m. in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Langford, B.C., between Linda Margaret Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baldwin, and Mr. R. B. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baldwin, and Mr. Angus McGillivray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McGillivray, Port Moody.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white silk, and carried a bouquet of white lilies. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, and her bridesmaid, Mrs. Margaret Baldwin.

The groom, given in marriage by his father, wore a tuxedo and carried a bouquet of white lilies. He was attended by his brother, Mr. R. B. Baldwin, and his bridesmaid, Mrs. Margaret Baldwin.

The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and bridesmaids. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Vincent-Herron
A lovely wedding was solemnized between Randall Ann Herron, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Erik Herron, and Lieutenant Peter Roman Zaitse, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zaitse, on August 27, 1968, at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Victoria.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white silk, and carried a bouquet of white lilies. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Margaret Herron, and her bridesmaid, Mrs. Margaret Herron.

The groom, given in marriage by his father, wore a tuxedo and carried a bouquet of white lilies. He was attended by his brother, Mr. Peter Roman Zaitse, and his bridesmaid, Mrs. Margaret Herron.

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Mr. Robinson received his BA with honours from the University of Victoria, and is now associated with the Victoria branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation.

Pittell-Peters
Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Pittell would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. John Edward Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, 2180 Road, Duncan. The wedding will take place at a later date.

Brown-La Roque
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Brown, 4021 Wilkeson Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Mr. Walter James La Roque, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. La Roque, 4021 Wilkeson Road, Duncan. The wedding will take place at a later date.

Hall-Foslon
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. (Dave) Hall will announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Lynn, to Mr. James F. Foslon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foslon, 4021 Wilkeson Road, Duncan. The wedding will take place at a later date.

McKay-Hawkins
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Vincent-Herron
A lovely wedding was solemnized between Randall Ann Herron, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Erik Herron, and Lieutenant Peter Roman Zaitse, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zaitse, on August 27, 1968, at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Victoria.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white silk, and carried a bouquet of white lilies. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Margaret Herron, and her bridesmaid, Mrs. Margaret Herron.

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Ferguson-Atkins

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ferguson, 3129 Maplewood Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lee, to Mr. Brent Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Atkins, 3129 Maplewood Road, Duncan. The wedding will take place at a later date.

Crabtree-Hubers
The engagement is announced between Diana Hubers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hubers, and Mr. J. Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Crabtree, 3129 Maplewood Road, Duncan. The wedding will take place at a later date.

McKay-Hawkins
Mr. and Mrs. E. McKay of Port Moody are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. E. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawkins, Port Moody.

The wedding will take place at a later date.

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Ottawa Schools Add French From Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP) — The public high school board here will be the only one in Ontario to start this year a special French-language instruction, its officials say.

The Ottawa collegiate institute board's Grade 13 "pavilion" opens its doors to students Tuesday as do an additional seven French-language high schools the board has just started to administer. They were formerly private schools.

The board's new jump into bilingualism is bringing in 3,500 French-speaking students.

Other Ontario centres including Timmins, Cornwall, Welland

and North Bay are integrating French high schools into their public systems.

But L. F. Labrosse, supervising principal of the Ottawa French-language schools, says this city now has a much greater number of French-speaking students in its public high school system than has any other place in the province.

Until this year, parents wishing to provide their children with a French-language education sent them to separate schools until Grade 9.

386-2121 CLASSIFIED WANT ADS 386-2121

TELEPHONES
AFTER HOURS11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.
383-5300

Sports, 383-7000

Circulation, 383-0725

Editorial, 383-4500

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All replies to private box
numbers available from
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday to Friday in-
clusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00
a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Bu-
reau Office, 9:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m. Monday to
Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

Telephone Room
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday in-
clusive.CLASSIFIED COPY
DEADLINESRegular classified advertise-
ments must be in by 4:00 p.m.
counter, 5 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday to Friday in-
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in by 4:00 p.m. on the day
before the day of publication.
Special classified copy must be
in by 4:00 p.m. on the day
before the day of publication.
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CLASSIFIED RATES3c per line per week; 50c
per line for three consecutive days.
Minimum advertisement
two lines. 10c minimum charge
on advertisement placed by
phone. Contract rates on applica-
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(Above Rates apply to B.C. only.)

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IN MEMORIAM

COMING EVENTS
AND MEETINGS

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ABOUT TV

with Bruce Lowther

Sunday Highlights

12:00 noon—A one-hour look at Lambeth Palace, home of the Archbishop of Canterbury—2, 6.

1:30—Buffy's Law and, at 1:30, Time Tunnel are makeups from the Democratic convention—7, 12.

2:00 p.m.—An inter-continental special on Fuji—2, 6.

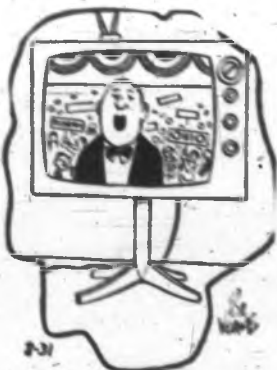
4:30—Billy Graham's crusade in Portland, Ore.—8.

6:30—NET Journal Investigates the causes and effects of two bombings in Natchez, Miss.—9.

8:30—Dare I Weep, Dare I Mourning, a play by John Lee Carr, stars James Mason, Kay Walsh—8.

9:00—NET Festival: Donizetti's comic opera The Tutor's Prejudice, in Italian—9.

10:00—The last NFR Presents is the Admittance, a drama about two sisters—2, 6.



"The vote of the Illinois delegation will be blacked out here in Chicago. Instead, we will bring you the Arizona delegation vote. The viewers in Arizona will see the Ohio vote, and the fans in Ohio will have the opportunity to see the Texas delegation vote. Now, the Texans in our audience will see the..."

Sunday Sports

4:00 p.m.—An American Football League preview—5.

5:00—A National Football League exhibition, Minnesota at St. Louis. Remember Joe Kapp?—7, 12.

Sunday Movies

9:00 a.m.—Painting the Clouds with Sunshine (dull 1951 musical), Virginia Mayo, Dennis Morgan—6, 11.

11:00—The Lady Is Willing (fair 1942 romantic comedy), Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray—11.

12:00—Blondie in Society (1941 musical)—12.

1:30 noon—The Easy Way (aging 1952 family comedy), Cary Grant, Betsy Palmer, millions of kids—7.

2:00 p.m.—Armored Car Robbery (average 1950 suspense), Charles McGraw, Robert Sterling—2.

3:00—Santa Fe Trail (1940 Errol Flynn rouser), Plus Ronald Reagan, Raymond Massey, Van Heflin, Olivia de Havilland. Recommended because it's so corny it's fun—4.

2:00—Saturday's Hero (fairish 1951 football isn't all that), John Derek, Donna Reed—5.

2:30—Girls on the Loose (1958 don't watch)—8.

2:30—Over the Moon (1940 romantic comedy), Rex Harrison, Merle Oberon in the flush of youth—13.

2:15—Perfect Strangers (1950 jurors-fall-in-love), Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan. Verdict: boring—7.

2:30—Doctor in the House (fair 1955 comedy), Dirk Bogarde, Kay Kendall and all the mob—12.

3:00—Girls on the Loose (see 2:30, but not it)—8.

4:00—Carry On Cabble (tasting 1963 comedy)—11.

5:30—Horse's Mouth (prickles 1958 Joyce Cary tragicomedy), Alec Guinness, Profumo music—6, 8.

6:00—Our Man in Havana (odd and only fair 1960 adventure), Alec Guinness, Ernie Kovacs, Noel Coward—11.

6:00—Meet Me at the Fair (musty 1953 musical), Eddie Albert, Diana Lynn, Dan Dailey. That's musty—12.

7:00—Railroaded (1948 suspense), John Ireland—13.

8:00—Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte (1964 Bette Davis run), Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten, Mary Astor—4.

10:00—Big Chase (1954 cops-win-out)—13.

11:15—September Affair (1951 love-is-not-always-for-the-youth), Joseph Cotten, Jean Fontaine—6.

11:35—The Defiant Ones (1958 interracial smasher), Sidney Poitier, Tony Curtis, Cara Williams—2.

12:00—Love Story (1944 weeper), Stewart Granger—4.

12:00—Boomerang (1947 crime-that-really-happened), Dana Andrews, Arthur Kennedy, Lee Cobb—12.

12:10—Savage Wilderness (fair 1956 western), Victor Mature acts! Plus Robert Preston, James Whitmore—5.

Sunday Radio

8:45 a.m.—Haydn's Creation—CBU-FM (105.7).

9:00—KING-FM now is on from 9 a.m. to midnight every day, with classical music from 9-11 a.m., jazz from 11 p.m. to midnight—KING-FM (98.1).

10:00 p.m.—The CBC reruns a profile of Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges and, at 4:30, a recital by tenor Leopold Simoneau, soprano Pierrette Alarie—CBU-FM.

6:00—Opera Theatre: Bluebeard's Castle by Barak CBU-FM.

11:00—Sam Wiggins, an American in Toronto, begins a series on what it's like to be black and 19—CBU (690).

Monday Highlights

11:00 a.m.—A rerun of the PNE parade—6, 8.

11:35 a.m.—Pick of the Week has the Buster Keaton-CNR classic The Roadroller—2.

5:00 p.m.—I Love Lucy reruns start weekdays—12.

7:00—A Labor Day tribute to Samuel Gompers—9.

8:30—A British 1956 expedition to Peru's Altiplano, the world's most beautiful mountain—2, 6.

8:30—NET Journal: Barry Goldwater and William Miller look back to the 1964 campaign—8.

9:00—Good Company ends by repeating its Rolf Harris romp—2, 6.

8:30—A music special with Noel Harrison, Shirley Bassey and Laurindo Almeida. Two good talents—8.

9:30—A documentary on how option gets here—2, 6.

10:00—Of Black America concludes its fine run with a report on attitudes of one to the other—7, 12.

10:30—CHLN lists an I Spy rerun but may show Saturday Night, a look at the world's night out—8.

10:30—David Frost scans the forces—2.

Monday Sports

8:30 p.m.—CFL football, B.C. at Calgary—8.

4:00—Baseball, St. Louis at Cincinnati—5.

Monday Movies

8:45 a.m.—Your Past Is Showing (good 1956 comedy), Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas, Cecil Parker—4.

12:00 noon—Bitter Rice (dull-good 1949 Italian drama), Sylvia Mangano, Vittorio Gassman—11.

12:30—Rogues Gallery (1944 cheap mystery)—13.

1:45—Guns of August (1964 documentary on the start of the Great War)—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—Charter Pilot (1940 Lloyd Nolan epic)—13.

3:00—Blondie Goes to College (1942 dropout)—7.

4:00—Cowboy and the Blonde (1941 dross), George Montgomery, Mary Beth Hughes. How bad can you get?—13.

5:30—Otanache (routine 1956 western), Dana Andrews—12.

6:00—Francis Goes to West Point (1952 mules-are-arms), Donald O'Connor. A debatable point?—12.

6:00—No title available. Probably a stinker—13.

10:30—Can This Be Dixie? (1926 Jane Withers). Note the new time for Bob Corcoran. Ugh—13.

11:00—Valley of Decision (1945 typical-MGM-happy-ending drama), Gregory Peck, George Garson—12.

11:30—Stage Fright (dandy 1950 Hitchcock), Jane Wyman, Alastair Sim, Richard Todd, Marlene Dietrich—7.

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHLN-TV Channel 8	KCTS Channel 9	KYNT-TV Channel 11	KYOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
Living Patterns Across Fence	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Lamp Up & Live	8:00	It Is Written	News (4:30)	News (4:30)	12 Special	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Look Up & Live	8:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	9:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	9:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	10:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	10:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	11:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	11:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	12:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	12:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	1:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	1:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	2:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	2:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	3:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	3:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	4:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	4:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	5:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	5:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	6:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	6:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	7:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	7:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	8:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	8:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	9:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	9:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	10:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	10:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	11:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	11:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
Lambeth Palace	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	12:00	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	
French Programs	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Movie	12:30	It Is Written	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	Movie (red)	

Program Schedules for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHLN-TV Channel 8	KCTS Channel 9	KYNT-TV Channel 11	KYOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	J. P. Paillon	8:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	8:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	9:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	9:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	10:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	10:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	11:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	11:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	12:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	12:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	1:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	1:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	2:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	2:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	3:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	3:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	4:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	4:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	5:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	5:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	6:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	6:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	7:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	7:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	8:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	8:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	9:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	9:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	10:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	10:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	11:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	11:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	12:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	12:30	University	University	University	University	

Program Schedules for Tuesday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHLN-TV Channel 8	KCTS Channel 9	KYNT-TV Channel 11	KYOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	J. P. Paillon	8:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	8:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	9:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	9:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	10:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	10:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	11:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	11:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	12:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	12:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	1:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	1:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	2:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	2:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	3:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	3:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	4:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	4:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	5:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	5:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	6:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	6:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	7:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	7:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	8:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	8:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	9:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	9:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	10:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	10:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	11:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	11:30	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	12:00	University	University	University	University	
Len Samson	Today	Today	Today	University	12:30	University	University	University	University	

11:45—Gold of the Seven Saints (1961 western), Clint Walker, Roger Moore. Highly tarnished—2.

1:00 a.m.—High Tension (1956 froth)—13.

C-1-5—The Avenger (1962 Steve Reeves)—5.

Monday Radio

1:15 p.m.—This Week's Artist is contralto Kathleen Ferrier—CBU-FM (105.7).

2:30—CFL football, B.C. at Calgary—C-FAX (1070).

CHQM (1230) and Cablevision Channel 10.

8:05—Gala Performance: Brahms' fourth symphony—CFMS (98.5).

9:00—Bright Lights harkens to Rolf Harris—CBU-FM.

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BRIDGE QUIZ

What is your call on each of the following hands both sides vulnerable:

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

1. One heart. With four unsupported aces South allows North, who is likely to hold some tenace combinations, to declare no trump.

2. Two no trump. On a hand so rich in tenace combinations it is better to stress the potentiality for a game than to mention a four-card major.

3. Three no trump. The spade suit will surely be good and North will have tenace holdings in the side suits. If the no trump is quite proper, as it is, on a hand containing a five-card major suit proof hand is strong in tenace combinations.

4. One spade. A rebid of one no trump would be a mistake, for as North has passed originally, it is very likely that game can be made in no trump. It will be a better chance to make game if the partner has a 4-4 spade fit or if North can rebid his heart suit.

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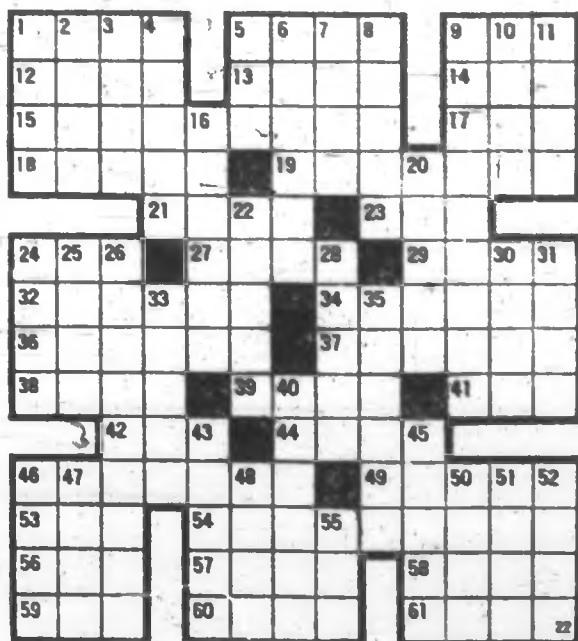
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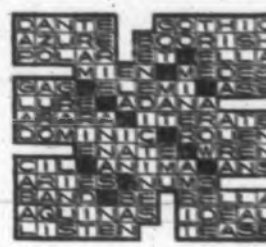
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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80 BOATS AND MARINE

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SALE

ZENITH, fully automatic

ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machines

20 YEAR WARRANTY

3 different models to choose from, starting at \$89.50.

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DON'T READ THIS!
UNLESS YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE. I AM SELLING OUT MY HOUSE. I HAVE SATISFIED CLIENTS SO FAR THIS YEAR. IF YOU WANT TOP PRICE AND A QUICK SALE, CALL THE ACTON MAN.

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DON'T SELL!
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RETIREMENT AMERICAN WITH CASH
Wants to sell house in Sidney or Victoria. \$15,000. No cash for down payment. Write: 250-2500.

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2-bedroom house from owner. Close to bus line. Garage or basement. No down payment. Write: 250-2500.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF
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WANTED-OLDER HOMES
Needing repairs. Between \$10,000 and \$20,000. Call: 250-2500.

\$25,000 CASH FOR YOUR 2 OR 3
Bedroom house. Call: 250-2500.

PRIVATE, OLDER 2 OR 3
bedroom house. Really required. To pay cash. 250-2500.

WANT 25 BEDROOM HOME ON
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SEAVIEW LOTS
FROM \$9,000
Main part of a good lot in a quiet residential area. There are only three left, each of them providing a beautiful view in quiet surroundings of first quality homes, and each lot is a great value. Write: 250-2500.

TEN MILE POINT
TWO 1-ACRE LOTS
SEAVIEW AND TREES
For further details of these choice lots in this exclusive area, please call: 250-2500.

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Actually this is not a gamble but an investment. This compact parcel of over TWO HUNDRED acres is only \$100 AN ACRE. Now a beautiful parkland with a view of Victoria, located on one side by the largest lake in the world and on another by a growing subdivision of the residents. A down payment of only \$20,000 will secure this future money-making investment. Write: 250-2500.

LOT FOR SALE
Excellent view of surrounding area. Call: 250-2500.

REduced FOR QUICK SALE
corner lot, 10,000 sq. ft. view, near beach. Call: 250-2500.

1.26 ACRES
Could be subdivided into 9 lots. Call: 250-2500.

ARBITRUS PROPERTIES
Call: 250-2500.

VIEW LOT OVERLOOKING SEAVIEW
Call: 250-2500.

COMMERCIAL LOT ON BEACON
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CHOICE FULLY SERVICED LOTS
Call: 250-2500.

GLADYCE McLAURE
Call: 250-2500.

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SEMI-WATERFRONT
Sooke Bay Heights
SEE PLAN SIGN
1.5 miles past Sooke
Treed one-acre lots
SEA VIEWS
Water and Power, Beach
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\$3,000 to \$4,500
25 per cent down, Bal. \$35
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BUILDING SITE
Call: 250-2500.

LONG BEACH
Call: 250-2500.

4.3 ACRES - Level ground, high
Call: 250-2500.

R. A. MALES
Call: 250-2500.

SEA AND MOUNTAIN VIEW LOT
Call: 250-2500.

SOOKE - BARGAIN - 2 1/2 ACRES
Call: 250-2500.

Oak Bay-Fairfield
Call: 250-2500.

EXCLUSIVE
Call: 250-2500.

TRIANGLE MOUNTAIN
Call: 250-2500.

BY OWNER
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Call: 250-2500.

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Call: 250-2500.

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BRAEMAR SUBDIVISION
LAST LOT!
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5 1/2 ACRES
Call: 250-2500.

SEAVIEW LOT
Call: 250-2500.

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CASH FOR YOUR ACRES
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LOT WANTED BY PRIVATE
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WANTED 1.5 ACRES OF GROUND
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LOTS OR ACRES IN ANY AREA
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156 ACRES FOR SALE
AND WANTED
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OVERLOOKING ELK LAKE
Call: 250-2500.

5 ACRES
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SAANICH ACRES
Call: 250-2500.

20 ACRES
Call: 250-2500.

1 ACRE, SAAN-SPRING
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3 ACRES, CLEAR, level and level
Call: 250-2500.

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UP-ISLAND - 1 1/2 ACRES
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PARKVILLE AREA
Call: 250-2500.

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Call: 250-2500.

2 ACRES, CLEAR, level and level
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After Stroke

Mr. Fix-It

Fixes

New Life

Story and Picture
By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Instead of what has become of Mr. Fix-It, the question now may well be—what has Mr. Fix-It become?

Peter Whittall, who as TV's Mr. Fix-It, became a firm favorite with thousands of viewers over an 11-year period, vanished from the scene 4 1/2 years ago after a severe stroke.

Robbed of his speech and the use of one arm, Mr. Whittall did not have his CBC contract renewed. Life looked bleak indeed for a man who was used to leading an active life, with a wife and four daughters to keep.

Pete, as friends and strangers call him, has been staying with his brother, Jack Whittall, of 1101 Craig Street, Port Alberni.

There was little to show him desperately ill he had been.

His years of enforced inactivity and quiet progress, contrasting with his lightning, enthusiastic approach to life, has brought out a new side of the nation's favorite handyman.

"That's all I was, just a handyman," he explained. "But during the past few years, I've come to want to be a cabinet maker."

And as the handyman has given place to the craftsman, in the workshop behind his home in Richmond Hill, 25 miles from Port Alberni, he has been building replicas of fine antiques and goes in for woodturning, creating trays and bowls that show off the beauty of natural woods.

"It's a lucky man who has the chance to earn his living doing something he thoroughly enjoys," Mr. Whittall observed.

His own entrance into the television field, and his rise to popularity was more or less accidental as he loved every minute of it.

In the beginning, Mr. Whittall was a regular, later becoming CBC's farm commentator for the West.

"Finally, I belatedly got much about farm dramas that originated in Toronto, where the guys who wrote them had never been on a real farm, they sent me down there as a producer."

At the moment he has an order for 100 jewel cases, replicas of some made in Europe several hundred years ago, from the Handicraft Guild. But he's a bit dubious about an order like that. One is a delight. Half a dozen are pleasure, but 100 identical pieces are understandably a chore.

However, Mr. Whittall is a stubborn man. He may not like it, but he'll probably do it.

One day producer Ross McLean told him, "You look like a typical handyman, and I understand you build things."

Mr. Whittall agreed that he had built various toys and desks and other small items for his daughters.

"It was good at it. It was more because he had to build five of everything than from any inborn talent, he explained. But the producer had made up his mind.

"Bring me a list of 13 projects tomorrow and we'll start filming the series," he ordered.

"I went home and we started making a list," said Mr. Whittall. "How to take a tap apart, how to build a plywood desk without nails from plans I swiped from my brother Jack—those and a few others until we got to 10 and there I was stuck."

"But the boss said 'never mind, we'll start.' After the first show, we had hundreds of ideas. People wrote, phoned and shipped me on the street to ask how to perform simple home repairs and build little projects," said Mr. Whittall.

Now Mr. Whittall also freelances now that he has practically recovered from the stroke that came so close to ending his life. He is heard on the CBC radio Assignment series on CBC radio.

"I tried to tell my doctor I got lots of exercise in my workshop," said Mr. Whittall. "But he said 'I want to see you.' Well, he should have seen me Monday night. I went out on a country road with my brother Jack, George Holcombe and his boys. I'm still panting."

One man threatened him with a revolver while the other chased him with lengths of dog chain and three padlocks. The man then drove his car onto a deserted logging road and took the money.

One of the briefcases contained Underwood's bank revolver. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce clerk later managed to catch the chaser and hitched a ride to go to police.

Livestock and other exhibits were judged Friday. A list of prizewinners will be given after the exhibition closes.

For those who like their entertainment slightly more spectacular, a rodeo and loggers sports was arranged for Saturday and today.

The fair winds up on Monday night when a brand new car will be given as a contest prize.

TORONTO (CP)—Nancy Greene, Canada's sweetheart of the ski slopes, was inducted Thursday into the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The disappointing Pittsburgh Pirates, troubled by injuries and mired in the second division of the National League, have rehired manager Larry Shepard for the 1969 season.

SCARBOROUGH, Eng. (AP)—John Hartle, British motorcycle ace, was killed during a race here Saturday. Hartle collided with another rider while climbing a steep hill in the first heat of the 500 cc event at the Scarborough international road races.

More than 300 attended last winter's classes, says supervisor Mrs. Edna Ash.

INSTRUCTORS are needed at the Victoria Silver Threads Centre to teach making, copperwork, woodturning and carpentry to students over the age of 15. Student registration starts Wednesday.

MARGARET JANET BROWN, THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Victoria, B.C.

By their Selections: Morris, Pennington & Lambton, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM STANLEY ANDERSON, late of 215 Dalhousie Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to National Trust Company, Limited, P.O. Box 122, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of October, 1968, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims which the executors shall have received.

Andean Whiz Revamps Chess Pieces

By RAY KERR

When Elod Macasky of Vancouver, several-times champion of Vancouver Island, represented Canada in the Pan-American chess games in Lima, Peru, earlier this year, he ran across an interesting twist to the world's oldest and most widely played game.

The new twist, according to Macasky, has been provided by a Peruvian silversmith.

"Popularly believed to have originated in India long before the time of Christ, chess is a game of combat between two sides involving manoeuvres often compared to those of modern warfare and diplomacy," Macasky pointed out.

"Chess is traditionally played with a hierarchy of 16 pieces to each side, ranging from king down to the lowly pawn."

But as Lima silversmith Mario Camusso saw it, he says, the traditional chess pieces were all right for Europe, but not for Peru where a ruling monarch had never set foot.

So he set out to "Peruvianize" this ancient game.

A fitting counterpart for the king and queen was the Inca, Manco Capac, founder of the Inca civilization, and his wife Mama Ocllo.

According to legend, they emerged from the deep waters of Lake Titicaca—the highest navigable lake in the world.

Replacing the bishop is the Inca warrior, whose fighting skill led to the expansion of an empire ranging from present-day Quito, Ecuador, south to the highlands of Chile and Argentina.

Nor could the knight, popularly represented by a horse head, find a more fitting replacement than the Andean beast of burden, the llama.

The rook is replaced by the Chavin Stone, an ornately carved obelisk of an Andean culture dating back 2,000 years.

The pawns, lowest in the hierarchy, are replaced by the "Chasquis," the famous runners whose relays through Andean trails and Inca roads kept communications open.

The final touch to Camusso's Peruvian set is the silver itself, mined from rich Andean deposits.

"It's certainly an interesting experiment, and an exciting new chapter in the game of chess," the B.C. chess master concluded.



Ornately wrought chessmen with Inca motif are handwork of Peruvian silversmith Mario Camusso. Kings become the Inca, Manco Capac; queens, his wife, Mama Ocllo. Knights are typically Andean llamas. Manco Capac and wife came out of lake situated on border between Bolivia and Peru, spot now occupied by Island of the Sun.

The Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

Major R. K. Malott of Ottawa and his group of collectors who provided special covers to commemorate the first Canadian airmail flights of 1918, are hard at work again.

Plans are underway to commemorate the 50th anniversary of pioneer airmail flights that occurred in Canada during 1918, in a similar manner.

Collectors are asked not to send for covers until next year's postal rates are verified. If the predicted 2c increase on first class mail has come into effect, the cost per cover will probably be 30c instead of the usual 25c.

The following dates are of the original flights and it is thought that covers will be cancelled on the same dates in 1968.

February 17, 1918: Vancouver to Seattle, Wash. May 31, 1918: Victoria to Vancouver. August 5 to 12, 1918: First flight over the Rockies, Vancouver - Lethbridge - Calgary. August 16, 1918: Victoria to Nanaimo. Aug. 23, 1918: Toronto to New York.

September 24 to 29, 1918: Truro, N.S. to Charlottetown, P.E.I. October 9, 1918: Parrsboro, N.S. to Greensport, N.Y. June 14-25, 1918: The Alick and Brown First trans-Atlantic flight.

A special stamp is to be issued on May 21, 1968. Possibly this will be a 15c value for overseas.

airmail though its denomination and design has not yet been revealed. The price of this cover, which will be mailed to Children, Ireland, on June 14, will be 30c.

Anyone having data on or the actual covers from these original flights being commemorated is requested to contact Major R. K. Malott, 16 Harwick Crescent, Ottawa 6, Ontario.

As in the case of the Montreal-Toronto flight marking the 50th anniversary of Canada's first airmail flight, the Royal Trust Company, inspired by Major Malott's efforts, underwrote expenses of a flight on July 9, marking the 50th anniversary of Katherine Stinson's flight between Calgary and Edmonton—the first airmail flight in Western Canada.

Pilot of the Gypsy Moth used on the re-enactment flight was Jack Landage who rebuilt the plane, which is the oldest licensed aircraft in Canada. His daughter, Donna, represented Miss Stinson.

On the anniversary flight, 239 letters were carried representing the same number flown by Miss Stinson. The attractive Calgary Exhibition and Stampede covers were handled through the special post office on the Stampede grounds.

They carried Alberta's floral emblem stamp and the cadet "Re-enactment Flight July 8, 1968 — Gypsy Moth CF-APA—Pilot, Jack Landage, crew, Donna Landage. 50th Anniversary, 9 July 1918-9 July 1968. First Authorized Airmail Flight in Western Canada — Calgary to Edmonton, Flown by Miss Katherine Stinson."

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Save Some Old Buildings, Pleads Victoria Architect

'Bulldozer Complex' Destroys History

By JIM BRAHAN

Greater Victoria is wastefully tossing away its history by tearing down its early architecture, says Victoria architect Peter Cotton.

"We suffer from a bulldozer complex."

Whenever a building falls into disuse and its appearance is run down, the present theory seems to be to bulldoze it flat, said Mr. Cotton, past president of the Greater Victoria Historical Building Foundation.

FIRST-AID POSSIBLE

"There is a saturation point for museums, but many specimens of early architecture could be restored on the exterior and modernized inside," he said.

"Boston has saved many of its old buildings and they are serving as professional offices, homes and many other uses."

"We might not appreciate the old buildings, but other generations following will."

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

"The Eastern seaboard is far ahead of us in preserving its history. I believe it is because we have so many of our old buildings left in the area that they are taken for granted."

"One day we'll wake up and they will be gone, never to be replaced."

Mr. Cotton said that many houses of early architecture are demolished without warning.

"Often it happens before we can get photographs or measured drawings. It's just a case of one day they are there and the next day they are gone," he said.

He said Greater Victoria councils should make it mandatory for proposed demolitions to be advertised for three months before the wrecking crews take over.

PLEA FOR CHANCE

"I think this should be done in self defence. If we can't find a way to save a building within 90 days, then let it come down, but at least we will have a chance."

"I personally would like to see one building saved to show the architecture of each decade. This would show how the styles evolved from one to another."

This One's Safe

One historical building which is safe from "bulldozer complex" is century-old Point Ellice House on Pleasant Street, which received new winter coat of paint last week. Museum home of John and Inez O'Reilly, built for B.C.'s first gold commissioner, Hon. Peter O'Reilly, is in heart of Victoria's industrial area. It was officially opened as a private museum last year after two years' restoration work.—(William E. John)

Car Pact with U.S. May Be Broadened

OTTAWA (CP) — Both Canada and the United States are interested in broadening the motor vehicle pact between the two countries, Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin reported Friday.

He made the statement in announcing conclusion of a two-country review of the pact, signed early in 1965 and providing free trade in the manufacturer's level in vehicles and vehicle parts.

In Canada, Mr. Pepin said, the pact has meant "notable progress" in increasing production, employment, trade and productivity.

It has also cut appreciably the difference in car prices between Canada and the U.S., he said. He cited no figures in support of this contention.

Mr. Pepin's announcement said the review with U.S. authorities began last December.

Greek Military Sentences 11

ATHENS (AP) — Eleven persons identified as members of the Patriotic Front were convicted by a military tribunal of advocating the overthrow of the army-backed Greek government.

Seven were sentenced to two to five years in jail and four others were given suspended sentences.

Two-Year Pact

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — North Vancouver city and district and their 800 civic workers have agreed to a two-year contract that calls for a 6.5-per-cent increase this year and a similar wage hike in 1969.

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Outdoors

Fascinating Island Boon to Naturalist

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Outdoors Editor

In Comox Indian Salish the name Mitenatch means "calm water all around." But the Kwakiutl Indians to the north had a different name for Mitenatch Island. They called it Mahkweelayia, meaning "it looks close, but seems to move away as you approach it."

It did just that when we approached that fascinating little island with Bruce Colegrave and his son, Craig, and wife Taffy on a recent trip.

We had heard about the Indian meaning, and we watched as we approached the southwest tip from Miracle Beach. The guano-covered cliffs loomed big as we neared; but as we came closer they seemed to back away and it seemed ages for us to cover that last few hundred yards.

Probably the tides help create the optical illusion for Mitenatch Island, near the north end of Georgia Strait and 1 1/2 miles from Miracle Beach provincial park, is the meeting place of the tides from Johnstone Strait in the north and Georgia Strait from the Pacific.

The water can get pretty confused and when a south-easter comes it can be pretty deadly.

Mitenatch Island which stands isolated from other land masses and is a well-known landmark in the Strait is fascinating because of its abundance of nature lore and its popularity as a nesting spot for seabirds.

That was the purpose of our trip, although we did take a little time to catch a crab and some eel, and to gather a bucketful of oysters which are abundant in Camp Bay which is the spot of entry and location of the naturalists' camp.

We were greeted by naturalists Bob Footit and Barry Edwards and we must say that the courtesy and eagerness to help and advice displayed by these youthful park naturalists (young students) is a credit to the parks branch.

They live on the island and get their supplies from Miracle Beach every week or two, and keep regular daily radio contact with the Miracle Beach nature house.

We were fortunate to visit the island at the same time as Kerry Joy, who is in charge of the provincial parks interpretation section, and David Stirling, who is in charge of both Miracle Beach and Mitenatch Island Nature trails and house.

Some 3,000 visitors toured the island and its nature trail last year, and this year it should increase.

Bob was our guide for the walk along the nature trail where signs every few yards point out things of interest.

The din of calling gulls took a little getting used to.

"Those are the glaucous wing (grey) gulls. They have a dozen or so calls," Bob explained. This is his second year on the island and he can understand their calls, and distinguish between their calls of anguish, feeding, alarm, when they are lost and several others.

One of the first signs warns of sudden winds and advises visitors to make sure their boats are secure. "Be sure to cover unsecured foods, fire covers here are skillful robbers," reads another. The crows are quite a problem for the cormorants who often leave their nests unguarded when disturbed.

If the cormorants fly off the nest the crows move in quickly and take their eggs.

Man has undoubtedly altered the flora of the island since the 1800s when the



Big oysters abound in Camp Bay. Craig Colegrave a hand to collect some. — (Alec Merriman photos)



Undisturbed birds can be studied from blind



Sea lions bask in sun.

pioneer Manson family lived there in 1882.

Cattle were kept on the island until 1910 and sheep grazed there until 1950. Fires were common occurrences during those years. The last fire swept the island in 1958. The island was purchased by the provincial government in 1960 and designated as a nature park in 1961 to protect the birds, sea animals and vegetation.

A small number of lodgepole pine trees have grown up as a result of the fires.

Bird watchers on the island have spotted 122 kinds of birds, most common being the 6,000 nesting glaucous winged gulls and 800 nesting pelagic cormorants which can be seen just about everywhere one looks. Pigeon guillemots and crows are also common visitors.

Among the features of the trail are bird blinds where visitors can watch the nesting gulls, the young birds and the older birds without disturbing them. Each gull has its own territory and each brood has its own rock or grass patch and will defend it against all others. Naturalists supply a

telescope but it is a good idea to take your own binoculars.

Naturalists have banded 2,000 gulls on the island this year for an international migration study.

Our approach to the island and our departure both brought us interesting sights. As we approached the cliffs looking at the nesting cormorants and gulls, we chanced upon a cow and bull seal with their pup sunning on a flat rock and we were able to study them for some time while the mother called to the pup to come in the water with her. It wasn't until the male seal let out a bellow that the pup responded.

As we were leaving the island and looking for the seals again we chanced upon a magnificent bull sea lion and his mate sunning themselves on the rocks and they posed for several color photos before diving from the cliffs.

The water surrounding the island is mostly shallow and crystal clear and visitors spend hours peering at underwater sea urchins, abalones, starfish, seaweeds and other marine life.

The oysters on the island are all in Camp Bay and are the big (some huge) Pacific, or Japanese variety. It is believed they were first planted on the beach about 10 years ago. They are free for the picking, but naturalists warn that visitors don't get too greedy and take more than one bucketful. "Try some, but remember someone else might want some too," is the message on one of the signs.

Only land mammals on the 88-acre island are deer mice which probably landed there years ago hidden in some Indian dugout. The coast garter snake is the only reptile on the island. It is non-poisonous, does not bite, and grows to 3 1/4 feet long.

Cactus grows well on the dry island and in June features large yellow flowers. Transplanting of them is forbidden. The signs identify the plant life.

"Brackeen, a thought to remember: the roots of the bracken, when roasted or peeled, are a good starchy food."

On the far side of the island is a picnic beach, known as Northwest Bay, which is a popular spot to relax, sit at the picnic table and enjoy a lunch before heading back to Miracle Beach, or Oyster Bay which are the popular takeoff points for Mitenatch Island. The abundance of smooth multi-colored stones make it a child's delight.

ONCE UPON A TIME

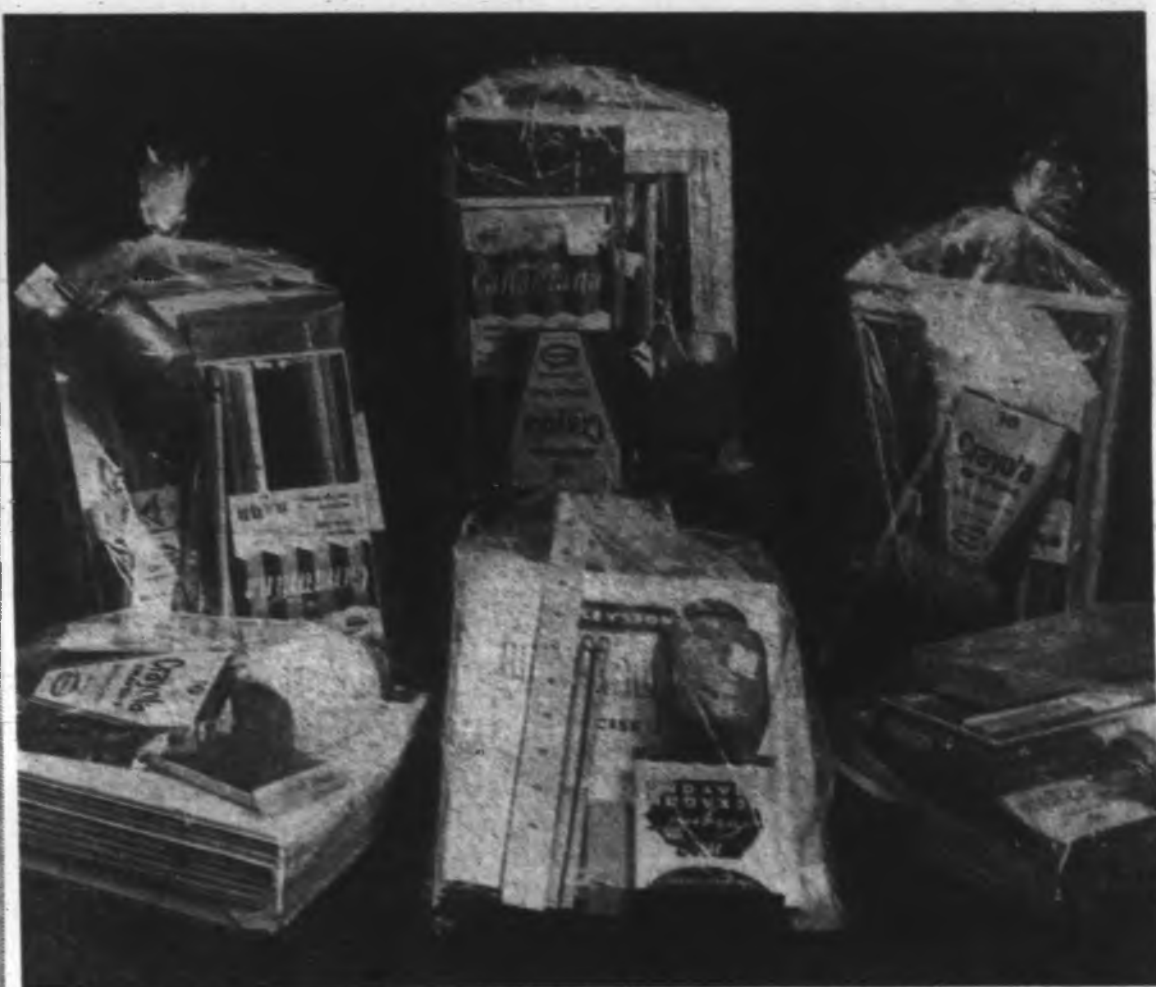
There was a new car dealership. It didn't make a lot of money but, it certainly made a lot of friends. It was a little dealership that had to face some very big problems. First, the City expropriated the space the little dealership had used as a used car lot. Skeptics said: "That's the end of them, you can't sell used cars without a display area!" But the little dealership had built up a fine reputation for genuinely reconditioned and fully guaranteed used cars and people came looking for them. It became the only dealership that had 40-foot parking meters and move its used cars every three hours. Next, their landlord needed more space and so the little dealership had to give up its new car showroom. Skeptics are now pointing to the dealership and saying: "You can't sell

new cars without a proper showroom — they're finished!" Yet within 2 hours of moving out of the showroom the little dealership sold a fine new car! The little dealership is unique in another way too — there are no longer any signs on the building to indicate what make of car it services and sells. The only way you can tell it is a Mercedes-Benz dealership is by the steady stream of smiling, satisfied customers bringing their cars for regular servicing. The little dealership, known as Three Point Motors, will stay at 760 Johnson — courtesy of their landlord — until its own, fine new, centrally located facilities are ready. The little dealership apologizes for being so difficult to find and promises those who seek it out that they will be rewarded for their trouble.

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the Bay

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Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt proposes to amend By-law No. 28, titled as the "Zoning By-law 1957", to permit the zoning of Two Family Dwelling District of Lots 1 to 17, both inclusive, of Esquimalt Block 229 (Richmond Subdivision Designated Phase VII) and the imposition of certain minimum floor areas in respect of the dwellings to be constructed thereon.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed zoning and building restrictions will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the proposed amending By-law at a public hearing to be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 129 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, September 2nd, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

J. W. ALLAN, Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall
Esquimalt, B.C.
August 29th, 1968.

Quake Flattens Villages

Thousands Buried



Leone

Premier's Late Reprieve Rescues Doomed Dogs

NAPLES (Reuters)—The execution of 227 dogs in an improvised gas chamber at Naples' municipal kennels was stopped Saturday by the personal intervention of Italian Premier Giovanni Leone.

The dogs from two private suburban kennels, were condemned to death earlier in the week because they are suspected of being infected by rabies.

Nationwide protests by animal lovers delayed the execution for two days, but the gassing began Saturday morning after all appeals failed.

Two hundred of the condemned dogs belonged to a 45-year-old British dog-lover.

Miss Marie Mulany, who spent two-thirds of her income on their upkeep. The rest lived in a neighboring kennel owned by Italian Gioacchino de Biasi, 47.

The municipal workers went to Miss Mulany's kennel in the morning and took her dogs to the gas chamber.

More than 100 animals were already dead when city authorities ordered a halt after receiving a message from the premier, who said he wanted to discuss the matter further with the minister of health.

Several thousands of dogs were sent back to their kennels, alive. Police said their future course depends on the government.

From UPI, AP

TEHRAN—One of the worst earthquakes to hit tremor-prone eastern Iran rumbled Saturday through more than 100 villages for four minutes, reducing many to rubble and burying at least 3,000 in the ruins of their homes.

An official Iranian government announcement said at least 250 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage and said the final death toll would run into the thousands.

GREATEST EVER

The announcement said the quake registered 7.8 on the Richter scale, the greatest ever produced in that region. It shook over a 60,000 square mile area with the epicentre near the village of Khaf, about 175 miles south of Meshed.

The violent quake was almost six years to the day after the worst earthquake in Iran's history devastated a 23,000-square-mile area in Northwest Iran.

1962 DISASTER

It was on Sept. 1, 1962 that an earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale killed 12,225 persons. Aftershocks from that earthquake rumbled for six hours.

The earthquake Saturday began about 2 p.m. (4:30 a.m. PDT) and lasted for more than four minutes, the official announcement said.

The government announcement said the first rescue teams found several villages reduced to mere piles of rubble and thousands of rescue workers rushed to the area.

HELP ON WAY

The Shah of Iran and Empress Farah personally directed rescue operations.

Iranian Air Force transport planes were reported en route to Meshed with medical supplies, blankets, tents and doctors and nurses. Soldiers and police helped members of the Red Lion and Sun, Iranian counterparts of the Red Cross, in rescue efforts.

NEAR RUSSIA

The area of the quake was in far eastern Iran near the Afghanistan and Soviet frontiers. Meshed is only about 45 miles from the border with the Turkmen Republic of the Soviet Union. Khaf, the village where the epicentre was located is about 450 miles from Tehran.

Information was sketchy since the Iran government controls all information and had released only one official announcement.

The 1962 quake struck a triangular-shaped area whose perimeter stretched roughly from Karvin, 80 miles northwest of Tehran, to Hamadan, 200 miles southwest of the capital, to Saveh, 120 miles to the southwest of Tehran and back to Karvin.



Round One to Students

French-Canadian students who barricaded themselves Friday into school in Montreal suburb of St. Leonard, to protest English-language teaching, won first round of battle Saturday

when school opening was postponed to Sept. 9 from Wednesday. Students, who had vowed to stay inside past opening, were still there at last report. Story is on Page 25.—(CP)

Great Debates Campaign Key

Humphrey Will Never Stop

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) — Hubert Humphrey is planning a gruelling campaign which aides see as a concentrated version of the classic 1960 Kennedy-Nixon scrap, with the great debates once again the key.

"We're going to take off

running and never stop until election day," a campaign aide predicted Saturday. (See also Page 6.)

The campaign, according to Humphrey advisers, will be streamlined and more emphasis on question and answer sessions with audiences rather

than formal speeches will be the format. Evenings will be formal. Evenings will be devoted to rest and travel.

"The old days of the auditorium rallies at 9:30 at night are over," explained an aide.

The advisers emphasized the campaign outlines are still tentative.

Humphrey aides predicted a "non-stop and tough campaign for both Humphrey and (Republican nominee Richard) Nixon."

They pointed out both Humphrey and Nixon have only seven weeks to pack in what the late John Kennedy and Nixon did in 17 weeks in 1960. The short campaign is due to the lateness of the two national conventions this year.

The Humphrey aides think Humphrey, like Kennedy in 1960, will concentrate on the big northern industrial states, border states and California.

Nixon will put more emphasis on the south, midwest and mountain states, together with the border states.

The places to watch," said an aide, "will be midwestern states like Ohio, Michigan, and the border states of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Maryland."

What's Ahead On TV

With summer and its room nearly over, viewers in Victoria are getting ready to go back to the television set for a new season.

Whether they'll do it enthusiastically or reluctantly, what they'll see in the evenings on the two Canadian and three U.S. networks is given in a special Colonist feature on Page 21 today.

Next Paper Wednesday

The Daily Colonist staff will observe the Labor Day holiday Monday and there will be no editions Tuesday. Next paper will be published Wednesday morning.

Don't Miss

Viet Corruption At New Highs

—Page 3

London Dockers Enjoy Retiring

—Page 7

Any Tyee Salmon Gets Prince Button

—King Fisherman, P. 24

Seals, Seabirds Lure Naturalist

—Outdoors, Page 38

	Page
Background	5
Bridge	28
Building	37
Comics	17
Courtroom Parade	25
Crossword	29
Editorial	4
Entertainment	8, 9
Financial News	10
Garden Notes	17
Names in the News	18
Sport	12, 13, 15
Teenager	11
Television	27
Vacation Guide	32
Week on the Prairies	11
Women	20, 22

Czech Invasion Sequel

West Looking Anew At European Lines

Dubcek Supporters In, Out of Office

PRAGUE (CP) — Soviet-occupied Czechoslovakia has a new minister of the interior in charge of police, Radio Prague announced today.

He is Jan Peinar, former head of the Communist party in western Bohemia. He replaces Gen. Josef Pavel. The broadcast said Pavel resigned Friday and his resignation was accepted today by President Ludvik Svoboda.

It was not immediately clear how ominous the news might be for supporters of the liberalization program that the Soviets sent their tanks to

destiny. The Soviet news agency Tass spoke of 60,000 counter-revolutionaries in Czechoslovakia whom it wants to be rid of.

Both Pavel and Peinar are supporters of liberal Communist leader Alexander Dubcek.

Defence Minister Martin Dzur said Soviet-led occupation forces in Czechoslovakia total about 630,000 men. But he insisted in an interview in an underground newspaper that progress was being made in getting them out of towns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Saturday that the western allies will take a new look at their European defences in light of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"The status quo has been changed," the state department said after a hurriedly called meeting of envoys from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

"The changed east-west military situation in Europe is of significance to the security of the United States and its allies."

REVIEWING
"In the light of these events we are reviewing with our allies what the implications may be for existing arrangements to provide for our common security."

The announcement, issued by state department press officer Carl Barth, was a follow-up to President Johnson's public warning to the Soviets Friday night against launching any

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 3



ROADSIDE MEMORIAL in Prague includes fluttering candle, photograph and these words: "On this place, Mrs. Marie Charousek, a

mother of a two-year-old child, was today on August 26, 1968, shot by Soviet occupants. She was born October 23, 1942."—(AP)

Ready to Enter?

Russian Columns Ring Romania

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. intelligence experts studied reports Saturday of big Soviet troop columns moving in the western Carpathian area in position either to enter Romania or garrison occupied Czechoslovakia.

Some of the analysts were leaning to the view that the huge convoys represented replacements for elite Soviet combat troops in Czechoslovakia.

This would be in keeping with a belief that the Russians might wish to send their top divisions back into the critical area of East Germany, now that the possibility of major Czechoslovak resistance appears past.

However, the analysts noted that the big Soviet movement serves a double purpose. These troops could play a part in a Russian war of nerves aimed perhaps at cowering the Romanians who have shown tendencies toward independent policies as did the Czechs.

Swirens said U.S. authorities have received no clear sign that

Canadian Action Urgent

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Saturday that the Canadian embassy in Prague has been "authorized on an urgent basis to streamline the handling of applications from Czechoslovakians who are able to leave Czechoslovakia."

He said a senior immigration officer has been sent to Belgrade from Geneva to help deal with Czechoslovak applications there.

Ferry Sinks Patrol Boat

BERLIN (UPI) — An East German navy patrol boat collided with a Swedish ferry and sank off Denmark Saturday. Six of the craft's 16-man crew are missing. According to Copenhagen reports, the ferry rammed the patrol boat in international waters.

Under terms agreed between the Israeli and Algerian governments, it is believed Israel will hand over an undisclosed number of Palestinians to officials of the International Red Cross Committee. The agreement was handled through the Italian government.

The 12 Israelis were the last of 48 persons on board the airliner to be released, apart from three hijackers, who still are unaccounted for.

Final Dozen Released After Jet Hijacking

ROME (AP) — The last 12 Israelis from the Al Al jetliner hijacked to Algeria more than five weeks ago arrived in Rome Saturday, celebrated their release with champagne, and watched the plane itself land early today. Then they took off in another plane for Tel Aviv.

A French crew brought in the \$7,500,000 Boeing 707 that had been held in Algeria since it was diverted from a Rome-Tel Aviv flight by Arab nationalists July 23. It was turned over to Italian authorities and was to go through technical checks before returning to Israel.

Before leaving, Capt. Oded Obaranel, chief pilot of the hijacked plane, said he and the others learned they were being

released only one hour before they took off Saturday for Rome. (Picture, Page 3.) The captain said he would not elaborate on the hijacking until he had reported to Israeli authorities. He said, however, that the hijackers hit one of the pilots repeatedly on the head.

"For 40 days we enjoyed no political or human rights," he said. "Without being military men, we were treated like war prisoners. We could leave our rooms only to go to the lavatories."

Business Topics

Conservative Mutual Fund Much Less Vulnerable

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The extent to which the so-called performance mutual funds are hitting at the conservative type, specializing in blue chip investments, is shown in the half-annual statement of Canadian Investment Fund, Ca-

nada's oldest and perhaps most reputable. At June 30, CIF had 6,536,506 shares outstanding and at Dec. 31, 1967, the total was 4,125,612. This means during 1968 1,599,106 more shares were redeemed than were issued. As a result CIF's new funds for investment were curtailed

during a period when stock prices were on the move upward, and the outflow of the net redemptions caused CIF to be on balance a seller on the market. While CIF shares at present worth \$4.20 a share are near their all-time high, the net asset value of each share has hardly

changed since 1964 when its year-end value was \$4.18. During a period when many untested stocks have been carrying the stock market to record levels, the old reliability of the CIF has not been successful in any of its wackidging.

Most of the great income stocks like Bell Telephone, C.E. Alcan, Cumco, Abitibi, MacMillan, Consolidated-Bathurst, Trans Canada, Pipelines and Dominion Textile are currently selling well below their recorded highs.

MASS APPEAL
But while performance at the moment is the thing that makes the mass appeal it is unlikely that CIF will alter its security policy, but it may take a reversal of the market for the glamor stocks to bring it back into favor.

It is not to be imagined, however, that CIF is alone in losing some of its business to the glamor funds, but some of its rivals operate more than one fund so that they have lost on the swings what they have gained on the roundabouts.

YEAR EARLIER

For instance, Mutual Accumulating Fund at Dec. 31, 1967, had 11,382,623 shares outstanding against 13,035,861 a year earlier, but its Mutual Growth Fund, which went in for more adventurous investments took in the slack by increasing its number of shares in the same period to 1,008,377 from 167,601. Some other funds do not give the number of shares outstanding in their most recent reports, although presumably they have met similar experiences.

LESS VULNERABLE

The important point is that the more conservative funds are at present in a much less vulnerable position than those which specialize in performance. Many of the latter now are loaded with shares selling at many times their earning capacity, and as such they are liable to market reaction to a much greater degree than stocks which have remained comparatively stable.

The problem of the performance funds is that while they have been successful in producing paper profits, they are not always able to liquidate their big holdings quickly, even in a period when, as at now, the market is largely bullish.

HAPPY MEDIUM

One U.S. fund which tries to strike a happy medium says in its most recent report it is not conservative and not extremely speculative.

Another fund, Guardian Growth, ceased to issue new shares some time ago, and is thus no longer to be classified as a true mutual. Its shares now trade over an even number and are actually selling somewhat higher than their current asset value.

This company made the decision against further expansion because new shares meant dilution of the old, and it also needed to make the fund less manageable from a liquidity point of view.

THE WAY IS OPEN

The development of the new natural resources of the Arctic with the metals of the Precambrian Shield, flanked by the great oil-bearing sedimentary zone to the north, should not be physically impossible, says J. C. Spruille, Calgary geologist and engineering consultant.

The principal bottlenecks he described as living, working, access and transportation conditions.

In connection with the great metal discoveries in the Capemaine area of the N.W.T. and the oil strike off the Alaskan Arctic coast, Spruille told an Alaska science conference movement should not be difficult.

He forecast marine engineers would be able to devise a ship that would plow the ice aside as if it were so much snow and thus make way for convoys following.

NO HUMBLE TALK

While on the subject of the North I had a visit this week from a Los Angeles representative of Humble Oil, the Standard Oil of New Jersey affiliate which has struck oil on the Arctic slope of Alaska along with Atlantic Richfield.

A public relations man on holiday in B.C., he indicated his company would waste no time in getting oil from the new find to market.

Despite talk of a railroad to the southern Alaska coast, Humble believes a pipeline is the only economic way to do the job.

OIL COMMUNITY

Climate conditions are so severe on the northern slope that the economies are against setting up an oil community on the spot. With a pipeline installed, the oilfield could be serviced with a minimal crew flown in on a weekly basis. The air distance from Fairbanks is short.

The drilling rig which brought

in the discovery was flown in 64 trips from Fairbanks with each trip taking little more than an hour.

Humble is also a big offshore explorer in the Pacific Ocean off Santa Barbara, but so far it has not been successful in any of its wackidging.

POPULAR HOVERCRAFT

Britain is to build its third international hoverport at Weymouth. It will be the British terminal of a new cross-channel service to Cherbourg, France, in 1970.

The first international hoverport now is in service at Dover, while another is being constructed at Pegasus Bay, Ramsgate.

The ports will use the 168-ton SRN-4 class hovercraft with a seating capacity of 600, or a mixture of passengers and vehicles.

The first service — from Dover to Boulogne — takes 35 minutes.

HIGH-RISK SNAG

Apartment living simplifies a lot of things, but not, it appears, the business of removing from one home to another.

The Consumers Association of Canada, which gets itself into a lot of queer corners, has found out many apartment blocks are not fitted with sufficient elevator space to cope with removal traffic.

This problem arises mainly during the summer and at the beginning and end of each month.

It has found that 70 per cent of all household moves take place between June 15 and Sept. 15.

Nations Meet

Iron Prices

In Balance

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Richardson

Bralorne Sells Loser

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bralorne Pioneer Mines Ltd. has sold its money-losing subsidiary, Concrete Technology (R.C.) Ltd., to Con-Pave Construction Ltd. of Calgary for about \$2,000,000. Bralorne president G. H. Davenport said Friday.

The announcement of the Aug. 1 sale was made by Mr. Davenport in his half-yearly report to shareholders. The concrete plant in the Vancouver suburb of Richmond was started in 1964 as part of a diversification program.

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No CPR Stock Held

WENORA, Ont. (CP) — James Richardson, federal minister without portfolio, said Saturday there is no conflict of interest between CPR and his appointment to look into the corporate structure of Air Canada. Richardson was commenting in an interview of Prime Minister Trudeau's statement in Ottawa Friday that he planned to discuss any possible conflict of interest with the Winnipeg financier.

"I do not own any CPR shares directly or indirectly," Richardson said. "Before I was appointed, I resigned as a director." The CPR-owned air carrier, Canadian Pacific Airlines, is a competitor of Air Canada.

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Europe's Biggest

Bulk carrier Skaufast, at 100,000 tons thought to be the largest vessel of its type built in Europe, leaves shipyard after recent launching in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Ship, 885 feet long, will carry iron ore for Dutch steel company. — (CP)

Superport Link Upheld In Face of Criticism

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, a member of the British Columbia Harbours Board, Friday, dismissed criticism of the route chosen for the rail link to the deep sea port at Roberts Bank, south of Vancouver. "If the railway moved somewhere else, we'd just have another group of baying hounds," he said in an interview.

The criticism was levelled at the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Railway at a public hearing last week in Richmond.

The proposed railway would run from Cloverdale, west to the port site, a distance of about 18 miles. Many groups said the route should follow the south arm of the Fraser River.

Vancouver Week's Trading

Counted by The Vancouver Stock Exchange			
INDUSTRIALS—			
Stock	Change	Close	Chg
Al Steel B	100 300	300	0
Alcan B	200 300	300	0
Black B	200 300	300	0
BC B	200 300	300	0
BC Tel B	200 300	300	0
BC Tel A	200 300	300	0
BC Tel C	200 300	300	0
BC Tel D	200 300	300	0
BC Tel E	200 300	300	0
BC Tel F	200 300	300	0
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B.C. Archery Titles at Stake This Weekend

A group of the men entered in the B.C. Archery Championships which open at 10 a.m. today at McDonald Park, watch the form which won third place in the Canadian championships recently at

Regina, for Virginia Parkhurst of Vancouver. Several U.S. marksmen and representatives of 23 British Columbia archery clubs will compete in the meet.—(Jim Ryan)

Lions Will Pick Spot To Introduce Parker

Games on TV

Victoria's television sports fans will be able to watch British Columbia Lions, and probably Jackie Parker, Monday as they go against the Stampedeers in Calgary. The game will be telecast on Channel 5 starting at 2:30 p.m.

Today's top sports shows include an American Football League Preview on Channel 5 at 4 p.m., and a National Football League exhibition between Minnesota and St. Louis. Telecast, which will be slightly delayed, starts at 9 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12.

Baseball fans, particularly St. Louis supporters, may watch the Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds play at 4 p.m. Monday on Channel 5.

Speedway Mishaps Oust Pacesetters

Leading from the start in the main events of the stock car program at Western Speedway was a jinx on Saturday.

First in the "B" main, Denny Swain led all the way to the 15th lap of the 20-lap race, spinning out on the final lap to en-

able Larry Walker to take over and win.

Then in the "A" event, Rick O'Dell led the field for 28 of the 30 laps but blew a tire and was unable to finish as leading driver Gary Kershaw went on to drive his victory in the fast heat.

Fred Isaacson, trophy dash winner, also had bad luck in the "A" event. In second place when O'Dell went out, he was forced out in an accident on the last lap.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

In the fast heat, Rob Kennedy lost control and crashed head-on into the end of the grandstand. He was taken to hospital with facial cuts and possible chest injuries after a crew cut him from the wreck.

Everything but the trophy dash went to Kershaw Saturday. He even lowered his track record for stockers to 20.7 from 20.36 seconds. The record entering this season was 21.07 seconds for the 4 mile oval.

"A" dash: 1. Fred Isaacson; 2. Gary Kershaw; 3. Rick O'Dell.

"B" dash: 1. Tom Asher; 2. Tom Barclay; 3. Les Theodis.

First heat: 1. Wally Allison; 2. Denny Swain; 3. Ray Hammer.

Second heat: 1. Bob O'Brien; 2. Larry Walker; 3. Tom Asher.

Third heat: 1. Mel Marshall and Earl Polard (dead heat); 2. Jim Campbell.

Fast heat: 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Rick O'Dell; 3. Fred Isaacson.

"B" main: 1. Larry Walker; 2. Wally Allison; 3. Tom Asher.

"A" main: 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Mel Marshall; 3. Neil Macgregor.



Seeks Daffodil Cup

Veteran of more than 1,000 races, Bob Gregg of Vancouver, Wash., will be trying for his first win in the 150-lap Daffodil Cup race for Super modifieds Monday at Western Speedway. Time trials start at 7 p.m. with a preliminary card of stock car races before the feature event.

Schollander Sets Record

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Don Schollander smashed his world record for the 200-metre freestyle Friday with a time of one minute 54.8 seconds in preliminaries of the United States men's Olympic swimming trials.

The 22-year-old Yale senior, who won four gold medals in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, holds the official world mark of 1:55.7 for the 200-metre race which will be held for the first time on an Olympic program in Mexico City in October.

More Sports

Pages 13, 15

Tigers Buy Insurance

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates sold Roy Face to Detroit Tigers Saturday tied a couple of hours after the relief hurler tied a major league record for most games by a pitcher in one league.

The Pirates said it was a straight cash deal but didn't disclose the amount. They said they obtained waivers first from all of the other National League teams.

The Tigers are counting on Face to help out in the bullpen in their stretch run for the American League pennant.

The 40-year-old Face has been one of the greatest relief pitchers in the game during his 15-year career.

His greatest season came in 1959 when he won 17 straight games, all in relief, and fin-

ished with an 18-1 record, his percentage of .947 that year is the highest winning percentage in major league history.

After deciding to sell the 5-foot-8 right-hander, the Pirates worked out a way to have him tie Walter Johnson's record of 802 appearances by a pitcher in the same league. Johnson set the mark from 1907 through 1927, primarily as a starting pitcher.

Face entered the game against Atlanta in the first inning and threw only one pitch, on which Felix Millan grounded to third. Steve Blass pitched Pirates to an 8-0 win.

The game was the third Face pitched this season. His record is 2-4 with a 2.69 earned run average.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 10 days will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time)

TODAY
Minor Major Minor Major
4:20 6:35 12:20 7:35

TOMORROW
5:15 8:00 1:10 8:30

TUESDAY
6:00 9:05 2:10 9:35

WEDNESDAY
6:30 10:00 3:20 10:35

THURSDAY
7:00 11:05 4:30 11:30

FRIDAY
7:20 11:35 5:40 —

SATURDAY
7:35 12:30 6:50 12:40

SUNDAY
8:10 1:00 8:00 1:30

MONDAY
8:35 1:35 9:05 1:55

TUESDAY
9:00 1:15 10:15 2:35

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Carol Mann Retains Lead At Calgary

CALGARY (UPI) — Carol Mann dropped a birdie putt on four back nine holes Saturday to finish her second 68 and claim a three stroke lead going into today's final round of the \$15,000 Willow Park Ladies Invitational Golf tournament.

Miss Mann, the current leading money winner on the United States Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour, was one over 37 over the front side but charged back with birdies on the 11th, 14th, 15th and 16th holes to finish with a 31 and the 68 total.

HOLDS SECOND SPOT

Sharon Miller, whose 69 was good enough for second spot over the opening round, followed with a 70 which kept her close in the fight for the \$2,250 first prize money.

Her 139 total was one better than the 142-140 of Pam Barnett.

Sandra Post, only Canadian pro in the tournament shot her second straight 73 and was alone in 15th place.

Low amateur, Marilyn Karch of Calgary had 153 after an 81 on Saturday.

At Topaz Park

Victoria O'Keefe of the Pacific Coast Soccer League met Victoria Wests of the district league today at Topaz Park at 11 a.m.

PCL Baseball

Vancouver 300 285 800-3 11 21
Portland 280 280 280-5 10 20
Victoria 280 280 280-5 10 20
Seattle 280 280 280-5 10 20
Attendance: 1,781.

San Diego 1, Phoenix 8; Tulsa 1, Indianapolis 4; Oklahoma City 2, Denver 3; Spokane 3, Seattle 10; Bernal 4, Tacoma 5.

At Topaz Park

Victoria O'Keefe of the Pacific Coast Soccer League met Victoria Wests of the district league today at Topaz Park at 11 a.m.

PCL Baseball

Vancouver 300 285 800-3 11 21
Portland 280 280 280-5 10 20
Victoria 280 280 280-5 10 20
Seattle 280 280 280-5 10 20
Attendance: 1,781.

San Diego 1, Phoenix 8; Tulsa 1, Indianapolis 4; Oklahoma City 2, Denver 3; Spokane 3, Seattle 10; Bernal 4, Tacoma 5.

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McNally Stops Tigers Injury Sidelines Oliva

Baltimore Orioles paid Dave McNally \$80,000 to sign in 1960 and if the Orioles stage a late season rally to grab the American League pennant, it will prove to be money well spent.

McNally, a five-foot, 11-inch left-hander, has turned into the big stopper for Baltimore this season after a disappointing 7-7 record in 1967.

He set a club record of 10 consecutive wins Saturday, pitching a six-hitter to stop Detroit, 5-1, and bring the Orioles back to within six games of the leading Tigers.

HAS 18 WINS

McNally, who pitched a two-hit shutout in his first, and only game, for the Orioles in 1962, had improved every year until the last but now is on the way to his best season with 18 wins against eight losses. His previous best was a 13-4 record in 1966.

Paul Blair gave McNally plenty of help, driving in four of the Orioles runs with a triple and three-run homer.

Boston Red Sox strengthened their hold on third place, rallying for a 6-4 victory over the Washington Senators. Joe Foy sparked the win with his second grand slam homer of the season and fifth of his major league career in Boston's five-run fifth inning.

Russ Gibson also homered for the Sox while major-league leader Frank Howard picked up his 39th homer in the losing cause.

BAHNSEN WINS NO. 14

New York Yankees' prize rookie, Stan Bahnsen ran his record to 14-5 with a four-hitter as the Yankees stopped the third-place Cleveland Indians, 3-1.

Roy White's home run, driving in Mickey Vernon, gave Bahnsen a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning before Mantle drove in an insurance run with a single in the eighth inning.

Minnesota Twins had an expensive 4-3 victory over Chicago White Sox when they lost their leading hitter, Tony Oliva, for the balance of the season.

Oliva, tied with Boston's Carl Yastrzemski for the American League lead starting the day with a .268 average, dislocated a shoulder diving for a fly ball in the sixth inning.

In the other game, Chuck Dobson set a personal record of 11 wins in a season, pitching a four-hit shutout as Oakland Athletics downed California Angels, 2-0.

In the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates moved a game

closer to the first division by defeating the fifth-place Atlanta Braves, 8-0, as Steve Blass and Elroy Face combined for a five-hit shutout.

Blass, after retiring the first batter, went to left field while Face came on to pitch to one man, trying the record of 802 appearances by a pitcher in one league set by Walter Johnson of Washington from 1907 to 1927.

Blass then returned and finished the game.

Steve Carlton and Joe Ho-

per also combined for a shutout as the leading St. Louis Cardinals blanked the New York Mets, 4-0.

Doubles by Lou Brock and Roger Maris and a single by Orlando Cepeda in the third inning gave starter Carlton his 12th victory against nine losses.

McAndrew, who the Mets don't seem able to score for, is now 1-6.

Don Wilson hit his first major league homer and picked up his

12th victory of the season as Houston Astros downed Chicago Cubs, 6-2.

At Philadelphia, defensive replacement Chico Ruiz bobbled Roberto Pena's bounce to set up Bill White's winning two-run double in the ninth inning as the Phillies dumped Cincinnati Reds, 3-2.

Mike McCormick pitched a six-hitter and picked up his 10th victory against 13 losses as the San Francisco Giants downed Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-1.

Don Wilson hit his first major league homer and picked up his

Keane's Confidence Started a Flood

By JIM MURRAY

One of the best things that ever happened to St. Louis was about as welcome as one from the Ohio River. The Reds had already plucked Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson from the same high school as Curt (McClintock) in Oakland and they reasoned the only way a Flood could crack into that outfield would be by a leak in the wall. Curt was giving both those guys 30 to 40 pounds and several inches in height. So he decided the answer was in a bigger swing. On some of the slower pitches, Curt went around 420 degrees and got two swings. Unfortunately, he missed both. Even so, he led the Carolina League in hitting in his first year, and lost the home run title by one homer to Leon Wagner, 29 to 30.

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After Stroke

Mr. Fix-It
Fixes
New LifeStory and Picture
By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Instead of what has become of Mr. Fix-It, the question now may well be—what has Mr. Fix-It become?

Peter Whittall, who as TV's Mr. Fix-It, became a firm favorite with thousands of viewers over an 11-year period, vanished from the scene 4½ years ago after a severe stroke.

Robbed of his speech and the use of one arm, Mr. Whittall did not have his CBC contract renewed. Life looked bleak indeed for a man who was used to leading an active life, with a wife and four daughters to keep.

Peter, as friends and strangers call him, has been staying with his brother, Jack Whittall, of 1101 Craig Street, Port Alberni. There was little to show how desperately ill he had been.

His years of enforced inactivity and quiet progress, contrasting with his bubbling, enthusiastic approach to life, has brought out a new side of the nation's favorite handyman.

"That's all I was, just a handyman," he explained. "But during the past four years, I've come to want to be a cabinet-maker. And so the handyman has given place to the craftsman. In

Project List

One day producer Russ McLean told him, "You look like a typical handyman, and I understand you build things."

Mr. Whittall agreed that he had built various toys and desks and other small items for his daughters.

If he was good at it, it was more because he had to build five of everything than from any inborn talent, he explained. But the producer had made up his mind.

"Bring me a list of 10 projects tomorrow and we'll start filming the series," he ordered.

"I went home and we started making a list," said Mr. Whittall. "How to take a tap apart, how to build a plywood desk without nails from plank—swiped from my brother Jack—these and a few others until we got to 10 and there I was stuck."

"But the boss said 'never mind, we'll start.' After the first show, we had hundreds of ideas. People wrote, phoned and stopped me on the street to ask how to perform simple home repairs and build little projects," said Mr. Whittall.

Now Mr. Whittall also free-lances now that he has practically recovered from the stroke that came so close to

ending his life. He is heard on the CBC radio Assignment series on CBC radio.

"I tried to tell my doctor I got lots of exercise in my workshop," said Mr. Whittall. "But he said 'I want to see you pant.' Well, he should have seen me Monday night. I went out on a cougar hunt with my brother Jack, George Holcombe and his bounds. I'm still panting."

The trio succeeded in locating the animals which have been marauding and killing sheep in the Turner Meadows farm on the Qualicum cut-off. It was one of the thrills of a lifetime for Mr. Whittall.

He has found other thrills in the Alberni Valley. He is taking home two magnificent birds and a number of old carpenter's tools to add to his antique collection.

At the moment he has an order for 100 jewel cases, replicas of some made in Europe several hundred years ago, from the Handicrafts Guild. But he's a bit dubious about an order like that. One is a delight. Half a dozen are pleasure, but 100 identical pieces are understandably a chore.

However, Mr. Whittall is a stubborn man. He may not like it, but he'll probably do it.



ADMIRING BURL, which he recently acquired, is TV's former Mr. Fix-It, Peter Whittall. He is staying in Port Alberni with brother. After visit to Vancouver Island, he has decided it's the place where he would like to live.

Port Alberni SPCA:

Horse Auction
Will Go Ahead

PORT ALBERNI — An auction sale of 11 horses, planned for Monday at Port Alberni fair grounds, may spark a legal battle.

The horses were brought from Long Beach after Port Alberni SPCA had received complaints that the horses were being neglected.

The owner, Corrie Vis of Port Alberni, appeared in Uchelet Magistrate's Court on Friday when charges that he failed to provide food, water and shelter for the animals were dismissed through lack of evidence.

SPCA officials said Saturday that the auction will go ahead and that the dismissal will be appealed.

William Beckingham, who appeared for Mr. Vis, said that any attempt to dispose of the horses would be resisted legally.

"If they continue with the sale, we will have to take action."

Help Proposed
For Retarded

COURTENAY — A new facility for retarded adults will be opened soon in the Comox Valley.

A Bevan Lodge Association has been formed to operate the lodge which is expected to house approximately 70 persons when the institution is running at maximum capacity.

Directors of the association are composed of members from two other local groups whose work falls in this general category.

Mrs. M. Cliffe is president, Mrs. Bob Hughes, corresponding

secretary, Mrs. R. McKellar, recording secretary.

First of the residents are expected to move in before the middle of October.

Proposed budget for the association was approved by several government departments concerned in the project.

The association is said by officials to be a first in British Columbia and perhaps on the continent. They hope it will prove to be so successful that other communities will co-ordinate efforts to develop similar accommodation for retarded adults in B.C.

Winter Works Death

Mayors Rap Timing

DUNCAN—Scrapping of the federal winter works program may force the provincial government to reassess its welfare program which also uses large sums of public money, said Mayor Jim Quaife of Duncan on Saturday.

Mayor Quaife, Mayor Donald Morton of North Cowichan and Mayor B. R. All of Lake Cowichan agreed that the decision was badly timed because communities were unprepared for it.

Referring to program projects in Duncan, Mayor Quaife said "We don't have too much planned this year but I still think it is a definite setback for a lot of communities."

HARDSHIP WORRY

"It will create a hardship and I hope the federal government does not overlook the fact that we have many unemployed people."

"I hope they will come up with an alternate program to help unemployed people during the winter. I think the scrapping of the winter works program is premature."

"To make the announcement so late in the year is unjustified and it does not give communities much chance."

PUBLIC MONEY

"The federal government should have had a new program to replace the winter works because now we shall have a vacuum."

"If the federal government is right in scrapping the winter

works program then the provincial government should possibly do something on similar lines."

Mayor Quaife thought that if the federal government were primarily concerned with saving public money, "then the provincial government should reevaluate the welfare program under which a terrific amount of money is being wasted at this time."

"Perhaps the federal govern-

ment's decision will force the province to do something about the existing welfare policy."

Mayor Morton, who is also first vice-president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, said "It is a very poor beginning for the federal government."

"It is a serious setback to big projects in many municipalities this coming winter. The continuation of the winter works

program has been supported with letters to the prime minister and MPs by almost all municipalities in British Columbia."

"A strong resolution from the UBCM executive in support of winter works program will go to the union's convention this month."

"It seems a foolish method to curtail expenses and it certainly is the wrong place."



Competitor singles out animal

Police
Hunt
Bandits

PORT McNEILL — Police continued the hunt Saturday for two men who flagged down a bank courier Friday, robbed him of \$16,000 at gunpoint and left him chained in his car.

Garry Underdown, 35, was carrying payroll cases to a logging camp 15 miles from Port McNeill when the men, one wearing some sort of uniform, flagged down his car.

One man threatened him with a revolver while the other chained him with lengths of dog chain and three padlocks. The men then drove his car onto a deserted logging road and took the money.

One of the briefcases contained Underdown's bank revolver. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce clerk later managed to slip the chains and hitched a ride to go to police.

Contest Draws Crowd

Horses, Riders Stage
Fine Cutting Display

Story and Picture

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Almost 1,000 spectators lined the small ring at Cowichan Exhibition Grounds Friday night to watch mounts and riders demonstrate skilful horsemanship during a cutting horse contest.

As one spectator put it, "The old west has come to life again but with a refined touch."

A cloud of dust wafting into the warm summer evening was just enough to simulate a miniature roundup with immaculately dressed cowboys, well-behaved and trained horses and a small herd of cattle.

The event also drew comments from the performers.

C. N. Woodward of Douglas Lake Cattle Co. remarked: "This area is one of the best and the hospitality has been great. We would like to come back next year."

The contest was organized by Cowichan Cutting Horse Association, with the guidance of Bob Batty who expressed his thanks to local farmers for making their cattle available.

Gate proceeds are earmarked for the Cowichan District Riding Club, Cowichan branch of the Pony Club, will use the money from the concession stand to help its activities.

Mr. Batty's son, David, who is horse trainer at the Douglas Lake Cattle Co., began the contest with a demonstration on Bynita Tivio. During the performance Billy Collins from Edmonton gave commentary on the history of cutting.

Mr. Collins was prevented from taking part in the contest because his horse Ray Jay Junior had become lame on the trip from Edmonton to the Cowichan Valley. Ray Jay is one of the top cutting horses in Canada.

Winner of the open cutting was Peggy Sam, ridden by Mr. Woodward, who received the W. Q. Brown trophy.

Other results in that class were: Zandy Zona, with Art Graves, from Sardis; Indian Ruby, with Tom Fox, from Edmonton; Rocky's Champ, with Bob Grimshaw, from Ladner; and Sangra Sal with Dave Batty.

Velvet Birds, ridden by Mr. Graves, won the novice class. Also placed were Zandy Zona, with Mr. Graves, and Paloma Dulce, with Mr. Grimshaw, tied for second place; Smart Enough with Mr. Grimshaw; Hedy Sal with Royal Burrows from Calgary; and Roan Flint, with Garry Lock of Chetumus.

Judges were veterinary surgeon Dr. John Gilroy, Cloverdale, Mel McGuire from Yakama, Wash., and Mr. Collins.

Nanaimo District

Students Will Learn
In New Classrooms

NANAIMO — Most of the 29 new classrooms for eight district schools, the first phase of a three-year school construction program in the Nanaimo district, will be ready for use either at the start of the fall term or shortly afterwards, announced board chairman Dr. W. R. MacMillan on Saturday.

The program, which includes one science room and four portable classrooms at the district secondary school, is a part of a \$5,000,000 referendum approved by voters last December. It provided about 70 new classrooms for an anticipated enrollment of over 11,500 pupils by 1970.

The 29 new classrooms have been authorized by the education department and have been built under a government formula of \$15,000 per classroom — subsequently raised to \$16,000 per classroom.

At the senior secondary school the four portable classrooms are nearly ready. Two will be completed within a few days of school opening. The converted science room will be ready for occupancy on opening day.

A one-room addition to Chase River school, and a two-room addition to Seaview School, Lantzville will be finished by the time term starts.

At Park Avenue school, where a four-room addition is being completed, one room will be ready for opening day and the remaining three rooms will be in use before the end of September.

A six-room addition to Fairview School will be ready within two to three weeks.

The one-room addition at Christopher Robin school will be completed within two or three days after school opening.

A six-room addition to Claire Peter Stagg School is due to be ready by October, as is a four-room addition to Forest Park school, according to district architect Peter Stagg.

Dayliner Needed
In Emergency

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney is concerned that the CPR's proposed closing of the Island dayliner train service would sever a communication link which might be needed in the event of a civil disaster.

If the Malahat section of the Trans-Canada Highway were closed in bad weather at the same time that a section of the southern Island Highway was disrupted, many communities could easily be stranded, says Mayor Ney.

"Without the dayliner, many communities could be cut off from the outside world."

"The dayliner service is not just a tourist facility, but also offers protection as an emergency treasure in times of need."

Mayor Ney said he had received considerable correspondence from other Vancouver Island centres who will oppose the application by the CPR to abandon the service.

Sun Shines
For
Fall Fair

COURTENAY — It was sunshine and shirt-sleeves for the second day of Comox Valley fall fair when program rolled into high gear Saturday.

Crowds of holidaymakers and residents arrived to take part in many activities which had been arranged.

Livestock and other exhibits were judged Friday. A list of prizewinners will be given after the exhibition closes.

For those who like their entertainment slightly more spectacular, a rodeo and loggers sports was arranged for Saturday and today.

The fair winds up on Monday night when a brand new car will be given as a contest prize.

More Island
News
Page 23Racers
Ready

Yachts lay waiting for start of Maple Bay Yacht Club's Labor Day regatta. Sailors rose early Saturday to prepare for event which drew entries

from many centres from Pacific Northwest region. Regatta ends today with a long distance race to Tent Island for larger boats.

Port Alberni

Durante Visits Valley After Ottawa Trip

PORT ALBERNI—Newly-elected MP Dick Durante, back in the Alberni Valley after his initial trip to Ottawa, has expressed surprise over the New Democrats petitioning the Supreme Court to set aside the June 25 Comox-Alberni election result.

"To the best of my knowledge the election was conducted strictly according to the law but it is the privilege of the NDP to appeal if they so desire," said Mr. Durante.

Mr. Durante said he has arranged for fisheries minister Jack Davis, to visit the riding in October. He has also looked into the possibility of having other ministers visit the Tofino-Ucluelet area shortly to view the proposed national marine park.

Mr. Durante said he also has been in touch with officials con-

cerning several matters at the other end of the riding and would have more to say on those later.

Mr. Durante will be in the district until Sept. 8. Then he leaves for Ottawa for opening of Parliament on Sept. 12. He has a busy time before then.

He will go to a Liberal caucus, which will be attended by Prime Minister Trudeau in Vancouver Sept. 3, and he is also to open the Alberni Valley fall fair, on Sept. 5.

COMMITTEE LISTS

He is working on at least two private member's bills which he intends to introduce. He says it would be premature to announce details at present.

"I can only assure you that their content applies significantly to this riding," said Mr. Durante.

Mr. Durante has not yet been assigned to any specific committee in Ottawa, but those assignments are expected to be

completed shortly before Parliament opens.

"Among those listed as preferred I named committees connected with Indian affairs, fisheries and forestry, pollution, education, health, and welfare and labor," Mr. Durante said. "But just what assignments I will receive are unknown at this time."

After Parliament opens, Mr. Durante said he hopes to visit the constituency at least once a month. He will be in Penticton in October for the provincial Liberal leadership convention and will visit the riding for a couple of days either before or after that date.

CLOSE CONTACT

"I want people and groups to know that if they will advise me as well in advance as possible, I will make every attempt to be on hand to speak at special events and gatherings whenever possible," he said.

"I intend to keep in the closest possible communication with my constituents and hope they will also communicate with me."

Recreation

New Centre Announced

COURTENAY — Plans for a recreation complex for Courtenay Kwanis village have been announced.

The details were given during the opening of the third stage of the project—additional accommodation for another six tenants.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was performed by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell. He is also a continuing member of Courtenay Kwanis Club and first president of the Kwanis Village Society.

Mr. Campbell also officiated when the second stage opened May 31, 1964, adding eight single units to the original accommodation for four couples and two single units.

The cost of the project so far is about \$170,000.

The Kwanis Club, through United Good Neighbor contributions and special club efforts, provides 10 per cent of the money. The provincial government provides one-third and the federal government, through CMHA, provides a long-term mortgage for the balance.

Provincial funds will be available for a recreation building and the village society is already at work assessing needs and discussing means for the new construction.

Choice of village tenants is made anonymously on a points basis by a tenant selection committee. Applications are considered on minimum-maximum income, age and self-sufficiency, area residence as well as on other information.

The new units were occupied immediately on completion.

Rev. Chris Lonsdale, former club padre, returned from his parish in Victoria to dedicate the new building.

"It is this close community involvement that assures the success of Kwanis Village," said Mr. Campbell. There are now some 10,000 low rental units for senior citizens across Canada and almost every unit has been built by the work of service clubs, churches or other community-based group.

"Kwanis Club is responsible for a high percentage of the units. On Vancouver Island, the

club has built almost 100 per cent of the present accommodation and this is a proud record for club members."

Mrs. M. Wood, a village tenant is embroidering a tablecloth with the names of all club members and village tenants.

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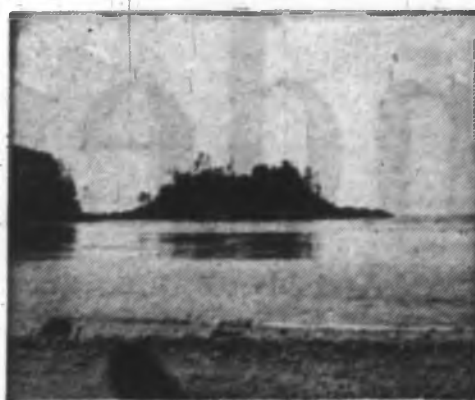
The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1968



Sunlit waters point to Oak Bay from Strongtide Island.—Agnes Duke photo.



VIEW FROM SMALL BAY—Amphitrite light is through passage.



ROCK-GIRT POOLS surround the lighthouse.



AMPHITRITE LIGHTHOUSE—Bart Fletcher in doorway.

West Coast Interlude

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

I have just returned from a four-day visit to a marine Light Station. Amphitrite Light, Uclulet. My very first trip to the west coast, and my first inside acquaintance with a lighthouse.

Considering my advanced age, I fancy this must be something of a record.

To enjoy a lighthouse, I think, one must have a passion for scenery, the ocean, and machinery. I am addicted to all three, wherefore this has been a big event in my life.

Bart Fletcher and his wife Barbara, long-time neighbors of mine here on Holland Road, left the business world of Victoria some years ago to join that unique and often isolated world of light keepers. They went first to Trial Island for a spell, and now, no strangers, either of them, to the west coast, as they were Trans-Atlantic Cable people at Bamfield for years, Bart is assistant keeper at Amphitrite Point.

So there they are, high above the open Pacific, in a house which is bright and spacious, with big windows commanding almost a 180-degree view of the water in front, and distant mountains and forest astern. Below them are wild, black rocks against which the surf tosses high and white when the seas are heavy. Birds cry. Freighters pass, far out, and hundreds of fishboats stream out in the early dawn and come home at all hours, sometimes late at night, when those lights are all you can see against dark water.

This point of land is a fascinating place. Bart has cut trails here and there through the bush down to the little bays. There are lawns, rockery gardens gay with blossoms, and amongst them strange and venerable cement-work forms a curious reminder of long ago years when there was a weather station installation here, and possibly a wartime gun emplacement.

One of these, consisting of a group of buttress-shaped uprights, has been nicknamed Stenshenge. It may be both interesting and historical, but the Fletchers don't consider it beautiful, so vines are being trained up the columns. I suggested a fishpond in the middle, as further camouflage, so this is being given thought.

The lighthouse itself is below, and out on the lip of the sea. White, with the traditional bright red roof. Down a winding path through the bush,

past the house of keeper Oscar Edwards, up a flight of stairs, and through a door to the first of three floors that comprise the building. This houses the machinery—modern, clean, efficient, and, if you do happen to be machinery-minded, beautiful.

Up a steep companion-way to the second floor. Almost circular inside, though flat outside. Here, once upon a time, an elderly keeper lived all by himself. But he did have a fireplace for his comfort, and a door out to a walled walk-way all around, from which he looked out upon the immense vista of the Pacific.

Another steep stairway to the top, and here is the powerful light itself, and outside the two long trumpets that point out to sea and give the double note of the foghorn.

These are the product of Vancouver's Airchimes Company, which came up with the Centennial horns that play the first four notes of Oh, Canada. The Amphitrite ones, tripped by mercury-filled tubes, go, on a descending note, "Baaaa-RUMPH!" A trifle reminiscent of a disconsolate cow, perhaps, but not unpleasant.

The lighthouse, the two homes, and all the buildings for storage, machinery, and emergency equipment should the power fail, are immaculate. Grey floors, white walls, red roofs. It was a satisfaction to inspect them.

In places like this, either nothing happens at all, or drama occurs, and the Fletchers experienced the latter not long after their arrival. It seems that a lone boatman ran his vessel on the nearby rocks one dark night, and abruptly found himself in the saltchuck. Trent Edwards, the lightkeeper's young son, heard cries for help—but nobody could pin down their source. Telephones went into action, fishboats converged on the spot, and searchlights played frantically back and forth over the waves. Nobody to be seen.

But Barbara, standing at the edge of her garden high above the water, heard the cries for help growing weaker and further apart, and, convinced that someone was drowning helplessly immediately below her, did a thousand drafts herself! Eventually, and luckily in time, the man was spotted and rescued, but what with rough weather, darkness, and icy water, it must have been a close call.

The countryside abounds with intriguing yarns. Taken to visit a friend, I was told a lovely tale of a young wife who, during the war, had lived, with her two small children, in one of the little houses on the waterfront which had been vacated when the Japanese had been evacuated and accommodations were scarce. Her husband was with the Air Force, and she was alone. This she might not have minded too much, but for the fact that not far behind her cottage there lived an opportunist who was doing a thriving business concocting a peculiar but potent drink which he sold, under cover of night and at a paralyzing price, to customers who arrived by boat and must all pass her house to reach the source of supply.

The young wife was scared. She wrote her husband, and he sent her a sawed-off .22, for which someone had made a hand grip, and on which the firing-pin was faulty. Sometimes it went off, sometimes it didn't.

Came a night when one of the suckers of

liquid sheer didn't pass her cottage at all. Instead, already well lubricated, he stumbled up her steps, pounded on her door, and demanded a drink. In vain she called out to him that he had the wrong address, she had nothing for him, he was to depart instantly. It didn't penetrate.

Finally, in desperation, she flung open the door, confronted him with the gun, and, shaking like a leaf, threatened to shoot him if he didn't go away. This had no effect either, and he made a move to push his way past her. So she shut her eyes, aimed at the floor, and pulled the trigger. The firing-pin connected. The intruder howled, turned, and fell down the steps. She had shot him in the leg.

At once, inexperienced in this type of encounter, she knew a terrified reaction. Suppose the police should come after her, and not believe her story? Would they arrest her, and tear her from her infants? So, in the middle of the night, she rushed for pails of water and brooms, and scrubbed down the bloodied steps and porch. And then she hid the gun at the bottom of her wardrobe. She wasn't going to know anything about anything!

The police never came. But then neither did any more midnight visitors in search of strong drink. Not ever.

At Tofino, on a beautiful point of land overlooking the harbor with its myriad green islands, there live two interesting women, sisters, who have had their share in the history of the vicinity. They are Mrs. Betty Farmer and Mrs. Jo Bridges, nee White, and about half a century ago, as young children, they came out from England with their parents. They grew up in Victoria, and a brother established a fish cannery here on the west coast.

Apparently all of them loved the place, and, many years later when both sisters were widowed, they wrote their brother asking if there was any property available. He wired for them to come at once, Clayquot Lodge, on Stubbs Island, was for sale.

They bought the resort and ran it for 24 years... and friends of mine who have stayed there still grow pensive and starry-eyed when they remember Betty Farmer's cooking!

When they sold out, the sisters bought their existing home, an old-fashioned house which they have completely remodelled. They "gutted" it, they said, throwing almost the entire ground floor into one enormous room nearly 40 feet long, with wide windows on three sides looking over the water. Quarter-height partitions divide off the kitchen, and one corner is a dining area. Huge darkened beams support the ceiling, and everywhere treasures from many lands catch the eye. One of these is an elephant's foot waste basket, from Burma. Another is a set of 17 cast bronze weights, also Burmese, varying in measure units from a fraction of an ounce to, I should judge, a couple of pounds, and each representing a different animal or bird. Between trees and sea, emerald lawns, (they tell me it rains a fairish amount in Tofino and Uclulet), stretch all round, and flower beds have replaced thick bush.

Very much a part of all this is their faithful

Continued on Page 10

One of Founders of Labor Day Had Family Ties in Victoria

By URSULA JUPP

When . . . where . . . and how did Labor Day get its name?

WHEN? . . . on Monday, Sept. 5, 1882.

WHERE? . . . on a balcony in New York City.

HOW? . . . from within the context of a remark casually addressed that day by one member of a now-defunct labor organization, the Knights of Labor, to another.

"Well, Uncle Dick, this is Labor's day in earnest!"

Now, while the first two questions may well have found their answers in our own excellent reference libraries, this researcher feels that there was a happy appropriateness in their uncovering in the public library of the City of Detroit—that metropolis where corporate evidences of organized labor are so everywhere present. Besides which she doubts that anywhere else would she have been able to delve so deeply into the life of "Uncle Dick" and the early years of the development of organized labor in North America.

That the Detroit Library, with its immense Labor wing, had a rich supply of information about Richard Trevellick is not surprising for he made it his home for the last 33 years of his life, most of them spent in doughty and impassioned fighting in the cause of Labor—a section of the population whose legal rights and rewards at that time even the most right-wing reactionary of today would consider unjust and possibly even inhuman.

The fight to eradicate these inequalities was one in which the Cornish-born shipwright had enlisted early—and effectively. At the age of 18, and while yet an apprentice, Richard Trevellick made, at a meeting of a mechanics' debating society, so eloquent a speech that it drew the attention of the press. This resulted in its subject—the Eight Hour Day—being resurrected, though still fruitlessly, on the floor of the House of Commons in London.

(One may here mention that about 15 years later and on another continent, he was to have the satisfaction of being named as the man most responsible, in fact almost alone responsible, for lobbying the first Eight Hour Law through the U.S.A. Congress.)

Two years after his first publicly noted speech he left Britain. The next few years saw him by day exercising his trade in Australia, New Zealand, Panama and the southern states, by night talking and inspiring others in the fight to rectify the injustices he so clearly saw.

In 1862, and a married man, he established in Detroit the home in which his four sons and one daughter were to be born, and from which he was so often to go out all over the nation in the cause to which he was heart and soul dedicated.



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN ABOUT 1878: Lower left, WILLIAM TREVELLICK EDWARDS. In high hat his uncle, William Trevellick, another pioneer in daffodil marketing who in that year sent from the Scilly Islands the first of the millions of daffodils that have since gone from these islands to London's great Covent Garden Market.

These activities did not make him popular with employers, although all respected his integrity. When he walked in a July 4 parade it is reported he was accompanied by 20 policemen.

Yet always Trevellick's purpose was to work through legal means. He abhorred strikes and, another gold star! even 100 years ago this man was upholding equal rights for all, even Negroes and women!

Today, as we live in a threat of strikes, it is hard to realize how feeble in those days the body of labor newly-born from the excesses of power of the industrial revolution.

As Labor then groped towards formulation of its aims and ideals experimentation threw up a variety of organizations, Richard Trevellick always prominent in the setting up of succeeding platforms.

By 1886 a country-wide National Labor Union had been achieved. Of this he was president from 1869-1873. By the 1880s another convulsion of this giant struggling for an identity had brought into being the Knights of Labor . . . with Richard Trevellick, of course, prominent in defining its course.

So it was that when, on that Monday in 1882, their executive adjourned its meeting to go out on to the balcony (or possibly some sort of reviewing stand) to watch the passing of the parade of the New York Central Union it was to Richard Trevellick (only 47 years old yet already veteran with 30 years of fighting in Labor's cause to his credit) that a certain Robert Price addressed the words destined to give September's first Monday the name by which it has ever since been known. "Well, Uncle Dick, this is Labor's day in earnest!"

Did a smile then spread over the old battler's face?

Gradually then the practice of holding parades on the first Monday in September spread over the country but it was some years before it received legal recognition and, surprisingly, it was in the far west state of Oregon that, in 1887, Labor Day first became a state holiday.

Years later, Vancouver, B.C., adopted the same practice and in 1894, with the passing in Ottawa of the Labor Day Act, the day also became a national holiday for our country.

During early years the original purpose of the holiday was easily remembered as parades with representatives from Labor unions marched the streets. Gradually, though, as Labor's power grew, this aspect of the day faded until today, one must admit, the holiday signifies mainly the last of summer's freedom.

Equally dim has grown the memory of Richard Trevellick, although this did receive a certain refurbishing a few years ago when a graduate of Ann Arbor, Michigan, chose Richard Trevellick, the Forgotten Man of Labor as subject for his doctoral thesis.

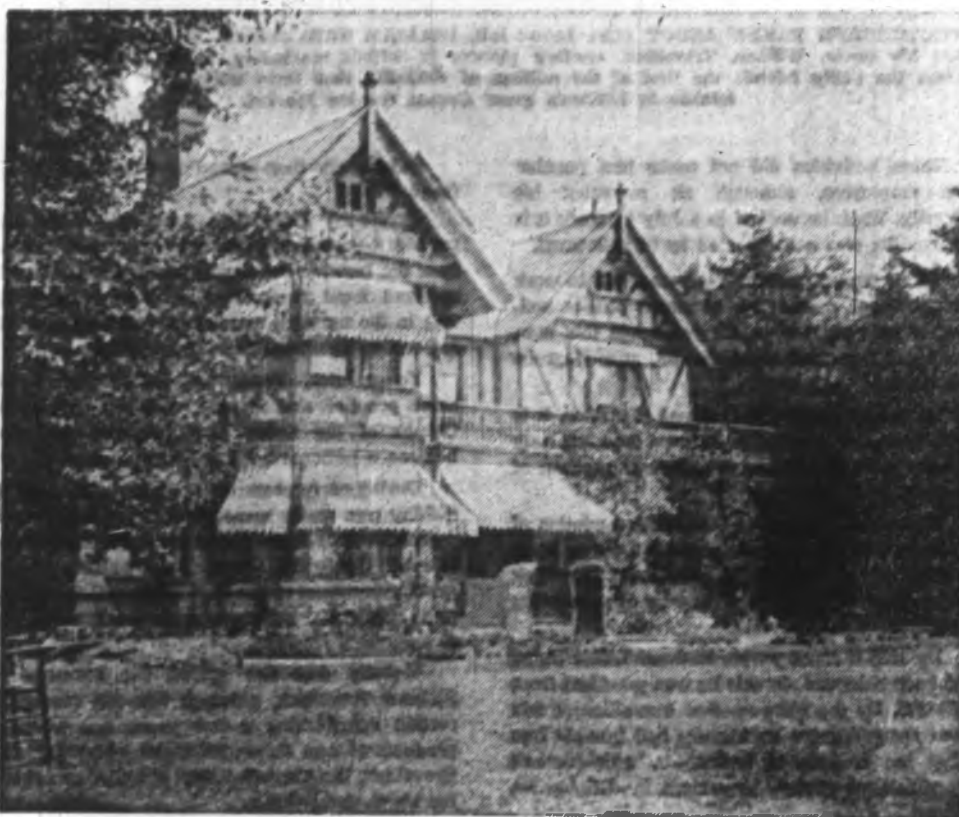
And now for any among the readers of this article who may be wondering whether this Trevellick has any connection with the Trevellick Trophy awarded annually for Citizenship at the Gordon Head Junior Secondary School, the answer is "Yes" . . . and . . . "No."

For the cup the name is lifted from that of William Trevellick Edwards, pioneer grower of daffodils in the district, and nephew of William Trevellick, brother of the Richard of this story.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8
Sunday, September 4, 1966



ROCKWOOD . . . the Joseph Loewen home on Gorge Road. The *Colonist*, reporting the Robertson-Loewen wedding in 1905, said: "After the church service, a reception was held at beautiful Rockwood, the residence of the bride's mother, where the happy couple received the congratulations of a large number of friends. The fine residence had been handsomely decorated for the occasion, the parlors being nicely done with Calla lilies and white chrysanthemums, while the upstairs reception suite was turned into one grand showroom for the display of the most magnificent array of presents seen in Victoria for a long while, testifying to the extreme popularity of this most delightful young couple."



CLOVELLY, THE HOME OF SIR FRANK AND LADY BARNARD, FACING THE WESTERN SHORES OF THE INNER HARBOR . . . This house was built in 1891 by A. J. Weaver-Bridgman. The *Colonist* describing it: "... in the half-timbered style—the principal feature is the beauty of the cedar panelling, the hall and logcabin, the drawing room and the quaint octagonal smoking room being entirely in this exquisite wood. Another point of merit is the massive cedar staircase, with the lower newel running to the ceiling and with a double archway spring up on either side, through which is seen the 24-light stained glass window. It would be hard to find a house which, though by no means large, is so complete in every respect. The contractor for the whole is Mr. George McFarland of this city, and he is entitled to congratulations for his fine work and his attention to every most minute detail of good craftsmanship."

FAMILY ALBUM

By JAMES K. NESBITT

One of the finest collections of photographs of people prominent in Victoria at the turn of the century has been presented to the Victoria section of the Provincial Archives by Mrs. Robert H. Tye, from the estate of her aunt, Mrs. Hermann M. Robertson. Mrs. Robertson was Gertrude Loewen, one of the six talented daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loewen who lived at Rockwood, on the Gorge Road, just west of Tillicum junction of today.

Joseph Loewen died in 1903 at the age of 71. The *Colonist* saying of him: "... one of the best known and most highly respected of the early pioneers of the province, whom to know was to respect. Joseph Loewen, president and principal owner of the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company, had for years been identified with the business life, not only of Victoria but was also interested in various enterprises in other parts of the province.

"Mr. Loewen was prominently connected with the Singver, in the old German musical comedy society, which for many years was the principal organization of its kind in the city."

The Loewen daughters were Martha, Mrs. Frank S. Barnard, later Lady Barnard, when her husband, as 1914-15 Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia was knighted by King George V; Eva (Mrs. C. J. Prior); Emma (Mrs. A. W. Jones); Gertrude (Mrs. Hermann Robertson); Dolly (Mrs. Walter Rogers) and Laura (Mrs. Harry Pooley).

These pictures give us a glimpse of Victoria elegance and fashion in the long ago.



MISS LAURA LOEWEN . . . she used her fine voice with great generosity The Colonist said: "... Miss Loewen established her right to be classed at the very top of our few excellent singers, her notes possessing that full rich tone which is the peculiar gift of the contralto."



MARRIAGE OF DR. HERMANN M. ROBERTSON AND MISS GERTRUDE LOEWEN AT ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH, VICTORIA WEST, IN 1904. — Recognizable in the picture are the groom's mother, Mrs. A. Roche Robertson, widow of a one-time mayor of Victoria and first provincial secretary of British Columbia in 1871, in centre, in white lace; the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph Loewen, immediately behind the bride; the groom's brother, Herbert, as best man; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pooley, Mr. Justice D. M. Eberts, the groom's uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Robertson lived for years on Olive Drive in Oak Bay. The fine old home, built by Sir Clive Phillips-Woolley is now being torn away.



CENTRE, RIGHT — MISS EMMA LOEWEN . . . third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loewen of Rockwood was married to Maj. Arthur William Jones.



LOWER RIGHT — MISS MARTHA LOEWEN . . . The Colonist reported the Barnard-Loewen marriage in November of 1903: "We congratulate our friend, Mr. Frank S. Barnard, upon his union with Miss Loewen, one of Victoria's fairest and most accomplished daughters."

CENTRE LEFT — WITH SIX DAUGHTERS AND A SON (the father of Gen. Sir Charles Loewen of Vancouver), the Loewen home on the Gorge Road was a bright and happy place, a most fashionable rendezvous for Victoria belles and handsome naval officers. There were many musicales, garden parties, formal dinners. The daughters frequently went to Europe. In this picture are three of the Loewen girls—left to right, Eva (Mrs. C. J. Prior, mother of Miss Marcia Prior of Victoria); Emma (Mrs. A. W. Jones); Dolly (Mrs. Walter Rogers) who lived for many years in England



LOWER LEFT—MR. and MRS. HARRY POOLEY . . . parents of Mrs. Robert H. Tye and Mrs. David W. Groos of Victoria. The Colonist recorded this marriage in 1904: "A wedding event which enlisted the interest of local society people to the fullest extent occurred when Robert Henry Pooley, second son of Hon. C. E. Pooley of Fernwood, Esquimalt, led to the altar of St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, Miss Laura Loewen, a daughter of the late Joseph Loewen."



Fifty years ago the western world was staggering on its feet as the result of a gruesome war which had raged for four years in order to satisfy another lunatic conqueror, in this case, Emperor Wilhelm of Germany, alias Kaiser Bill. The cost in human lives and treasure had been colossal.

THE LAST HUNDRED DAYS

Yet, neither side could deliver the decisive stroke which would bring sanity back to the world. Canada was involved in this war of exhaustion and had, by this time, an excellent record. It began in the heinous gas attack by the Germans at Ypres in April, 1915, when the casualties were ghastly and shocked the world. Then came the carnage on the Somme in 1916, followed by the glorious victories at Vimy and Passchendaele in 1917.

The Germans almost had a solution to the stalemate in March, 1918, when they unleashed a furious offensive and drove great gaps in the British Fifth Army. They had hoped to reach the Channel ports, always denied them, but were halted before Amiens, when their resources ran out.

The Paris-Amiens railroad was the vital supply line for the Allied forces and had to be cleared. While none of us knew what strategy the High Command proposed, we later found it was *The Last Hundred Days*, which, Winston Churchill declared, was one of the four greatest feats of British Arms. The others were: Crecy, Blenheim and Waterloo.

The Last Hundred Days began in front of Amiens on Aug. 8, 1918, and ended with the capture of Mons by the Canadians on Nov. 11, which brought into our vocabulary the honorable words, *Armistice Day*.

There are a number of present-day Victorians, affectionately dubbed Old Sweats, who engaged in some of the battles of that period and there are others, like myself, who had "horseshoes" and survived it all.

What made our participation in this historic effort of more than usual interest was the fact that the Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Corps, Lt.-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, was like ourselves, a Victorian. He had been a real estate agent in the firm of Currie & Power, which had its office on Douglas Street, where the Woolworth and Metropolitan stores now join, and many of us knew him personally. He had reached his high post through sheer military ability and, in spite of political pressures in Canada.

In a vast operation like *The Last Hundred Days*, which involved millions of men, the average soldier, like myself, knew nothing about the overall picture. He was interested in the ground he stood on or slept on and, in a wider sense, anything within the range of his eyes. The rest of the front was unknown to him and his only information on the whole show, he glanced from the few newspapers which filtered through. Most of us had had an overall feeling that war was to be our life-time job, as survival seemed difficult at times, and we felt the professional soldiers regarded it all as a game of chess.

It will, therefore, be understandable, that, what I write must be about the daily life of the men in my outfit, the 56th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, and our sister unit, the 51st

Battery. These were 4.5 howitzer batteries and, two of the six guns in each, were manned solely by Victoria boys, most of whom had just celebrated, or were about, to celebrate their 21st birthdays. Besides the guns the batteries each had 200 horses and other vehicles.

At full strength each battery had 180 officers. In the Code Book the 56th Battery was listed as "Madonna" and, when we sent a sniping gun to a forward position, it answered to "Madonna's Child." The pervert who picked those names for such destructive weapons, must have been the granddaddy of the men who write the detergent commercials today.

We were coasting along in our familiar fighting areas, the Vimy slopes, late in July when we had our first inkling that something big was about to break. A stranger visited our lines and was observed with the major. Next day we got orders to discard all unnecessary kit. We were limited to what we could wear, fasten to our saddles or strap to the gun limbers or ammunition wagons, scanty to say the least. We had a couple of parades to check that orders had been complied with. Then were issued with iron rations.

On the night of Aug. 1 we were formed up in full marching order and, with the stranger mounted out front, we moved off, never to again see the Vimy front. We had a long march to the station in Arras, where a train was waiting to take on our full complement. We sped off through the French countryside and next night detrained, did another long march and ended up in a huge wood. We rigged our horse-lines then tried to sleep, but the strange surroundings, the hard ground and the puzzle of what lay ahead, made us restless. Then came the dawn. What a surprise!

We discovered dozens of whippet and larger tanks, guns of all sorts, horses by the hundreds and plenty of men, like ourselves, wondering: "What's up?"

Orders came for us to remain under cover during daylight hours, no fires or lights at night and be careful lighting cigarettes.

When darkness descended that night the place became a beehive of activity. All horses were readied to pack ammunition and we were soon introduced to the traffic jams on the Villers-Bretonneux Road, which was the first indication

we had of our whereabouts, the Amiens front. For the next two nights it rained heavily but the steady round of ammunition packing went on. The area became a quagmire and in the daytime we tried to sleep standing up. On the night of Aug. 5 we took in the guns and camouflaged them.

Next morning we got a good look at our position and found we were tucked inside the lip of another wood named Cachy. We got our guns into firing positions, set up our aiming posts, which meant we would be doing direct firing, and piled 200 rounds of ammunition handy.

After dark on Aug. 7 battle plans were announced when the sergeants, each in charge of a gun, gathered in our temporary battery headquarters. We were each handed instructions for a very intricate barrage, written on YMCA notepaper. In looking over the barrage for my gun, No. 2, it was apparent that we would be doing a lot of fire-cutting on a variety of targets.

All gun crews of the 56th were standing by at 2:30 on the morning of Aug. 8. We were excited. At 4:30 a large naval gun, far to the rear, fired the shot which loosed the Allied forces on a 25-mile front. The Australians were on our left flank and the French on our right. The amount of artillery concentrated in our area was fantastic, actually wheel-to-wheel. The noise was terrifying and we were thankful we were fix on the receiving end of all the metal that was speeding towards the German lines. Field Marshal Montgomery has said that it was the heaviest bombardment he had ever seen.

The 56th adhered to its barrage pattern and each gun fired 137 rounds in 127 minutes, then "stood down" out of range at 4,400 yards, to await orders, which gave us a chance to sort out what had happened.

As soon as the initial barrage had ended and the guns raised their range, the infantry leaped from their shallow trenches and made for the gaps in the wire. In quick succession there followed the whippet tanks, doing about 30 miles an hour, and then the more cumbersome but more threatening heavier tanks. It seemed incredible that the 18-pounders, with their six-horse teams at the gallop, were entering so early into the drive. Reserve troops walked merrily into the fray and everyone was pleased with the early morning mist which had aided in the surprising



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attack and flustered the Germans, who didn't know what was going on.

Then came the natural outcome of combat, the streams of prisoners and a lesser flow of wounded, some walking, others on stretchers. The dead would be gathered in later. We could gauge the rate of advance by the actions of the scout planes, which, at the outset, flew to back areas to drop their reports in the gaily colored streamers, with weighted pouches, which were gathered by runners and taken to headquarters. There was no radio in that period. Soon, the scouts circled above our gun position, then they were beyond us.

At noon, when we were gnawing at our iron rations, we were startled to see thousands of horses converging on the front. They belonged to all the famed cavalry units, which had won wars for the British in years gone by, but they didn't seem to fit into this brutal type of battle. We talked with some of the riders in the Scots Greys and they were relishing the thought of overrunning gun crews and cutting them down.

On an order to "Feed up" the riders strapped well-filled nose bags on their horses' heads and then munched on some grub themselves. In the cavalry, as well as in the field artillery, the horses had to be fed first.

It was an exhilarating experience to watch the huge squadrons of cavalry, with pennants flying, move into the grain fields and vanish into what to them, and to us, was the unknown. It was to be the last full scale cavalry charge in history. When they engaged the enemy they had spread out on a five-mile front and, when they passed through the infantry, the troops cheered in admiration of their daring.

The Canadians achieved an advance of eight miles that first day, almost unbelievable for foot soldiers. When the 58th received orders to move ahead we crossed what was left of the standing grain, penetrated Hangard Wood and took up a position to fire a barrage for the renewed advance next morning. It was a joy to be engaged in open warfare after the monotonous trench warfare we had been engaged in for so long. We went to sleep that night under glistening stars, after we had polished off a sizable rum issue and, with the realization that we had been in probably the greatest single day's show in history. The Canadian Corps had captured 6,000 prisoners, 100 cannons and much material, including complete hospitals.

Day after day, we kept up the relentless pressure on the Germans and he continued to fall back, but, each day, his resistance was more stubborn. We suffered casualties and our horses were depleted to the point where we had to accept mules, a humiliating and exasperating experience for artillerymen. But, our rations were well re-inforced by plenty of horse meat. It was surprising to find how resourceful our cooks were. When a horse was killed the cooks carved large hunks of meat off their rumps.

The weather became unbearably hot, especially with all our equipment. We wore the heavy two-piece army underwear, always lousy, woollen shirt; tunic, buttoned to the neck; century riding breeches and puttees; steel helmets, gas masks, water bottles, mess-tins in which we shaved with the remains of our tea; haversacks and leather bandoliers each filled with 50 rounds of small arm ammunition.

We pushed on through Oyaux, le Quesnel, Rouray and Parvillers. One entry in my diary for Aug. 19 was "Am damn tired." Then the following day "horrid smell of the dead" and "impossible to sleep." One gunner crawled under a bush to try to sleep but soon came back. When he rolled over he saw a hand protruding from the soil.

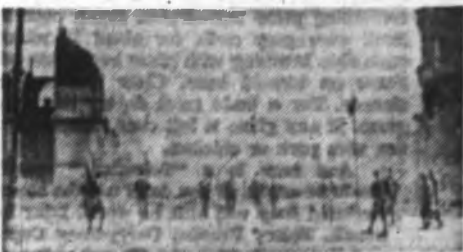
On the night of Aug. 22 we were ordered out of the line and, instead of the rest we had hoped for, we started on a long march along the Arras-Roye road in beautiful moonlight. We pitched our homes on the banks of the Somme River before daybreak and spent the day in a wood and in diving and swimming in the cooling waters. By nightfall, more iron rations and a train ride, which brought us to Aubigny and meant we were back on the Arras front. We turned in at 11 p.m. but in two hours were awakened and ordered to "back in" and off we went. However, German bombers drove us off the road and we huddled up for the day during heavy rain and were saturated. My diary also noted: "Rations rotten today. Slice of bacon for breakfast. Nothing but hard-tack and bully-beef and tea. One loaf to six men for the day."

After dark we moved the guns of 58th in front of a railway embankment at Arras and were provided with smoke shells. It was then disclosed that we had been hustled up from Amiens to provide a smoke barrage for the attack the

By ARCHIE H. WILLS

following day, Aug. 26, by the Canadian Corps on Monchy, which had to be cleared before the real Battle of Arras could be launched. We fired the barrage at 2 a.m. during heavy rain and encountered some shelling, with casualties. We continued to nibble away at the German front line until Sunday, Sept. 1, when we parked our guns in the rubble of Boiry. Here we found some large mirrors. We used German helmets as wash basins and shaved in hot water. Then had a good look at ourselves in the mirrors.

Comments: Rather horsey. We had no idea that, next day, we would have the most exciting day of our lives, the capture of the Drocourt-Queant Line, which was generally referred to as, the Hindenburg Line, which its designer said was impregnable. It consisted of extensive concrete trenches, tunnels and dugouts, with live lines of trenches, numerous machine-gun



ENTERING CAMBRAI

pill-boxes and miles of barbed wire. It was manned by experienced divisions. It took two years to construct, yet, it was overrun by the Canadian troops in less than an hour, an accomplishment which astounded the Allied chiefs.

With two of our favorite divisions on our flanks, the 1st Scottish Division, the popular "Jocks", on our right and the Fourth Imperial Division on our left, the Canadians had great support and protection.

The 58th Battery opened a heavy, concentrated barrage at 4:30 on the morning of Sept. 2, and we maintained it for three hours. We knew from the type of ammunition we were using that we were hitting some tough formation.

As soon as our guns were out of range, the



CANAL DU NORD

teams came in and we raced up the Arras-Cambrai road, which was strewn with wrecked vehicles, dead horses and, sad to say, many of our own boys, as well as plenty of dead Germans. We should have been horrified the way our vehicles bounced over bodies, but, it was war, and we had to take up a new position to pour more metal into the German front.

At the gallop, we cut into a large field in front of the town of Dury and discovered we were in with the infantry, who were fighting furiously to capture a large windmill on the ridge, which was a nest of machine-guns. A sacrifice German battery started peppering at us from the ridge. We unlimbered the gun and got the teams out.

We pointed our guns at the enemy but could not fire because we had no orders for range or angle. Communications had broken down completely. We huddled behind our gun shields for protection from the murderous fire. Our impossible position was finally realized and the gun teams were ordered back in and we scrambled out, without any casualties.

The 58th was no longer in its new position than the Germans got a direct hit on the gun next to mine and knocked out five men. Another shell

exploded in front of my gun and sprayed us with whining splinters. It looked as though Heinie had us in a bracket, but suddenly the shelling stopped and we breathed easier. Probably our infantry overran the German battery or he was pulling back.

In writing of these incidents, one historian said:

"The Brigade was brought into action at St. Servins Farm some distance behind Dury. The exact position of the 58th Battery was located by the enemy and it looked as if it would be wiped out by shell fire. Shells were falling all round and in among the guns. The livers came in at the gallop, wheeled around, the trails were dropped on the hooks and the guns came out at a gallop to another spot. Here they were brought into action in no time. There were casualties in this operation but it was carried out as a model of speed and efficiency."

Long of the Drocourt-Queant line forced the Germans to pull back to their next line of defence, Canal du Nord, which gave us a brief respite, except for the constant handling of ammunition. After awhile even a 35-pound shell became quite a load. But the Germans had to be hounded and one night we moved forward and, while waiting for the next morning's barrage, we found a large, deep dark former German dugout and went sound asleep.

Next morning we discovered three dead Germans alongside and the place was swarming with rats as large as rabbits.

The German bombers were very effective at this point as the nights were very clear. A British battery, which had leapfrogged us, put its horses close to our guns. Bombs fell and killed eight men and 24 horses. The cries of injured horses were disconcerting, especially when you looked into their startled, watering eyes, and pulled the trigger to despatch them.

The lure of capturing the fine city of Cambrai enticed the Canadians. After we cleared Canal du Nord on Sept. 7, we faced Bourlon Wood, where the artillery fired an impressive barrage, and casualties were lighter than anticipated. General Currie always insisted on adequate fire power before undertaking any offensive and at Bourlon Wood there was complete co-operation between infantry and artillery. During that single day the Corps captured 4,000 prisoners, hundreds of machine-guns, great quantities of material and advanced 7,000 yards.

The relentless pressure kept the Germans off-balance and, despite considerable casualties, our forces entered Cambrai after midnight on Oct. 9 after some hand-to-hand fighting.

Heading out of Cambrai we went to the northeast and soon were in a large farming district, with plenty of civilians working in the fields. Our cooks raided the vast turnip fields and we were served that vegetable at all meals. For a time, the turnips were acceptable but they soon became as repulsive as the former diet of bully-beef. One resolve was made there by the boys, never let our wives, if we were fortunate enough to get any, serve us turnips.

In the next week we advanced 23 miles and encountered the well dug-in Germans in front of Valenciennes, the great French lace centre.

In that week the Canadian Corps had captured 25 towns and villages and were feeding, from our rations, 72,000 liberated French citizens. Maybe, that is why we got so many turnips!

When the 58th passed through Valenciennes, two of our signallers climbed to the top of the city hall and cut down the Nazi flag. We had a great reception from the citizens and we set up our horse-lines in a large warehouse across from the railroad station. We had a feeling that the war would soon be over, as rumors were a dime a dozen. We were dog-tired and filthy. We wanted to get our clothes off and have a bath.

But, it was the same old story. Hardly asleep after a rum issue, we were aroused for another move forward and fired our first barrage onto Belgian soil. We were ordered back to Valenciennes. It was Nov. 3 and we really felt that, this time, we had fired our last shots. All day we worked on our harness and, when we went to sleep on the cement floor, it was all in pieces. At 4 a.m. we were awakened and ordered to be on the road three hours later. It was something of a problem getting clothes on in the dark, but putting the harness together produced a barrage of bad language that illuminated the great warehouse. However, we knew that some of our infantry was meeting hard opposition and 58th was in knock it out with high explosives. So, We

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, September 1, 1945

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

What would be a fitting symbol of this holiday weekend? A car filled with kids going to the beach? A boat drifting lazily on sunlit water? A suntanned boy and girl sipping down the highway in a red convertible? Mom and Pop quietly enjoying the patio? Or perhaps a family cooking supper on the barbecue grill? Whatever your activity this weekend, everyone, everywhere will be making the most of this last holiday of the summer season. Backyard, boat, patio or picnic . . . food is part of the picture. Our recipes today will be a potpourri of indoor and outdoor food.

For the outdoor meal, shish kabobs or brochettes as they are sometimes called, are about the easiest food to prepare. With the "makings" set out in bowls, everyone can put

together and cook their own. Wiener rolls or French bread can be heated or toasted while the kabobs are cooking.

BARBECUED LUNCH MEAT KABOBS . . .
2 cans canned luncheon meat, green pepper squares, par boiled onions, canned or fresh small whole mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, and grape.

GLAZE . . . 1 Tbsp. instant minced onions, 1 Tbsp. water, 1 cup jelly cranberry sauce, juice 1 lemon (4 Tbsp. or use 2 Tbsp. lemon juice and 2 Tbsp. cider vinegar), ¼ cup melted butter or margarine and ¼ tsp. grated lemon peel. Cut luncheon meat into 2 halves lengthwise. Cut each half into 6 cubes. Thread squares of meat alternately with green pepper squares, small whole par boiled onions, mushrooms and tomatoes on skewers.

Combine onion and water, let stand 10 minutes for onion to soften. Add onion to remaining glaze ingredients. Brush over kabobs. Broil over grey coals for about 10 minutes on each side brushing with glaze every few minutes. Serve on toasted buns. Close bun and remove skewer. For a taste treat do try this cranberry glaze. If any glaze is left over reserve for future use with pork or chicken.

And here is a "Tote-along" menu for picnic or camp. If you don't use the ideas this weekend they will still be useful later in the month. Fancy Franks, Carry-Easy Cupcakes and thermos bottles of milk and coffee.

FANCY FRANKS . . . ¼ cup chili sauce, 2

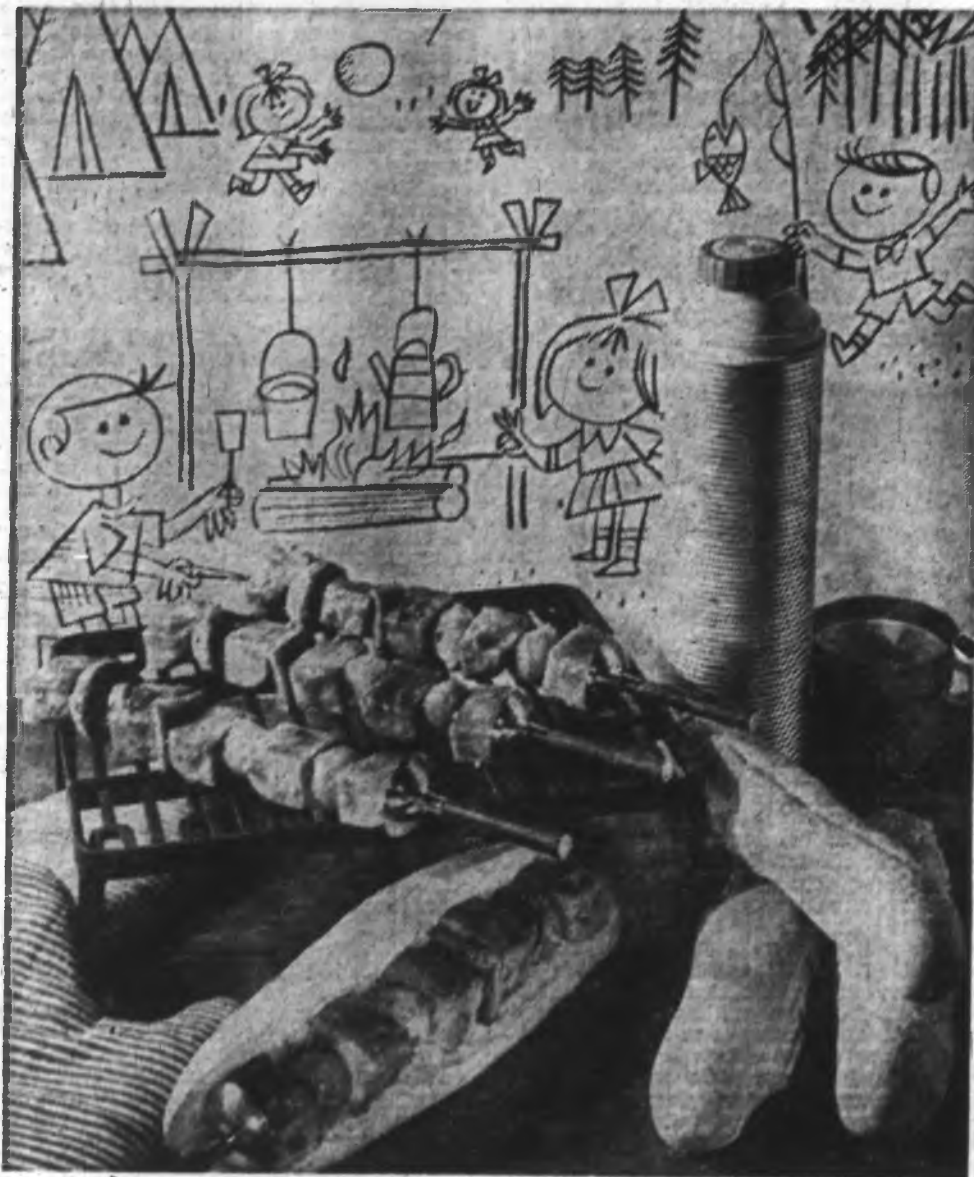
INDOOR-OUTDOOR C

with tote-along menu

cups shredded cheddar cheese, ½ cup pickle relish, ¼ tsp. Oregano, 8 wieners and 8 buns. Combine chili sauce, pickle relish, cheese and Oregano in a bowl. Slit wieners down the centre lengthwise, don't cut through. Fill with cheese mixture placing about 4 Tbsp. in each.

Place wieners in buns. Place each bun on rectangle of aluminum foil. Wrap and seal edges carefully. Twist ends tightly. These may be stored in the refrigerator until time to leave for beach or picnic. Place on grill and heat until cheese melts and all is piping hot.

CARRY-EASY CUPCAKES . . . Prepare a yellow cake mix as directed on package and bake in greased muffin tins with paper cup cake liners. When cup cakes are cool split in half. Prepare 1 or 2 packages (according to the number of cakes you are going to prepare) of chocolate pie filling mix according to directions on the package. Cool until just warm. Spoon a layer of chocolate filling into bottoms of plastic coated paper cups, next the bottom half of cup cakes, another layer of filling and top half of cup cakes. Seal remaining filling on top. Sprinkle with chopped nuts if



WHO CARES IF THE FISH AREN'T BITING! Substitute these Campers' Kabobs made with cubes of canned luncheon meat and topped with a spicy cranberry sauce for an appealing outdoor barbecue menu.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Napkin rings are inexpensive when you make them yourself.

Using the heavy cardboard tube from wax paper or toweling, cut across the tube at 1½" intervals, making about eight or more



rings. Then cover the rings with scraps of material, sealing them together with glue.

If you prefer a little extra trim, decorative fringe can be added. And the napkin holders are just lovely.

Jean Mansfield

You're so right! And how about covering them with

adhesive-backed plastic? Will give more body to your holders as well as a washable surface. Our thanks to you, Jean. Heloise

PIN THIS DOWN!

DEAR HELOISE:

Mildewed and blackened clothespins can look brand-spankin'-new by soaking them in a bleach solution for a few hours. Then thoroughly rinse with clear water, drain and let dry.

Extra-dirty pins may need to be immersed a second time. Mrs. E. R.

FRINGE BENEFITS

DEAR HELOISE:

Apparently I laundered my cotton bathroom carpeting in water that was too hot and it shrank from its original size.

Rather than buy a new

DOOR COOKING

with
long menu

lard cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pickle
ano, 8 wieners and 8 buns.
2, pickle relish, cheese and
8 hot wieners down the centre
it through. Fill with cheese
it 4 Tbsp. in each.
n buns. Place each bun on
m foil. Wrap and seal edges
ds tightly. These may be
rater until time to leave for
use on grill and heat until
is piping hot.

PUFOAKES ... Prepare a
breaded on packages and bake
with paper cup cake liners
and split in half. Prepare 1
ding to the number of cakes
pare) of chocolate pie filling
actions on the package. Cool
n a layer of chocolate filling
to coated paper cups, nest
up cakes, another layer of
cup cakes. Swirl remaining
sle with chopped nuts &

desired. If you don't use all the cup cakes they
may be frosted and used next day.

On a slow or a plastic bag of raw vegetable
sticks and nibbles are easily carried to complete
the meal.

Honey beated pork chops are good cooked on
an outside grill or done under the broiler of your
oven. Use $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 inch thick pork chops and bake
before and during cooking with the following
sauce ... 1 cup honey, 1 cup orange juice, 2
Tbsp. soy sauce, salt and pepper. Cook chops
about 11 minutes on each side.

Have you ever made Steak Legs? ...
these too may be cooked indoors or outdoors.
Use cube steaks, 4 to 6 oz. each, brush with
melted butter mixed with barbecue sauce
with onion, salt and pepper. I like to use
seasoned pepper for these. Roll steaks like a
jelly roll and secure with toothpicks. Place
steak legs on barbecue grill or in oven under
the broiler. Brush with additional sauce and
more salt and pepper. Grill about 15 minutes,
turning and brushing frequently with sauce,
or until desired doneness. Remove toothpicks
and serve immediately.

Salads are always good with barbecued steak
or chops. This one is good ...

COOL-AS-A-CUCUMBER SALAD ... peel 2
cucumbers and 1 large sweet onion. Slice paper
thin. Add a bunch of radishes, cleaned and sliced
and 1 green pepper also thinly sliced. Mix the
whole in a bowl and cover thickly with ice cubes.
Refrigerate for several hours. To serve, drain

thoroughly and toss with a dressing of your
choice. Serves 4 to 5.

Although we can get tomatoes all year
'round, certainly those that come to us from
the south can in no way compare with our
own beautiful field tomatoes. Eaten raw it is
tops for its flavor and its high vitamin
content ... to say nothing of its good looks. A
platter of chilled tomato slices with a frill of
lettuce or watercress is a fine color accent to
any table. If you want to glorify a raw tomato
dish try this next recipe.

FIRE AND ICE ... skin and quarter six
large ripe but firm tomatoes, slice 1 large pepper
lengthwise into strips. Slice 1 large sweet Spanish
onion into thin rings and separate them. Place in
a bowl with the following sautry sauce ...

SAUCE ... mix together in a saucepan $\frac{1}{4}$
cup celery seed, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mustard seed, 1 tsp.
salt, a good generous dash of seasoned pepper, $\frac{1}{4}$
cup malt vinegar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water and enough
Tabasco to give it a good zing. Taste as you add
the Tabasco. Place over heat and bring to a boil.
Boil furiously for 1 minute. Pour over tomato,
pepper and onion slices while hot. Refrigerate.
Just before serving add 1 peeled and sliced
cucumber. For a sauce a little less sharp add 1
Tbsp. brown sugar before boiling.

Fruit salads are always popular ... this time
of year there is variety in abundance ... melons,
grapes, peaches, pears and nectarines to name a
few. Fruit salads need special dressings.

FRUIT FANCY ... blend - cup mayonaisse, $\frac{1}{4}$
cup marshmallow cream or dessert topping, 2
Tbsp. frozen orange concentrate. Mix well and if
desired stir in 3 Tbsp. chopped toasted almonds.

SWEET FRENCH DRESSING ... One cup
saled oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice,
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup liquid honey, 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. dry

BRIDE'S CORNER

BRIGHT IDEAS ... Easy frost-
ing for a chocolate cake ... arrange
miniature marshmallows on top of
warm cake when it comes out of the
oven. Sprinkle after dinner mints on
top of marshmallows. Return to
oven until topping is soft. Take from
oven. Sprinkle after dinner mints on
together.

UPSIDE-DOWN CUP CAKES
... Cream $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soft butter or
margarine with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup firmly packed
brown sugar until fluffy. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$
cup well drained crushed pineapple.
Place a spoonful of mixture in bot-
tom of greased muffin tins. Top with
yellow or white cake mix batter.
Bake about 20 minutes in 400°F.
oven. Let stand a few minutes before
inverting pan on wire wrack.

TROPICAL ICED TEA ... Com-
bine 3 cups strong tea with 1 can
frozen lemon concentrate. Pour over
ice cubes in tall glasses. Makes 4
glasses.

mustard, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. paprika and 1 tsp. celery seed.
Combine all ingredients in a jar with a tight lid.
Cover and shake well.

SOUP CREAM DRESSING FOR FRUITS ...
One cup sour cream, 2 Tbsp. liquid honey, 2 Tbsp.
frozen orange concentrate thawed, and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp.
ginger. Blend well.



adhesive-backed plastic?
Will give more body to your
holders as well as a wash-
able surface. Our thanks to
you, Jean.

PIN THIS DOWN!

DEAR HELOISE:
Mildewed and blackened
clothespins can look brand-
spankin'-new by soaking
them in a bleach solution
for a few hours. Then thor-
oughly rinse with clear
water, drain and let dry.

Extra-dirty pins may
need to be immersed a sec-
ond time. Mrs. E. R.

FRINGE BENEFITS

DEAR HELOISE:
Apparently I laundered
my cotton bathroom carpet-
ing in water that was too
hot and it shrank from its
original size.

Rather than buy a new

one, I solved my problem
by just sewing a matching
fringe of the proper width
all the way around. Now
my carpet is even more at-
tractive than before.

Member of the Group

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
I would like to pass on a
household tip I've been
using that is funny but use-
ful.

When working at the kit-
chen sink my hands were
usually wet. Rather than
reach for a hand towel and
drip water across cabinets
or floor ... I simply made
the curtains above the sink
out of terry cloth.

So handy and timesaving,
too! It's a breeze to launder
them when needed.

J. M.

UNDER BABY'S SPELL

DEAR HELOISE:
After my husband had re-
finished a bureau and dress-



er for our baby, I looked
about for drawer pulls to
set it off.

Finally, I decided to var-

nish some children's wooden
alphabet blocks and attach
the blocks as handles.

Just wish you could see
the result. That dresser
really adds the perfect touch
to the baby's room!

Mrs. L. Myers

A TIP OF THE HAT!

DEAR HELOISE:
A section of a plastic
bleach bottle makes an ex-
cellent interfacing for the
vigners of little boys' caps.
The curve of the bottle
gives a natural shaping to
the visor.

Just cut a piece from the
side of the container exactly
the size of the finished visor
and slip this plastic between
the folds of the visor before
sewing it to the cap.

My husband thought of
this when I was making a
cap for our little toddler
and bemoaned the fact that
the pattern did not suggest
any interfacing.

Be sure to inform the dry
cleaner of the plastic in the
cap before having it cleaned.

Dorothy H.

USE A LIGHT TOUCH



DEAR HELOISE:

We have a basement entry
that has a very high ceiling.
Needless to say, it is a real
challenge to change the
light bulb there without
breaking your neck.

The last time this chore
was necessary I came up
with a solution:

I got a soft plastic water
tumbler, cut a slit in the
bottom and forced a yard-
stick about a inch into the
slit. Then I placed the
tumbler up around the old
bulb and turned the yard-
stick very carefully. The
bulb came loose and stayed
in the glass.

I then put a new bulb
into the tumbler (socket end
toward the top) and screw-
ed it into the fixture.

This method could be used
on most any stairway where
it is inconvenient to put a
ladder. If you use larger
bulbs, you would have to
choose your plastic glass
accordingly.

This idea sure was a life-
saver to us. I just stand on
the stairstep now and don't
mind changing that bulb at
all.

Mrs. Robert Wahl

IT'S FEEDING TIME

DEAR HELOISE:

Dogs and cats need a
place mat to avoid leaving
a mess after eating. Here's
how I made one for our
pets:

I cut the top off a grocery
box and then cut it in half,
leaving three of the sides.
I placed the dish against the
back wall of the box.

Since I have been doing
this I never have any mess
to wipe up after their feed-
ings.

The box also prevents the
dish from "traveling" or
getting tipped over as the
pet eats.

Mrs. L. Kasprzyk

SEAMS SO PERFECT

DEAR HELOISE:

When sewing a fine seam,
try putting another thimble
on the forefinger of your
opposite hand and sewing
over the thimble.

This helps you keep your
stitch gauged better, goes
faster and protects your
finger from being sewn
along with the material.

You'll have to sew the
first inch as usual, then
you'll have enough material
to hold between your second
and third fingers.

Seaside Seer

THE BIG SHUTOFF

DEAR HELOISE:

May I suggest to home-
owners—especially house-
wives—that they find out
where the master shutoff
valve is for their water
pipes?

I had the unhappy ex-
perience of not being able
to find same when the cold
water faucet couldn't be
turned off due to a faulty
gasket. And a friend of mine
had a hot water pipe spring
a leak, flooding her laundry
room with hot water before
she could get help.

Now we both know how
to shut off that water in the
main pipe in case of an em-
ergency.

Grandma Irene

UNDERCOVER WORK



DEAR HELOISE:

Paper clips are absolutely
ideal for keeping bra and
slip straps together. They
are so easy to use, and much
better than safety pins, es-
pecially if you wear bifocals.

Your Eyes

By T. W. PATERSON

Urging the reluctant calf onward, Mrs. Terrell wearily plodded along the dusty lane to her neighbor's farm. It was four hard miles to the Dwyer homestead and the old farmwife silently chided the captain's carelessness in letting his calf wander off. Even if he and his pretty young wife were their nearest neighbors and best friends, she would tell him to be more careful in the future.

At the end of a freshly-turned field, harnessed to the plough, stood Dwyer's team. Coming nearer, she observed a man lying beside the horses. Smiling despite her weariness, she thought: That Cap'n Dwyer—always joking. He thinks he's fooling me by pretending to be asleep.

"Yoo hoo, Cap'n! Come now, I'm onto your tricks; you can't fool old Mrs. Terrell."

When Dwyer failed to respond by rising with a sheepish grin, she bent him gently. Suddenly, with a stifled shriek, she wheeled about, hobbling as fast as she could in the direction she had come. When she finally staggered, exhausted, into her front yard, she could barely speak.

Hours later, Mrs. Terrell's almost incoherent description of her grim discovery, that morning of May 16, 1873, had swept the Pacific Northwest. As the first, sketchy reports were verified by telegraph, thousands in British Columbia and Washington Territory excitedly discussed what was to become one of the most shocking murder cases in pioneer history.

"Yesterday afternoon a telegraphic despatch reached us conveying the news of the horrible murder of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dwyer, on San Juan Island," reported The Colonist.

"The brief details of the message gave only a faint allusion as to the reason for the commission of the crime, but it stated that the unfortunate woman was found yesterday morning breathing her last on the floor of the dwelling house occupied by herself and husband, having received a bullet wound in the side, from a firearm evidently discharged through the window. Mr. Dwyer was discovered dead about 200 yards from his residence, being shot in the head, and having fallen down in the furrow of the field he was in the act of plowing."

"The murder will doubtless arouse the ire and sympathy of every inhabitant of San Juan Island, and it is to be sincerely hoped that every effort will be made to mete out justice to the murderers. The bodies of the deceased twin will probably be brought to this city for burial, as they have many friends and relatives residing (here)."

The Dwyers had been a popular couple. A member of the Victoria Tiger Engine Company before taking up permanent residence on San Juan Island, the 35-year-old Nova Scotian had been well-known throughout the Northwest as owner of the ship Alarm. Wife Maria, 20, left her mother and two sisters in Victoria.

Married less than a year, she had been expecting her first child within days.

Immediate details of the atrocity were scant. Time of the slayings was tentatively fixed at 12 noon, May 16. Dwyer had been shot through the head while ploughing, his wife murdered in the house. Apparently she had heard or witnessed his slaying and looked herself in the assassin's firing through a window, hitting her in the side.

Speculation as to motive and identity of the murderer centered on a previous allusion of Dwyer with an Indian woman who had given him several children. Dwyer had terminated the romance by marrying Maria, and it was supposed the squaw's proud Haida kinkik had taken revenge. Supporting this theory was the report the house had not been searched.

The following day, groomer Henry Saunders returned the bodies to Victoria, as the nearest get under way. Despite the fact San Juan Island now was American, after the famous dispute, provincial police assumed charge of the investigation, apparently with Washington Terri-

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, September 1, 1908



BEAUTIFUL SAN JUAN ISLAND . . . scene of infamous double slaying, 35 years ago.

SAN JUAN ISLAND'S DOUBLE MURDER

try approval. Officers reconstructed the crime thusly: Dwyer and his slayer had talked, then argued, for some time, the killer accompanying him as he ploughed. Finally, as Dwyer turned his team to begin a new furrow, his antagonist, outraged, shot him through the back of the head.

All this time, Mrs. Dwyer had been seated on the front porch, watching, as she sewed a scarlet gown for her baby. Her pair of scissors were found on the steps where she had dropped them.

"It is supposed that, on seeing the murderer approach, she fled inside the house and locked the door. The door was locked and the key and the gown, bathed in blood, lay by the woman's side."

"The murderer, evidently wishing to destroy the only witness of his first crime, fired through the window with his rifle and only slightly wounded Mrs. Dwyer in the side. He appeared then to have smashed in the lower sash, jumped into the house, and shot Mrs. Dwyer with her husband's gun, which was loaded with buckshot, riddling the head and breast. Some papers, two watches and a small amount of money only are missing, although a trunk was ransacked."

"The perpetrator is believed to be a white man, as the tracks of No. 7 boots, foot-nailed, are plainly traced through the field along with Dwyer's tracks. Mr. Saunders says the house was a picture of neatness; and the poor girl had arranged the little stock of baby clothes, which she expected to use next week, in a box made specially for the purpose."

Only months before, an Englishman had been murdered "in the same mysterious manner." As anxious islanders banded together for protection, the Victoria fire department lowered its flags to half-mast.

Two days after the slayings, Victoria observed one of the saddest occasions in its career, as "The most melancholy cortege ever formed in our city wound its way through the streets to the new cemetery. The cortege was composed of firemen, Odd Fellows and citizens on foot and in carriage, and the streets through which it passed were thronged with the young and old of both sexes and all conditions."

"In truth, it was a sad, sad sight, one on which we hope never again to look. Two young hearts, happy in each other's love, and rejoicing in the prospect of a long, useful and happy career, struck down with not a moment's warning, by the hands of an assassin!"

"At about 2 o'clock the procession left the hall—the bodies being borne in two hearses—and as the line moved, the solemn strains of Schaffer's band and the melancholy thrum of the enginehouse bells (the selfsame bells that only a few months before pealed for joy on the occasion of the wedding of the man and woman whose requiem they now sounded) thrilled every heart. As the cortege passed up Fort Street the emotion of some of the spectators found vent in tears and sobs."

"The bodies were conveyed to Christ Church Cathedral where the beautiful burial service of the Church of England was read by Dean Cridge. At the conclusion of this solemn ceremony the bodies were borne to the cemetery, where, amidst a general outburst of sorrow, they were laid."

"Within the cold grave's silent breast,
Where sorrow's tears no more are shed,
No more the life of life is dead."

Earlier, members of the Tiger Company and citizens raised \$500 reward for apprehension of

WEST COAST INTERLUDE

Continued from Page 5

friend and employee, Freddie, whose Indian surname I didn't catch, but who has been with the two women for years, and one of whose jobs at Clayquod Lodge was to ferry their guests back and forth in their boat. Here he helps to run the establishment, including the cold storage for the big arctic they trap, and the little smoke-house which produces the smoked salmon for which they're famous.

Villages are friendly places. At both Tofino and Ucluellet I was interested, too, to note the good models, modern stages, the well-kept hospital, and, centennial project for Ucluellet, the new Leche Library, named for the pioneer who gave the land to the community. It dispenses more than 4,000 books, with special department activities for children.

And then, of course, there are the wonderful

beaches. The vast sweep of curving sand that is Long Beach, peaking over by well-known Wickaninnish Inn.

I enjoyed even more all the little crescents of smaller beaches which, while perhaps not accessible to campers with vehicles, are ideal, and very private, for picnickers.

Well, B.C. is a spectacularly beautiful province, and the west coast of this island has its full share of that beauty. You can even forget the exaltation of the road between Ucluellet and Port Alberni. (If you're not doing the driving), while you admire the silver waterfalls, the purple wash of fireweed everywhere, and the snow-tipped peaks.

One spot caught my fancy because of its name. This is a creek which runs through gravel and sparse bush, and is particularly adapted for exercising lightning-fast dogs. Lost Sheep Creek. Now what, do you suppose, caused that?

the killer. As the tragic couple was led to rest, provincial officers and a Washington detective were reported "on the scent."

As Washington Territory posted a reward of \$1,000, it was learned an Indian and a Kanaka had visited a Samich farm for provisions. Chatting amiably with the farmer, the strangers asked if he'd heard of the San Juan Island murders. When the pioneer identified one of his visitors as having threatened Dwyer with "an untimely end" more than once, charging a previous claim to the captain's farm, police hurried to the scene. But the mysterious duo, armed with a shotgun and rifle, had vanished.

However, later the same day, they presented themselves at the government land office, proving themselves "peaceful settlers in search of land."

Another day passed. "No fresh arrests have been made..." The Daily Standard reported, "although our police deserve praise for the alacrity and untiring energy with which they sought and are at present endeavoring to desecrate the trail of the guilty, and the foul fiend in the remains under a cloud, and the foul fiend in the shape of a human wretch is still at large, perchance in our very midst."

Ironically, the "foul fiend" was indeed "in our very midst."

Then, to add to the international flavor, American lawyer Thomas G. Murphy arrived in Victoria. While Canadian officers had conducted the investigation in Whatcom County, W.T., and the inquest and funeral had been held in Victoria, it remained for the Washington counsel to arrest the suspects here! Acting upon information learned at the scene of the crime, Murphy "disguised his dress in such a manner as not to be easily recognized" and played amateur detective.

All night, he tramped Victoria streets, searching all establishments frequented by natives. Finally, at 6:30 in the morning, while heading for breakfast in a Yates Street restaurant, the weary investigator spotted his quarry. "Kanaka" Joe, a 18-year-old Hawaiian and Indian blood, and his Flathead Indian companion Charley greeted the lawyer affably, happily accepting his invitation to breakfast. During the meal, Murphy skillfully plied the suspects with subtle questions. However, during cigars, the two became restless, nervously suggesting it was time they made their departure.

"Fearing lest his birds should leave," Murphy made a citizen's arrest, charging them before an interested crowd "in the name of the people of the United States and Washington Territory" as murderers of James and Salina Dwyer. Handing them over to a constable, he wired Governor Ferry for authority to seek extradition.

Charged with being "suspicious characters," Joe, his brother Kie, Charley and a fourth man were remanded a week to allow the complicated legal matters to be sorted out and let police complete their investigation.

Weeks later, Joe stood in the dock alone. Charley and the others had been released for lack of evidence. In Joe's case, however, there was evidence galore. For, unable to stand jail, he had early confessed to having been an unwilling partner in the crime, laying all blame at Charley's door. Then, warming to his new role of man-of-the-hour, he merrily babbled "confessions" right and left. In his desire to make a clean breast, he changed his story constantly. Except on one point, on which he did not waver — Charley did it!

That is, until July 18, when the garrulous Kanaka, having broken all restraint, badly proclaimed he himself was the guilty one, even confessing to another settler's murder the year before. By this time, not unnaturally, Victorians were "becoming doubtful whether the had... at all times is possessed of his proper senses."

The preliminary hearing had weathered more than conflicting evidence. There also had been the knotty problems of extradition. As the red tape was slowly eliminated, the Olympia Courier urged its readers to have patience. "We presume everything will be arranged in the course of a few days, so that, shortly, a little judicious hanging will be in order and the world rid of one, if not more murderous miscreants."

This was the "justice" Joe could expect across the line!

When at last the extradition order, signed by President U. S. Grant, was accepted by B.C. authorities, Joe was surrendered to Sheriff Billings. Upon boarding the steamer, the befuddled youth "seemed as happy as though he were starting on a wedding tour, or was about to visit a circus, instead of upon the journey which ends in eternity."

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

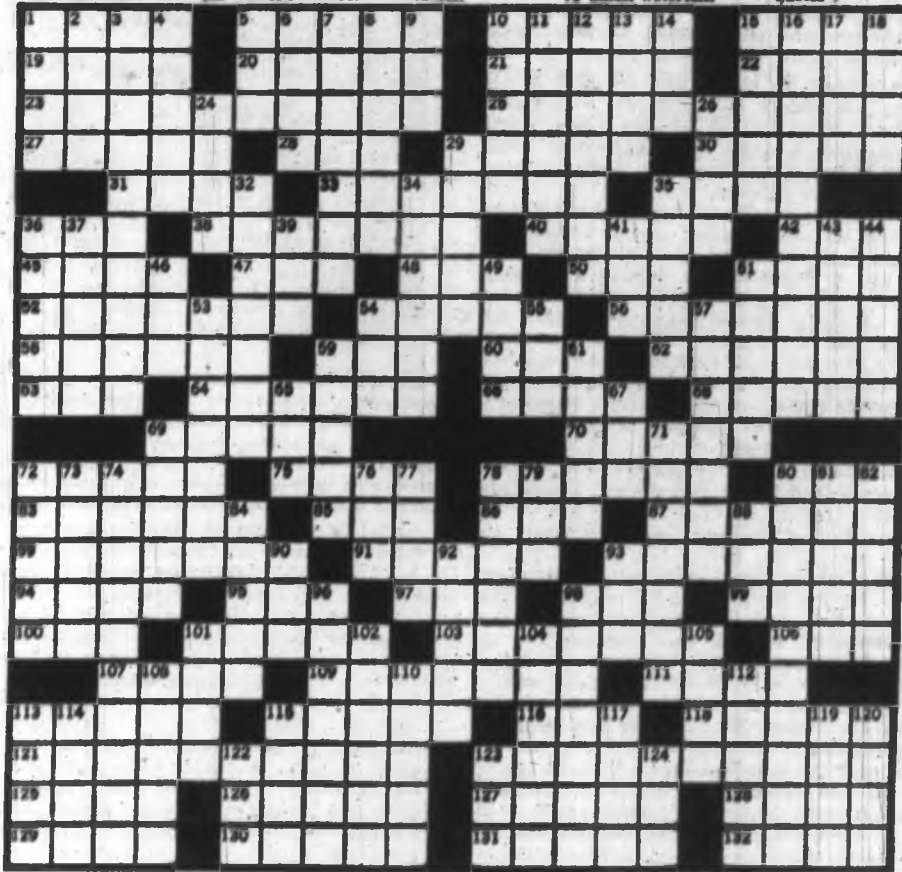
By W. H. Hammond

ACROSS

- 3 Ancient Egyptian.
5 Turkish honorary title.
10 Beautiful girl.
15 At a distance.
19 Athens.
20 Rose essence.
21 Along a central line.
22 Adhesive.
23 Clothing.
25 Paoli.
27 Eject.
28 North Caucasian language.
29 Rum drink.
30 Star in Persus.
31 Epochs.
33 Young actress.
35 Ash or fir.
36 Whale; Comb. form.
38 Chlorine, for instance.
40 Noname creature.
42 Those on one side of wicket (cricket).
45 Good-for-nothing; Scot.
47 Hawaiian hawk.
48 Thing; Latin.
50 Rialto sign.
51 Bitter herb.
52 Forward.
54 Instructor.
56 Boxer, for example.
58 Scorn.
59 Grand time division.
60 Constellation.
62 Stopped.
63 Compass point.
64 Withered.
66 Egypt.
68 Overbearing; Colloq.
69 Beg.
70 Unspoken.
72 Awkward.
75 Beige.
78 By reason of this; 3 words.
80 Roulette bet.
83 Ornamental shrub.
85 Brown by sunlight.
86 Bullfight cry.
87 Wisest.
89 Internally.
91 Foggy.
93 Arouse.
94 Slavic ruler.
95 American Army abroad; Abbr.
97 Child.
98 Uncle Tom's friend.
99 Eleven hundred four; Roman.
100 Fruiting spike.
101 Shroud.
103 Whirlwind.
106 Metal's source.
107 Barrier met (N.Z.).
109 Electrical resistance.
111 Paradise.
113 — arms.
115 Part of skull.
116 According to.
118 Deduce.
121 Settles a controversy.
123 Immoveable.
125 Cut of meat.
126 Century plant.
127 Number.
128 Ireland.
129 Noble Italian family.
130 Men from Warsaw.
131 Sports area.
132 Finish again.
134 Jewish high priest.
135 Nimble.
136 Finto-like instruments.
137 Soda, for instance.
138 Virginia — Bib.
139 Song bird.
139 Precept.
142 Canonized.
144 Latin grammatical form.
145 Fidelity.
146 Feminine students.
147 Sea birds.
149 His wife became salt.
151 Cockatoo palm.
152 Memoranda.
154 Shabby.
156 Hall.
158 Alone (direction to actress).
161 Assign.
162 Metals analyst.
164 Pedal digit.
165 One ampere turn per maxwell.
167 Natural abode.
169 Upright.
171 Barre.
173 Stage of life.
174 Miss West.
176 Warrior.
177 Small waterfall.
178 Fear drive, in golf.
179 Sambo — 2 words.
180 Moon's path; 2 words.
181 Male sheep.
182 Detail.
183 Frankfurt — 2 words.
184 English county.
185 Signal blaze; 2 words.
186 Active.
187 Mr. Allen.
188 Camel-like ruminant.
189 Something to chew.
190 Affirmative vote.
191 Old Nick.
192 Miss Girden.
193 Facade.
194 Put into captivity.
195 Site.
196 Steal.
197 Person.
198 Norse god.
199 Triple.
200 Jewish lawgiver.
201 Go in.
202 Story.
203 Son of Aphrodite.
204 Shakespearean role.
205 So be it.
206 Arthurian lady.
207 Nevada city.
208 Sharp blow.
209 King of Judah.
210 Collection of "quotes".

DOWN

- 1 Enclosure for birds.
2 Genus of evergreen.
3 Commit.
4 More domestic.
5 Shallow dish.
6 Alaskan island.
7 Shellers.
8 Running, as a rabbit.
9 Form of "to be".
10 Breakfast viand.
11 Biblical book.
12 Shade tree.
13 Like openwork fabric.
14 Jewish high priest.
15 Nimble.
16 Finto-like instruments.
17 Soda, for instance.
18 Virginia — Bib.
19 Song bird.
139 Precept.
142 Canonized.
144 Latin grammatical form.
145 Fidelity.
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206 Arthurian lady.
207 Nevada city.
208 Sharp blow.
209 King of Judah.
210 Collection of "quotes".



"When accosted, he grinned; and when told by someone that he was an object of pity, he laughed outright. As the boat moved off he strained his eyes to catch a last glimpse of a friend on the wharf, nodded, grinned again, and then sat down apparently perfectly happy."

The trial was brief, Joe still confessing happily. He and Charley, he said in his last interview, had murdered the Dwyers to rob them. For the atrocity they had gained two watches and seven dollars. Asked if he were afraid, Joe replied he was not, that he hoped to die "quick." As a last request, he asked Sheriff Boyce not to tie his hands.

On the morning of March 8, 1874, Joe mounted the gallows at Port Townsend. To a crowd of 200, he said: "I am very sorry for what

I have done; all hands, goodbye," then waved his cap. His arms were pinioned but his hands, as he had requested, were not bound.

For a moment, Joe bent his companion, then, with a supreme effort, calmed himself. Seconds later, the trap was sprung. But, "the rope, being a large new one, the knot did not slip easily but slipped under the chin, leaving the strain on the back of the neck."

"Consequently, the neck was not broken and for a few minutes the clenching hands and convulsions of the body showed that he suffered terribly." Twenty minutes later, Dr. Bingham pronounced him dead.

YOU CAN BE CRAZY

Another
B.C. Police Story
by
CECIL CLARK

... like a fox

In these pages, not so long ago, I recounted something of the history of the 54-year-old provincial prison on Wilkinson Road which became a mental hospital for the criminally insane and finally, four years ago, reverted to a common jail.

In its day as an asylum and somewhere around 30 years ago I had my first demonstration of the very thin margin that separates sanity from insanity.

I spoke previously of Granby Farrant, the man in charge of the asylum, whose Valseltian proportions required a circle cut out of his desk so he could reach his pen. Neither, for that matter, could he sit behind the wheel of a car.

He touched the scales, as I recall, at 330 pounds, but with a good natured, co-operative attitude matching his bulk. He was a First World War vet, most conspicuous of his wounds being the loss of four upper front teeth, which for some reason he never replaced.

I asked him once how it happened and he told me when he was assistant provost marshal in England in 1915, he and some of his red caps went into a Guildford pub to stop a soldierly squabble. Apparently one of the combatants on his forget himself to deliver a right hook which put the AFM flat on his back in a corner minus four teeth. As Granby stood six feet two and weighed more than 200 at the time, it would be interesting to know the identity of the soldier!

Anyway that was Farrant's story, expressed without anger or ill will.

Now, let's go back 30 odd years to a time when the B.C. Police at Nelson found themselves probing a mystery. A mystery near Proctor on the west arm of Kootenay Lake. Apparently an elderly homesteader living alone near the lake-shore in a modest four-room cottage, disappeared. In his bedroom the rumpled bed clothes showed signs of blood, and careful examination of the kitchen showed someone had been rumpaging up gone. Not too carefully for some was still on the wall.

As he lived off the beaten track, no one noticed his comings and goings, so local enquiries drew a blank.

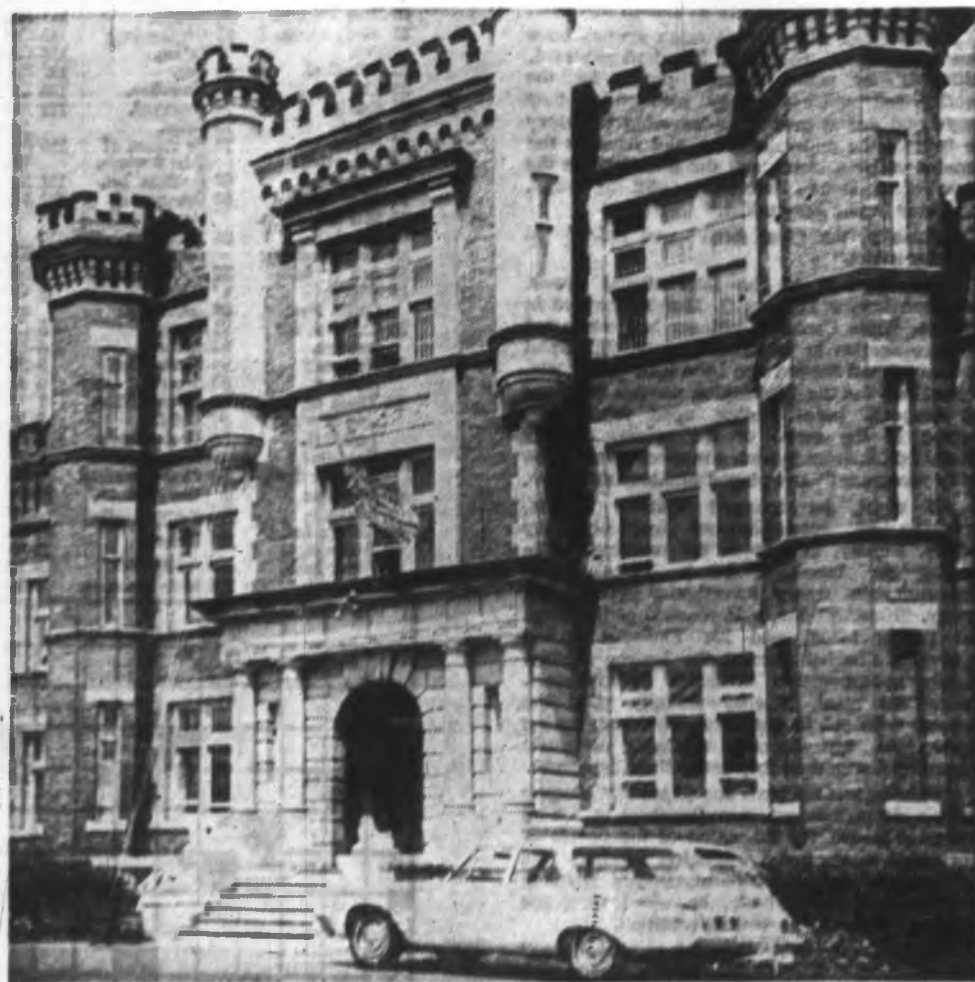
Finally the lake was dragged, the dragging gear snagged something solid, and up came the old man's body. Apparently he died from a .30-30 slug in the chest, after which someone had the forethought to fill an old white enameled slop bucket with rocks, hook the wire over his head and around his neck, and dump him in the lake.

Ballistics said the slug came from a .30-30 hanging on the kitchen wall in the old man's cottage.

The bucket apparently came from the back porch.

From then on, despite relentless enquiries, nothing further came to light. Finally, after a year or so, the only reminder of the case was a fairly thick file in the criminal investigation branch at Victoria. Last word on the last report was "Unsubstantiated."

Suddenly one morning, curious to relate, Granby Farrant phoned us from Okanogan. He said he had a patient who talked in his sleep or



WILKINSON ROAD JAIL. . . . once an asylum for criminally insane, now a provincial jail.

indicated in some fashion that he knew something about a murder at Proctor. Were we interested?

Seems we were for Bill MacBrayne snagged me in a corridor and off we went to Coquitla, W. A. "Bill" MacBrayne was then detective sergeant, and I was a corporal.

There are still some on the island who remember Bill. Quite a character. Straight backed and soldierly (Royal Horse Artillery) he had been in the Mounted Police before they were Royal, and his speech was nothing but a rustler. I think at the period I speak of he had just come off the Babchuck affair in the Peace River country. The case of a man and wife, homesteaders, shot in bed. Bill's enquiries led him into northern Alberta where he was questioning suspect Bill Rowry (a friend of the murdered couple) when his quick eye noticed something. The gray hairy bone weave of Rowry's suit. Though the difference was slight, the coat and pants didn't match.

Quick as a flash Bill's mind went into overdrive, and he hastened back to the murder scene to check Babchuck's suit. Same shade of gray, almost matching but not quite. He was right! Rowry, leaving the scene of the murder, had picked up the wrong coat! He picked up Babchuck's coat and left his own draped over a chair. Bill grabbed the next train for Elm Flan and found the tailor who sold Rowry his suit. Then he tied the spent .30-30 cases at the scene with Rowry's gun. Upshot was that Rowry took a fall . . . through a trap door at Okanogan.

But I am digressing from our morning trip to Okanogan where, on arrival, we exchanged the usual salutations with Farrant, and an attendant ushered into the office a youth about 20.

He was slight of build, as I recall, with straw-colored hair, and a wondering look on his rather pallid face.

We told him to sit down, then Farrant introduced us as Dr. Clark and Dr. MacBrayne, a couple of psychiatrists who had come to check over his condition. Bill with, I thought, remarkable sang froid said the government had become aware that there were a lot of people in mental institutions who shouldn't be there, and we had come to his name on the list. Just to make sure we wanted to ask him a few questions.

To pave the way we asked him his place and date of birth, the names of his parents, relatives and so forth sort of checking his memory and veracity.

We worked him gradually through his school days (in New Westminster) asking in professional style whether he liked or disliked his teachers. To every question he had a quiet and rational answer to we proceeded to his first employment after leaving school. Through all of this we were hoping to get him near Proctor. Finally we did.

When he was talking of Proctor, suddenly he happened to say something about "that thing that happened up there."

"Tell us about it?" said Mac with studied casualness.

Well, it seems he was walking along a road late one afternoon and he saw an elderly man on the other side of a snake fence cutting hay with a scythe.

As the young fellow told it, the old fellow spoke to him, asking if he had had his supper. He

Continued on Page 13

After a hot summer the woods are tinder-dry and strong with the smell of rosin. Each puff of smoke seen anywhere is watched with anxiety and stove fires are built with extra caution. I remember one arrogant family whose fire on my property I doused with pails of water when they refused to put it out. "I'm going for the police!" shouted the man. "Splendid!" I said. "Your boat is faster than mine, so I'll go with you." But the only place they went was out to do more fishing and this time they cooked their catch on their cruiser.

FIRE IN SEPTEMBER

Each year in this first month of autumn I remember another September, in the mountains. With it had come the Bewick wren, cedar wax-wing, tree swallow, vesper sparrow, with sandpipers on the river shingle. The little brown crane was trout fishing and the ruffed grouse drummed like spring. I knew that flocks of kinglets, nuthatches and vireos would still be blossoming the cedars in October. Just before the first heavy snow the elder bushes and their last red berries would reflect the deep-blue autumn sky with stellar jays. But that October and that snow-fall I would never see.

It had been a strange year. I had revised two books and started another while waiting on a late spring. But spring never came. We were rushed immediately into summer with 10 days of intense heat. The river was shouting in full spate from hill snow melting too quickly. Now autumn was repeating this, with weeks of almost steady rain followed by burning heat and the river rushing full from cloudbursts in the mountains. Each night I listened to wilder symphonies than I had ever heard before and each morning I expected to

see my cage and cable transport swept away by the water and be cut off from the world.

One night when I was going to be I thought the house was hotter than it had ever been at this time of year. I lay listening to the river, which sounded wild and sad: a cornucopia on bagpipes. Feeling restless and uncertain, for which I blamed the heat, I drifted off into an uneasy sleep.

Then the explosion came. It was like a big gun firing over my head. I heard a crackling

ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE with GILEAN DOUGLAS

noise, as though there were a fire in the heater. But there wasn't.

Rushing out into the living room, I saw flames running the length of the ceiling and papers burning on my desk. One look was enough to tell me that the cabin was doomed. Later I was to discover that the bang had been a spontaneous dust (cedar dust) explosion in the attic, which had been built without louvers. The same sort of thing that happens sometimes with hay in a barn, when there has been a long spell of wet weather followed by intense heat.

I grabbed for manuscripts, files, photos—anything to do with my work as a writer—but the desk was in flames and most of my papers with it. I rushed outside with all I could carry and flung the load down on the ground away from the cabin. Then I dashed back for more—but there were no papers left. I began pulling books from the shelves, saving only seven of the most valuable—which happened also to be the largest—of all those I had collected for reference. Most of them could never be replaced. But parts of the house were blazing now and there was so little time, so little time.

On my third trip I threw open cupboard doors

Continued on Page 18

Continued from Page 18

hadn't, so the old man invited him in to the house.

As this was recounted, after the lapse of a year or so, it was interesting to note how he recalled the interior of the house, telling us where the kitchen table stood when they ate, even to a certain calendar on the wall. He'd been there all night.

Bill and I of course, had to be on mental tip-toe with our probing, so as not to arouse his suspicions.

Finally we had a picture of the pair sitting down to supper, then the young fellow told us: "I knew the old man had something on his mind when he was cutting the bread."

"How would you know that?" asked MacBrayne.

"Well, the way he handled the knife. The way he held it."

"Go on," said Mac.

The kid, now with a fixed look in his eyes, continued. "He was going to kill me," he said. "I knew it. I knew it as soon as he picked up that knife."

"So I reached up," he went on in slow fashion, "and took the gun off the wall and shot him."

I remember thinking, How did he know it was loaded?

However, it was no moment for distractions. "What did you do then?" came Mac's disinterested tone.

The youth told us how he walked along the road till he came to a station, then caught a train to Nelson.

"Did you have the fare?" I asked.

Yes, he had money. Queerer still, he remembered the exact fare to the cent. When he got to Nelson, he told us, he noticed in the platform crowd Sgt. Stewart of the Nelson City police. Apparently he didn't want Stewart to see him, so he got off the train on the other side, and walked over the tracks.

You Can Be Crazy . . . like a fox

I guess you could say, that was it.

Keeping our casual air we back tracked him on the story, but he didn't deviate. Or elaborate.

Of course Mac and I were thinking about that blind mugged up from the kitchen floor, the bucket around the victim's neck, the arched bed clothing. Through unspoken, I guess the thought occurred to us that it was time for a showdown.

I asked him what he did with the old man's body after he shot him.

"Why, I just left him there on the floor," he said.

"Well then who mugged up the kitchen floor?"

"Maybe, I did," was his answer.

"Did you go in the bedroom?"

"No."

The negative was uttered with just a hint of hesitancy, and for a second he seemed to take new interest in me.

Mac by this time was fed up with playing pet-a-cake and broke in with: "How do we know you didn't take that bucket off the porch, fill it with socks and put it round the old man's neck? Then you dumped him in the lake?"

A slow smile appeared on the youth's face, and I remember well his words.

"You fellows aren't doctors. You're a couple of policemen. I was wise to you the minute I came in the door."

"Maybe," said Mac, "but you were in that house the day the old man died. And you're the one that's telling us."

I did a mental re-run of the accuracy with which he described his comings and goings, that exact amount of the railway fare, the train time, that fear of recognition by Sgt. Stewart.

MacBrayne, in sharper tone, put on the pressure. And, believe me, he could do it.

"Come on," he said preemptively, "you might as well tell us the whole story!"

I mentioned that thin margin between sanity and insanity. It was then I sensed it. The young fellow, looked MacBrayne steadily in the face and said: "I never was in Procter in my life."

"Well how did you know the old man's gun hung above the kitchen table," said Mac.

Quick as a flash, without pausing for breath or reflection came the answer:

"Well, just about that time I was working on a farm near Fruitvale, and the man who owned the farm was blind."

"So his wife," he went on, "used to read the weekly paper to him. I was listening one evening when she read about the murder at Procter." It was a convincing bit of invention, uttered without hesitation. But no weekly paper carried the amount of detail he gave us. Before we left we took his picture, figuring somebody in the Kootenay country might recognize him.

What happened after that? Well, though there wasn't a blind farmer at Fruitvale, there was a thing called blind chance. An alien fingerprint found on the barrel of the old man's gun, just happened to belong to our friend at Colquitz. But of course, in the final analysis it was a standoff. For the murderer had already been adjudged insane.

However it was an interesting session for a young police corporal who got a first-hand demonstration of how the mentally unbalanced can slip from fact to fiction, and back again.

Old Bill MacBrayne has now passed on, but it may be of interest to know that his son, Mike, has for some years been chief of police of West Vancouver. And like his old man, a very efficient policeman. Father and son have racked up 65 years police service between them.

The Daily Missionist—PAGE 18
Sunday, September 1, 1968

Head Transplants May Come

Mankind is now in the opening stages of the Biological Revolution, says Gordon Rattray Taylor, whose book *The Biological Time Bomb* has been chosen as the September Selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

The Revolution, Mr. Taylor adds, "will affect human life far more profoundly than the great Mechanical Revolution of the 19th century or the Technological Revolution through which we are now passing." Biological research, he feels, is advancing faster, and more dramatically, than research in any other science. *The Biological Time Bomb* examines these advances as well as others that will probably be made in the very near future.

One possibility foreseen by Mr. Taylor is the transplant of all sorts

THE BIOLOGICAL TIME BOMB, by Gordon Rattray Taylor; The New American Library Inc.; 416 pages; \$5.50.

of limbs and organs, including the head, from one human to another. A second is the fertilization of a human egg outside the female body by artificially mixing egg and sperm under laboratory conditions, thus permitting children to be made to specifications. Others are the use of drugs to improve or erase memory, cure the mentally ill and control mass behavior, and the deep-freezing of human beings with fatal illnesses until such time as medicine has discovered a way to cure the illnesses involved.

With these new techniques, Mr.

... says Gordon Rattray Taylor in
September Book-of-the-Month



GORDON RATTRAY TAYLOR

Taylor warns, would come serious problems. Some would be scientific — how well might the human brain continue to function in a body kept

otherwise healthy far beyond the usual life span? Some would be legal — what might be the financial state of affairs of persons frozen for future revival? Some would be moral — who is to choose the sort of children to be artificially created in the laboratories?

Mr. Taylor further warns that scientific breakthroughs are beginning to occur at such a dizzying pace that "the question of whether such work should proceed unsupervised and uncontrolled is real and urgent."

Reporting to Club members on *The Biological Time Bomb*, John K. Hutchens notes that although the book often reads like science fiction, its speculations are scrupulously based on fact. "Even the non-scientific layman," he continues, "must find himself concerned and involved, thanks to Mr. Taylor's admirable clarity of style and presentation."

Gordon Rattray Taylor, one of England's best-known science reporters, was born in 1911 and educated at Trinity College, Cambridge. He has written on scientific matters for a number of British newspapers and magazines, as well as for the BBC, whose chief science adviser he became in 1963. Among his other books are: *The Science of Life* (1963), *Sex in History* (1953) and *Conditions of Happiness* (1949).

Birds Reason, Play Jokes Says Naturalists

Scientific claims to the contrary, birds do have personalities and attitudes similar to humans, according to naturalist Roy Ivor, who has spent a good part of his life living with and observing wild birds in their natural environment.

Now in his eighty-ninth year, Mr. Ivor has tended and mended birds in his Windingleane Bird Sanctuary near Etobicoke, Ontario, for the past 40 years. As examples of his theories, he recalls a female bluebird who would never go to sleep until "tucked in" for the night. Another female, Teo, a big red-tailed hawk, who is a savage and powerful aggressor, is devoted with him and always anxious for his attention. When a Canada Goose named Wanda takes a shine to visitors she will fly in front of the departing car to detain her newly-made friends.

I LIVE WITH BIRDS, by H. Roy Ivor; Illustrated with photographs; Ryerson; \$4.50.

Mr. Ivor recalls a variety of unique bird stories in *I Live With Birds*, a new book published by The Ryerson Press. In it he describes his experiences with chickadees, bluebirds, wood thrushes, and many other species. Through these contacts he has arrived at some astonishing discoveries regarding his feathered charges. He credits his wild birds with characteristics previously considered uniquely human. Such traits as reasoning power, joke-playing and a need to receive and give affection are frequently exhibited by the tiny creatures.

Over the years the Windingleane Sanctuary has befriended thousands of birds in distress. In addition to about 200 injured birds that are

brought there each year, it hosts up to 100 resident birds.

The influx of young birds in the spring usually involves feeding the nestlings every 15-30 minutes for 16 hours daily. Mr. Ivor refuses any financial payment for his work, but accepts contributions of bird food, including raw meat for the hawks and the eagles, from Canadian leading food producers. He estimates his birds consume well over half a ton of food a year.

Mr. Ivor first became interested in ornithology at the age of 10, when he discovered the first nest of eggs ever found of the Richardson's merlin, or western pigeon hawk. In 1928 he gave up the family store and marble business in Toronto and established the sanctuary. His mother, who died 13 years ago at the age of 105, kept house for him until she was 99. Longevity runs on both sides of his family, he reports.

Mr. Ivor has had to hand-rear his birds, by special permission from the federal and provincial wildlife departments, in order to get behind their natural barrier of fear. His resulting observations have gained him numerous awards for service in the field of wildlife and conservation. He is also known throughout the world for his articles on bird behavior and was recently quoted in a new book published in Russia.

I Live With Birds is an entertaining and valuable collection of nature stories containing a vast fund of information which Roy Ivor has accumulated in his lifetime of involvement with birds. It is the gentle chronicle of a man who cared enough about nature to devote his life to its preservation, so that future generations may also live with birds.

Crime Corner

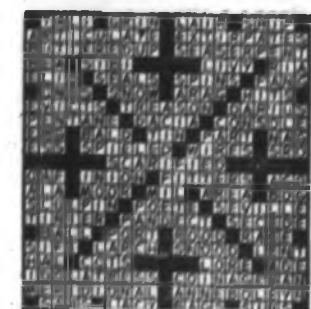
THE WEAPON MERCHANTS, by Ernst Engelmann, translated from the German by Erica Dotto; Crown; Illustrated; \$4.95.

The most lucrative business in the world is the armaments traffic, and here is an admirable little guide which will send shivers up and down your spine.

THE FALCON GAME, by Douglas MacLellan; Houghton Mifflin; \$4.95.

A gunpowder plot that blasts more than a hundred members of Canada's legislature into eternity is, on the face of it, highly improbable, but Mr. MacLellan makes the disaster sound plausible and certainly nails down the reader's attention.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Reviewed by
JOHN BARKHAM

Of Elliott Baker's first novel, *A Fine Madness*, I wrote at the time that it was marked by a "breezy ebullience and an aberrant sanity". In this second novel, appearing four years later, the exuberance is tempered and the farce restrained. Once more the narrative is philosophic, but in place of an inspired eccentric fighting off based on a contrast in personal a conformist society, Baker gives us a day-dreaming 16-year-old boy trying to grapple with an elderly exponent of European culture.

Less frivolous than *A Fine Madness*, the new novel has a substratum of seriousness which

would indicate that Baker is far more than a riotous farseur. The time is 1939, the eve of the Second World War in Europe, and the scene a middle-sized American city. The focus is on Tyler Bishop at the delicate age when he is no longer a boy yet not quite a man. He is irritated by the bickering between his parents, dreams of making it with the beautiful Rowena, squabbles with his younger brother, and yearns to slip across the border to join the dashing band orbiting in the Royal Canadian Air Force to fight Hitler.

The novelist handles the situation with a fine understanding of the fantasies and emotions that normally churn in the adolescent mind. His period touch, too, is just right. There's a very chucklesome chapter

THE PENNY WARS, by Elliott Baker, G. P. Putnam's Sons; 225 pages; \$5.95.

on the Bishop brothers taking part in an audition for Major Bowes' Amateur Hour that will take older readers right back to the Thirties. Remember, too, when America hung on the nightly radio pronouncements of one Gabriel Heatter? It's all here.

With the stage set, Baker introduces his principal character, a German Jewish refugee dentist who comes to stay near the Bishops after their father dies. Dr. Wolf Axelrod is a pathetic figure, a combative intellectual who invariably remembers the squelching answer when it's too late. On the ship coming over he looks horns with a group of swinging

college students and obstinately argues the dangers of vaccination with health officers. Yet Dr. Axelrod, for all his obduracy, introduces Tyler to a world of the mind which is terra incognita to most growing American boys. Read the chapter in which the pair exchanges difficult English words, and see how many of the refugee dentist's words you've ever heard of.

Baker excels in this type of cultural confrontation. After all, it's merely a variant of what he did so effectively in "A Fine Madness." He is an older writer now, and the new novel has a tragic ending in which the dentist and the boy discover that they're really on the same side after all. You won't laugh so uproariously over *The Penny Wars*, but by the same token you won't soon forget Tyler or Dr. Axelrod.

CULTURAL CONFRONTATION

Continued from Page 7

good little boys, we were on the road at 7. When we arrived at our rendezvous we were told Heims had heard we were coming and had promptly resumed his retreat.

We sat up new horse-lines and on Sunday, Nov. 10, we went forward once more, crossing into Belgium at Querein. We marched all day and still couldn't catch up with the Germans, who had determined to make their final stand in front of Mons.

We bivouaced in Thulin and stood by in case we were needed for the assault on Mons. Soon after Mons had been taken the frightful conflict came to a dramatic close.

At 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918, the "Cesse Fire" was sounded along the whole Western Front and hostilities ceased.

Our first impression then was the intense silence. We had encountered so much noise, from bombs, shells and gunfire, that it was difficult to adjust to the quiet. We now could stand erect and not be shot at. We had become adept at belly-flopping, ducking and diving into shell-holes. Our systems had to unwind and adjust to a more normal life.

In the three major battles of *The Last Hundred Days* — Amiens, Arras and Cambrai,

THE LAST HUNDRED DAYS

from Aug. 8 to Nov. 11, the Canadian Corps had liberated 100 towns and 200 square miles of France and Belgium, and had encountered 50 German divisions, a quarter of the German forces on the Western Front. We had captured 30,000 prisoners, 2,000 cannon, 4,000 machine-guns and immense stores. How many Germans had been killed we do not know but, we do know that in the full operation of the Canadian Corps in France, from April, 1915, to Nov. 11, 1918, 66,661 of our comrades had been killed and 159,000 wounded.

It was natural that one should feel thankful for having survived such sustained action. When the Armistice message was read I walked to the horse-lines and placed my arms around the neck of my faithful horse, Happy, who had carried me many miles, through some rough going, and, in the dark when I was lost in forward areas with an ammunition train, brought me home as if he were a homing pigeon. While I slept in the saddle on many wearying marches Happy plodded steadily on.

I recalled some comrades. There was Bombardier Millard Wright, who played basketball with me in Victoria and we spent a couple of summers at the YMCA camp at the George.

We were being badly shelled and he called to me: "My leg!"

I hustled over and his left leg was off at the knee, except for two tendons. I ripped off my belt and applied a tourniquet, thankful for my first-aid course at the Y. As we placed him on a stretcher, I decided against severing the tendons and placed the lower part of the leg, encased in blood-saturated puttees and boot, as gently as possible on the stretcher. It looked grotesque.

We shook hands and he said: "Arch, I guess my basketball days are over."

The reply I made, may seem out of place now, but I made it sincerely. "Well, Millard, you're lucky to get out with nothing worse than that." But, he died in a dressing station that night.

Then, I thought of Ted King, who died here a couple of years ago. He was a partner in King Bros. shipping agents. He was a bombardier and had replaced me at the gun only a few minutes before he was hit and lost his leg.

I rejoined my gun crew after this meditation and walked straight into the question:

"Hey, Sarge, when are we going home?"

That was half a century ago.

FIRE IN SEPTEMBER

ton. None of my shocked neighbors, I found out later, had seen or heard a thing.

I stood on what I used to call my lawn and looked about me. The flames had died down, but the great mass of ashes which had been my first real home since childhood was still too hot to handle. Glass and metal had fused together. Tins had exploded and now lay in blackened heaps. The great sill beams were charred and shrunk to half their size. The wall logs were cinders or still burning. Here and there a torch with all its temper gone thrust up from the ruins.

Everywhere else wildflowers blew in the wind: aster and golden ragwort, muskwort and pearty everlasting, blue mallow and oxeye daisy, fireweed and goldenrod. Beyond the green rows of the vegetable plots, on which I had been experimenting in soil buildup for a marginal land report, there shone the singing river. Little rosy clouds floated across a deepening-blue sky above evergreen mountains, as they had done in so many September dawns. But except for the river's voice there was a hush more tangible than any I had ever known, even at the hushed break of day.

Suddenly it was broken by a silver lit of notes from a thimbleberry bush just a few yards away from me. Again and again came that rush of trills, the song sparrow's lovely song. As I listened to it something that had been very heavy and silent on my heart seemed to lighten and dissolve. I threw myself down on the ground and

cried for all the beautiful days that were only ashes now.

Not only the days, but the work which had gone into them. Many manuscripts had burned, including the original and carbon copies of a book on mountain wildflowers illustrated with my own photographs. Also a completed book on mountain birds and one on valley life, partly written. Files, negatives, reports and all my flower collections were ashes too. The uncompleted book was the only one I could rewrite. In another week all these things would have been safe in town.

I buried the blown and blacked cans, laid the charred beams neatly, doused the logs to darkness and raked earth over ashes. Then I said goodbye to all that little valley and the mountains around it. To the trails and the trees, the stream and the sky, the flowers and friendly animals. In late afternoon I crossed the river on the way to my neighbors. When I reached the other side I looked back from the platform, where I had stood so often looking down at log walls, shake-roof and bright window boxes. Now, if I had been a stranger, I would never have known a home had been there at all. Except for one black rectangle there was only greenness blowing in the wind with autumn flowers staring it. When your first love dies and it is though it had never been, then you truly feel your heart will break.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, September 1, 1968



RITHET'S SWAMP . . . teems with animal and plant life.

Dave Shelton photo

VISIT TO RITHET'S SWAMP

By C. B. FISHER

Rithet's swamp has a rare combination of terrain and tree, a mixture of plant and animal life. It's a place of natural beauty, possessing a hint of mystery.

I walked across the hills surrounding the bog. From the north came the clear, enveloping call of ravens, the hawking of eagles, the inviting freshness of distant farms and woodlands. From the south came the vitality of a growing city, the hum of activity.

The north felt good under foot. It was spring, the month of wild roses. A red-tailed hawk came from a nearby tree and circled gracefully. Sky larks, little black birds, sang clearly hundreds of feet above. A covey of quail arose from brown bushes. At a distance two silver birches showed fresh in the thick heart of the bog.

My path led downwards. Ahead lay a flat land, a circular stretch of wilderness, like a natural stage with slopes around it. Seventy-five yards of marshy land led to 200 yards of thick bog with heavy, bushy foliage and green pine. The terrain became wetter, mossier as swamp ponds began to form. A snipe flew up. Signs of harvest and white-tailed deer mice appeared on small islands.

The foliage thickened as water came above my ankles. The bog became very spongy. On islands

were Labrador tea, bog cranberries, twin-flower honeysuckle and western oster dogwood. Wild and jumping spiders crawled through the dry mosses. From this stuprum mass arose the peat that comprises most of the bog.

The rushes and reeds became shoulder high as I pushed my way yard by yard through the stuff. Something felt very deep under me as if layer after layer of peat had been piled up for untold ages from an almost hollowless bottom. I stepped on a small island and a disquieting thought arose. Could the bog, deep down, harbor the bones of some prehistoric elephant or giant lizard? Peat bogs have preservative powers and have trapped many an unsuspecting dinosaur. On occasion they have yielded a prehistoric man, almost in original appearance.

Some ponds looked treacherously deep. Pine trees grew taller and thicker, reeds more barrier-like. An owl took wing. Red-shafted and flicker woodpeckers darted by. Species of willow, birch, cottonwood, mountain ash and white poplar appeared. Swamp laurel grew profusely.

I pushed ahead, yard by yard, through the jungle-like stuff. The air was still, slowed by dense vegetation. I paused for a while to get my bearings. It seemed as if I was moving on a straight line through the centre yet I wondered what was taking me so long.

After a quick sidling up of the situation I figured 40 more yards would see me through. Then, after another 10 yards, between the boughs of a pine, I beheld a beautiful garden on a distant hill. Heartened I smashed through the last stretch and came out at the edge of a forest of pine. Morning doves and western bluebirds flew by.

I puddled around the edge of the swamp, through some cotton grass towards the eastern hillside and its big firs. A small stream flowed down from the rise, slowly, with delicate ripples. Inside cottonwoods the grass lay flat on the glassy surface of a pool, yellow and green, the base of pines. Rivulets descend

The swamp is wild on howling nights. Waterfowl huddle beside small lakes and under branches of trees. Cakes whip sharp little waves through the wild darkened reeds at the base of pines. Rivulets descend quickly from the surrounding hills as bog creatures find shelter where they can, and acres of pine trees bear and grow. Owls give birth with weird cries.

The August moon shows its silver beams across the swamp waters. Frogs croaked a deep throaty lullaby. At midnight it was silent save for an occasional passing ear. I made my way through the waters and puddled on through the thickening pine. Suddenly from above sharp flapping wings beat the silent night air as a blue heron took off for the sea.

The distant cry of a loon came across the tract. The beauty of the night was breathtaking. A million stars twinkled softly. The massive firs nearby were silvery at the top, a bewitching blanket from above. In a nearby pool a twisting cottonwood cast a weird reflection on the water. Near a large balsam at the bog's centre a native mink stalked its prey.

I returned to the swamp in October. Little pockets of mist hung above the firs. Frogs croaked badly within yards. From the country came the chattering call of barnyard roosters, the lowing of cattle across the hills.

I circumnavigated the swamp,

over a mile of much easier walking than in spring. The place was dryer, a more rugged terrain persisted underneath. Nearly oaks were of a darkish brown, maples a golden yellow.

Freeman King, the naturalist, says:

"It is unparalleled in natural beauty and charm. It teems with animal and plant life of every description, possessing a rare combination of terrain and tree for this climate zone."

Dr. Adam Szaizawinski, provincial biologist, says:

"It is actually a peat bog, only such place in Canada with terrain, habitat and plants."

Half dozen furrows had been plowed from the swamp to the perimeter of the flat land, turning a rich black peaty loam containing small fossils. The wild bees, black-faced hornets and wasps and dragon flies had gone. Western bluebirds flew about in small trees. A fulmar arose from a clump of willows.

I cut towards the centre of the bog. High in a pine a raccoon lay dozing in the autumn air. Earlier in the summer he had left his winter quarters in the tall firs and come across the marsh to the swamp. He was plump on mice, moles, voles and shrews.

I watched him closely for half an hour. I whistled and he responded with pricked ears. He was ready to be a friend if I was. A while later I said goodbye.

I pushed back through the hills past a mound of red-headed ants. Cattle grazed contentedly. An uprooted oak, blown by a wild gale, lay against the trunk of another. I turned and surveyed the swamp from a distance. Something of its mystery lingered on in consciousness. The greens were a richer hue. All was quietude.